of the Market of the town of Charlestown. Sec. 1. Be it enacted and declared by the Trustoes 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, othe 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 attempts at fraud.

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 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 Saturdays, in each week, until the first day of 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 thir

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 condemwho 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 comnot 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 return-

town, clean and in good order JOSEPH CRANE, Lt. Col. Com. 55th Rog. V. M.

ed to the commandant of the regiment in Charles-

NOTICE: A LL 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 pro-

JOHN LYONS.

per officer for collection, without respect to per

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, applied as aforesaid. Provided nevertheless, that | shall receive the above reward and reasonable

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 in her hind feet, shod all around, trots and paces, about 15 hands ligh, supposed to be eight years ld, appraised to 55 dollars.

Jefferson Coun y, Sept. 9.

JOHN CARLILE

Has received and finished opening 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 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, Saperline cambric musling. Cords and velvets of the best quality,

Superfine and common cloths,

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 generally for the many tavours he las 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 English and India Nan- Cashmires, Ladies' Lorg & Short

Marseilles 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 American Linens, Bag-gings, &c. &c. Elegant Silk & Cotton Shawis,

American Chambrays, Plaids, Stripes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and sorted, A complete assortment Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and im White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads,

low, Green, Twisled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses and Children's ditto. Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do Cotton Cards and Spin

White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variet; Hard Wave, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware.

Greceries and Liquors Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities, ing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Canton mon ditto, Crapes, Snuff and Spanish Ci-Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze,

The foregoing comprises but a very li 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, I and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co.

Tune 25, 1813. Jefferson County, to wit.

July Court, 1813. Isaac Strider, Complainant,

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, John Roberts and John Berry, Dfts. PHE Defendant John Roberts not having enter

ded 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 in inhabitant of this commonwealth :- On the motion 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 successively, and posted at the door of the court house of

Teste, Flax Seed Wanted.

For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a generous price in cash—receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Legther and Iron JAMES S. LANE. P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides an

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

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 whiteno brand or other marks perceivable. Appraised

JOSEPH CRANE.

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 for 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

A HANDSOME SWEEPSTAKE, 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 ame course,

A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS, ree as above, running three rounds and repeat the winning horses the two preceding days exceptd-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 disputes 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 ground, unless having previously subscribed at least swelve dollars towards the races. THOMAS JAMES.

Sentember 2.

Mill Creek Factory.

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 the same place. A: ZIMMERMAN,

September 9.

PUBLIC SALE.

JOHN SMITH.

WILL be soll at Public Auction, on Sature the 25th inst. all the estate of Richard Holmer, of ceased; consisting of two Horses, one Cow, Hogs Wheat and five in the stack, Parming Utensils, Carpenter's Tools, about four acres of Corn. Household Furniture. A credit of six months will

be given on all sums above two dollars-The pur-

chaser giving bond and approved security. WALTER BAKER, Admor.

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

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

application, (without mercury.) 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 Corn Plaister, Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head-

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

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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.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 16. 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 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 Enterprize 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,

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

minated his existence in eight hours. The Enterprize suffered much in spars and rigging, and the Boxer both in spars, rigging and hull, having many shots between wind and water.

It would be doing injustice to the merit of Mr. Tillingbast, second Lieut. were I ding 17 wounded. The number of the 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 departments-And the officers and crew generally, I of the action. am happy to add, their cool and determined conduct have my warmest approbation and applause.

not exactly state the number killed on sent to be carried below. board the Boxer, but from information | Some of the Boxer's crew inform that the fort at that place, several were dis-

Senior Officer.

S. brig Enterprize, in the engagement with the British brig Boxer, the 5th

EDWARD R. McCALL,

Killed-Nathaniel Garren, ordinary

wounded on board the Enterprize.

On the Eastern Station.

I have the honor to be, &c.

Wounded-Wm. Burrows, Esq. commander, (since dead); Kervin Waters, midshipman, mortally; Elisha Blossom, carpenter's mate, (since dead); David Horton, quarter master; Russel Coats, qr. master; Thomas Owings, qr. master ; Benj. Gammon, boatswain's mate ; Scuiler Bradley, seaman; James Snow, do. ; Snow Jones, do. ; Peter Barnard, o. seaman ; Wm. Thomas, 2d, seaman ; John Fitzmere, marine. EDWD. R. M'CALL.

Senior officer.

VERY INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF THE LATE BATTLE.

Portland, Sept. 8. On Monday, the 6th inst. at 5 P. M. bravery while in combat .- [Argus. anchored in this harbor, the U. S. brig Enterprize, (late Lieut. Wm. Burrows, commander) with H. B. M's brig Boxer, (late Capt. Blythe) her prize, of equal lant WILLIAM BURROWS late Commandforce, 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

Sept. 5, at 5 A. M. light winds from N N. W. Penmaquid bearing N. 8 miles 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 killshortened sail, hoisted 3 ensigns, and wharf the procession will proceed up Fore ed, 1 wounded and 3 missing, The Infired 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 Meetinglargest size. At a quarter past 3, the enemy being within half pistol shot, gave be performed, with appropriate and so-

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 firing and cried for quarters ; saying, that the funeral is given in the Argus of yesteras their colors were nailed, they could day.

not haul them down. which proved to be H. B. M's brig Box-

enemy killed cannot be exactly ascertained as many were hove overboard before LUDLOW, arrived in this city last we took possession, Capt. Blyth being | night from Salem. one of the slain who fell in the early part

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-

ed. Enclosed is a list of the killed and 1 board of a prize and five including the 1 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 busaction commenced 104, which account is the and active exertions in preparing to 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 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

Portland, Sept. 12. The remains of the Intrepid and Galed 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

lemn 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

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

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 and being within the reach of the guns of | posite shore.

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. record the cool and determined courage | 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 via 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 dians immediately surrounded the fort, and could be seen behind trees firingplunder seemed to be their principal obgun 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 mus-

> ketry 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-

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-

Westport is situated in Clew Bay, in

music and gun, which was answered at communication with us either by way of where ships of war are kept; and as it apand down the river. This day a sortie strong-they penetrated the edge of the | could have been his object? Had they | merican privateer : consequently no aid round the fort; found 4 of our men who | movements should have been their fuling | the Fox, till the depredations next at guns before she got under way. were killed on the morning of the 21st; | principle, but they seemed to have aban- | hand shall be first stopped. brought them in; they were fired on by doned that policy, by making their ap-2 Indians in ambush; no other discove- prozeh notorious. Had they anticipated ry; the Indians kept up a very brisk fire | a reduction of this place by Artillery, they music heard at night.

25th, Sunday morning. No gun, drum or music; instead of which we had the yelpings of a war dance from the Indians. This day no discovery could be made of them, but the smoke of their encampment; Indians fired a few shot; no tattoo or noise of any kind at night.

sgain; express returned from general Harrison-pressed closely by the In- | their whole movements have been ground-

ed on the false hopes of success, on the About 2 o'clock a tremendous heavy firing of small arms commenced immedial tise on us, the result has shown how far : ately on the Sandusky road, about 3 or they have been mistaken, and his attach. Coulson, arrived here, after cruising for 400 hundred yards in the woods, accom- ed to its projector the merited disgrace of several days, though unsuccessfully, in panied with the war whoop of the In. | so bad a resort, and has likewise reflected | quest of the Fox American privateer, bedians, and all the confused noise of a se- | the highest honor on the commander of vere and obstinate engagement; the fir- this Garrison for his quick penetration of Stork left on Tuesday week H. M. S. ing was incessant and grew nearer; that | the deception. What their real inten- Fortune, capt. Coates, off Tory Island. of musketry appeared to be predominant; | tions were, remain yet with themselves, where she was to cruise for three months. the Indians' rallying yell never ceased, for they have done nothing to disclose | Some of the Fox's people had the audacithey seemed to be pressed and beat in to- any of their views which might be tho't ty to go on shore at Sligo and Newport, wards the fort, as though they were giv- important by us. For my own part I in uniform, and personating English offiing ground, until the heat of the battle | will hazard my opinion as to this, that | cers, procured supplies of fresh proviappeared to be immediately in the edge | they had no particular motive, but have sions, &c. at both places, and gave the of the woods, which is not farther than 200 yards distant from the garrison. It was an alarming and momentous crisis; to battle, and who I am told are growing every mind was indignant yet distrustful very hungry. This letter might easily whether it was our friends, who might | have been comprized in the old saying of possibly be coming to our relief, and en- the King of France's troops-" The Brigaged with the enemy? Or was it a tish marched their troops up to Fort Meigs, stratagem on their part to induce the gar- | and then marched them down again."-rison to make a sortie? It was a ques- Upon the whole I consider their retreat | Mediterranean; the other ships to the tion which required the most decisive as a disgaceful one, and the maintenance and prompt solution, and devolved upon of this post on our part equal to a victory. This is the second defeat the combined the commander of the fort an immense degree of responsibility. He immediatearmy has suffered before the picketing of Fort Meigs, and long may it stand as a ly declared it a sham fight -- and as they own battle. We threw two bombs in aprotection to the N. W. Army, -and as an eye sore--and subject of disgrace to the enemy, who in the former seige, with mong them, that rather silenced the heavy firing, which continued fully an hour; produce, were not able to effect a solitary however, they kept it up until night at inbreach on this stubborn wall of oak. tervals as though they were killing prisoners. Just at the conclusion of the battle, a storm blew up with the most excessive deserted a few days since by an Ohio rain I ever witnessed. A British officer Company, and before we could send rewas discovered on the point of a ridge during the engagement, observing the movements of the garrison. The Indians gave their shot very briskly this | greatest loss we suffered was the Arms, evening.

27th, Tuesday. Silent both night and morning; none to be seen; a few shot from the Indians; large fires at night at the British encampment.

During the seige only about 6 men were wounded in the fort, all slightly except one or two.

the enemy until about 12 o'clock, when them from a view of this fort. Never until this moment could we form any opinion of their probable atrength, having never shown their main body before. About one hundred and thirty or forty water crafts of different kinds, together with two double masted vessels were seen; the small vessels were supposed to average 20 men each-what number were in the large vessels we could form no idea of-the river was completely covered with their sail; they had a fine homeward breezeward were quickly out of sight.

The horsemen had kept their encamp. ment about 2 miles above the fort; they were likewise in motion directing their course down the river, supposed to be Tecumseh's squadron, and if so, about eight hundred strong, the same no doubt the deserters spoke of some time ago, as being encamped on the River Raison.

What number of Indians there were on foot is entirely conjecture; but it is reasonable to suppose that they were as numerous as at the former seige; and what the aggregate forces of the enemy were is matter of much speculation here. Various are the conjectures; but it is the settled opinion of the better part of the garrison, that they were at least 5000

The truth is, their's has been one of the most novel, and extraordinary movements that could have been expected from an enemy-That they should advance openly in day light—pitch a small number of tents in full view of us—strike them suddenly, and change their encampment-make a display of their horsmen

tablished their head quarters-tattoo and | -have elegant music-give us a sham | battle-infest the Fort for eight day, and | the county of Mayo. Loughswilly and 24th. Saturday morning. Reveillee, then retire without having any further | Cork are the only stations, in Ireland, into the fort this evening; no drum or | had advantageous ground, and the most | which they failed to do.

the Rattler S W. and burnt. ample opportunity of erecting Batteries, deaux, and the Tickler, from Bordeaux to America, were taken 4th and 6th inst. Had their object been to cut off the by the Magicienne frigate, and passed communication and destroy reinforce. Plymouth for the river on Friday. ments from other posts to this-they

JUNE 29 -- The Young True Blooded most shamefully neglected their duty, for all our expresses returned safe, and els and small arms, and 32 men, was the circumstance of Mountjoy's arrival taken 24 h inst. by the Hope, S. W. and our militia-the latter had not a moment 26th, Monday morning. All silence in open day light, was so remarkable as is arrived at Penzance. She had been out to spare-they took deliberate aim at the to be called a miracle by all-and should ! 5 hours from Brest.

The Trident, Gascowen, from Liver- | The militia then made the best of their pool to Petersburg, was burnt 8th inst. stratagem which they intended to prace ; in the Belt by Danish gun-boats.

Wednesday H. M. sloop Stork, capt. rections, but without effect. tween Achill head and Cape Clear. The made all this parade to gratify the In- requisite drafts for the payment of the dians who are continually pressing them | amount.

The Royal Oak, 74, rear admiral lord Amelius Beauclerk, capt. Dix; Boyne, 98, capt. Burlton; Venerable, 74, capt. Milne; and Albion, 74, capt. Devonshire, are fitting for foreign service .-The Boyne, it is said, is going to the North American station.

The city of Plymouth was illuminated on the evening of the 6th July, in honor of the victory of lord Wellington, over king Joseph in Spain; and of the capture of the Chesapeake, by the Shannon, the account of which was received by the the heaviest train of Artillery they could | Nova Scotia brig.

- Capt. Graham, late of the Laurestinus, has been appointed to the command of P. S. The Post at Carrying River was the Chesapeake.

PLATTSBUGH, SEPT. 4. inforcements to supply the vacancy-the Indians consumed it with fire. It was | Extract of a letter from an officer in the army to his friend in this town, dated not a place of much importance, and the

London, June 24.

AMERICAN PRIVATEERS.

Channel, and sent them for Norway.

gents to Lloyd's at Westport, dated the

"The Fox, American privateer stood

into our bay on Thursday, close to the

beach on the north shore, and got a sup-

ply of water and provisions from the coun-

Cork, and the commanding officer at

"There are several laden ships in our

taken by the Americans.

19th inst.

" Fort George, Aug. 20. "Last week 300 volunteers, and nearly the same number of Indians, arrived at the Niagara They arrived at the fort on but still more by an unnatural and most inex-Saturday, and on Sunday evening had a | cusable disaffection to their own mild and happy war dance, preparatory to an expedition. An article under our shipping head On Monday morning they marched todated from Galway, gives a vexatious ac- wards the enemy. Advancing farther count of the depredations committed by than the regulars and volunteers chose 28th, Wednesday. No appearance of | an American privateer off that part of the to accompany them, they encountercoast of Ireland. We are sorry to learn ed the enemy single handed; and for we discovered their fleet putting out of that another of these marauders is sweep- more than an hour the woods re-echoits harbor, which was a large bend on | ing the Irish seas in a different quarter | ed with a tremendous roar. At 8 o'clock this side of the river that completely kept and has taken five linen ships off Lough- they returned, bringing in 17 prisoners; 11 Indians and 6 whites : one of the latswilly, and at the mouth of the North ter was an interpreter, & another his ma-June 25 .- We have the satisfaction to jesty's Indian agent. This man, whose announce the safe arrival of the home, name is Livingston, is a native of Newward bound Leeward Islands fleet in York, and was a tory in the revolution. soundings. This valuable fleet consist- Our Indians were very humane to the ing of upwards of 200 sail, was left in the wounded & prisoners. Livingston made chops of the channel on the 21st inst, un- resistance after he was taken, which so der convoy of the Cumberland man of exasperated his captor, that he sent his war, reported "all well." Two ships tomahawk into his head and face, till he for Bristol reached their destination yes- completely tamed him. Two others of terday: and we are happy to learn, that the British are severely wounded. Their there was not a single ship missing when number of killed and wounded must they parted company with the fleet. have been considerable. Our Indians This arrival is the more gratifying, as lost two killed and two wounded—one of there was a report that this fleet had been | the latter was an Onandago chief. Yesterday they went out again, and scarcely A great sensation continues to prevail a red enemy was to be seen. A fire was in the commercial world, in consequence | kept up for four hours, but at such a disof the repeated advices of the audacity of tance us to do but little execution. We the American privateers on the Irish had only 3 wounded. The enemy gave coast. Since the article on this head in I way, and abandoned a battery that they another column was written, we received | had erected within a mile of our pickthe following extract of a letter from | et." Messrs. Patten, Smith and Patten, a-

GENEVA, Sept. 8.

The fleet under commodore Chauncey sailed from Sackett's Harbor the 29th ult. with about 900 troops on board, which, we understand, have arrived at Niagara and been landed. Gen. Wilkinson arrived in a barge at Pultneyville, (on the shore of Lake Ontario) on the harbor, which we prevent sailing until | evening of the 1st. where he lodged that she is secured by some of our cruisers, night, and proceeded the next morning which we trust, will be soon, as we sent | for Niagara in a row boat-the wind atwo days since, intelligence of the Fox | head.

being in this quarter, to the Admiral at General Wilkinson established martial law at Sackett's Harbor previous to his leaving that place.

NORFOLK, Sept. 11. THE ENEMY.

A 74, a frigate, 2 brigs and 3 tenders were at anchor last evening in Lynhaven the lake. Horsemen in motion again up truce or contest, is so mysterious and am- pears, from the letters given in our other bay. In the fore part of the day the small biguous a display of tactics as to render | article on this head, that the force on the | vessels were laying in the mouth of the was made from the fort of about 200 re- all a conjecture who the commander was. Loughswilly station is so inadequate that capes, and landed a number of men on gulars, under the command of capt. Arm- the was a man of military talents, what its own cruising is ravaged by another A. the beach. About 1 o'clock, they got under way, and stood up and joined the woods, and at that distance marched a intended a storm, surprize and secret can be afforded from that quarter against ships. One of the brigs fired several

On Saturday last, about 15 men volun-JUNE 22 -- The Gallinipper American teered from a militia company stationed. privateer, has been chased on shore by near the inlet, to go and attack a party The Leo, - , from Portland to Bor- of the British who were said to be on shore at the Cape. When they came to the Cape, and were mounting one of the Sand hills, they found themselves in full view, and within musket shot of a large body of marines who were exercising. Yankee, American privateer, with swiv- A cluster of officers were standing some distance off between their main body and officers, and fired ; four of them fell !-way back to camp, while the enemy's shot whistled over their heads in all di-

WINCHESTER, September 18. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Fort George, to the Editor of the Constellation, dated

Sept. 4th, 1813. We are impatiently waiting the arrival of Gen. Wilkinson, which will be hailed with joy by almost every indivdual of the

Deserters from our enemies are coming in daily-this morning eight arrived in the fort. From every circumstance we believe that our adversaries are not very formidable; this however, it is probable, will be determined by experiments which will shortly be made.

Doctor Shumate of the 3d Infantry, a native of Fauquier County, fell in a duel with Lieut. Haley on the morning of the 2nd .- He expired in about 20 minutes after receiving the wound.

P. S. Since writing the above Gen. Wilkinson has arrived by land; our fleet has also arrived. The British fleet is in sight-The times, I think, are pregnant with important events.

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 23.

By a large assembly of citizens of Berkeley County, attended by several gentlemen from the counties of Frederick and Jefferson, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

1 Resolved, That this meeting, taking into its most serious consideration the slarming situation into which our country has been brought by the insatiable rapacity, and lawless violence of foreign nations, persisted in, in contempt of justice and peaceable remonstrance, for almost twenty years; government, and a most base and criminal attach ment, of many of its degenerate citizens, to the cause and interest of an inhuman public enemy, conceive it to be their duty to express on this and all similar occasions, their opinions of men and hings, with the utmost freedom, but with the strictest regard to truth.

2 Resolved. That those members of the Senate f the U.S. who have manifestly contributed to the prolongation of the present calamitous war and to the production of a new one by their re fusing to confirm the nominations of Albert Gal atin and Jonathan Russell, as Envoys to settle our interesting disputes with Great Britain and sweden; to lay an immediate embargo, and derive our public enemy of those supplies, without which he cannot subsist; and by their strempting to seduce the first magistrate of the union from his official dignity and duty, have in the opinion of this meeting inflated on our country the most serious evils, and are on these and many other accounts no longer entitled to the confidence of the good people of the U.S. whose interests they rave so evidently betrayed : but especially Wm. B. Giles, senator from Virginia, & those who havere cently participated in his apostacy from republi can principles and party.

3. Resolved, That the President of the United States has, by his nominations of Albert Gallatin and Jonathan Russell; by his proposal of an m mediate embargo; by his wise firm and vigorous attempts, consequent on its rejection, to depriv he public enemy of those supplies, without which he can neither support his fleets on our coasts, nor his armies on our borders; and by his peremp tory refusal to degrade the constitutional dignit of the Presidency to an equality with a paltry fragment of the Senate, by conferring with it committee, consulted the true interests of ou country, and entitled himself to the continuation of its warmest gratitude, and most entire confi dence in his integrity and talents, as well as so cured to himself the most enduring fame.

4. Resolved, That this meeting view with detestation, the injustice and barbarities practises by G. Britain on our seamen for many years, but especially her unlawful detention of our impress ed sailors as prisoners of war, and their conse quent subjection to the most inhuman sufferings; ier recent savage cruelties inflicted on our cap tured and wounded soldiers; and brutal outrages committed on defenceless females: that though this meeting cordially detests cruelty, and sincerely laments the necessity of resorting to retaliative severity, yet they cannot but consider the monstrous barbarities of our inhuman enemy as an irresistible call for the exercise of the discretion ary power of retaliation vested in the Presiden by law, as a necessary and efficacious means of protection from similar outrages in time to come

5. Resolved, That this meeting view with hor-ror every attempt to dissolve our happy union, or light up therein the flames of civil dissention, and

extinguish the latter, " peaceably if they can, force

6 Resolved, That this meeting express in the most unqualified terms its abhorrence of the dis organizing views, aristocratical principles, treasonable practices, rebellious projects, and faction demeanor of the Bostonian federalists, and of al wh under the imposing but absurd title of feder slists, or hypocritical pretension of love of their country, do elsewhere second the views, propa grate the principles, imitate the practices, forwar the projects, or encourage the deportment of Eastern Torias; while at the same time it declares its most sincere dezire to meet and treat every Lonest citizen, every true American, every gener ous friend to our common country, as a political brother, who, though he may bear the name o federalist, and dissent from us in matters of inferior moment, yet still holds sacred the great fun damental principles of our mild and happy government, the union of the states; practical a quiescence in the will of the majority, indicated through constituted authorities; prompt and re solute defence of the rights, interests, and benign republican institutions of our common country from all attempts thereon by domestic or foreign

7. Reseived, That a vigorous and successful prosecution of the present war is essential to the dignity, independence, wealth and power of our progress, frustrate its object, or enable the enemy to continue it, is an act in the judgment of this meeting worthy of universal execration.

8. Resolved, That the Chairman and Secreta-

ry of this meeting cause copies of the above resolutions to be transmitted to our county and neighbouring printers, for insertion in their journais, and that the Editors of the National Intelli gencer, and others, friendly to republican government, give them a place in their respective pa-

Done at Mill Creek, Berkeley county, Septem ber 4, 1813. JOEL WARD, Chairman,

JOHN S. HARRISON, Secretary.

General Wilkinson arrived at Fort George on COMMODORE CHAUNCEY Having sailed on his third cruise, we think it

due to truth to state the exact amount of his force as well as that of the enemy, both of which have been greatly exaggerated. American Squadron. | British Squadron.

Ship Gen, Pike, . . 28 | Ship Gen. Wolfe, . 27 Madison, Royal George, . Brig Oneida, -Brig Earl Moira, . Schr. Sylph, Conquest, . . . 2 Ontario, Growler, Lady of the Lake, 1

. This is every gun our squadron mounted at the time it sailed Nat. Advocate.

INTERESTING! A gentleman from Maryland, says, that information has been obtained from the British squad ron, stating that a regular account is kept of the Slaves taken off, the names of their masters, and of the sales, on the Coffee Estates in the West Indies-(for likely fellows \$1000 had been obtain

Five of these Slaves had been taken from Col. J. F. Mercer, of Maryland, and sold. Admiral Warren, with all the speculative sagacity of a London merchant, assigns the reason of this extraordinary value, to wit :- that since the trade of Africa has been suspended, the Coffee listates in the West Indies have become excessively thin of slaves.

Oh! Yes; these are your generous and magnanimous enemies-the "bulwark of our Religion,' -as much distinguished for their faith as their

DISTRESSING HURRICANE. Extract of a letter from a Centleman in St. Bartho-

tomews, under date of the 10th August, to his friend in New York. " On the 23d last month a severe gale of wind or hurricane took place, the ravages of which extended throughout the Windward Islands. " In Burbadoes, 8 to 10 ships lost;

"In Martinique, all amounting to 40 sail : "In Dominique, the town destroyed—hospital blown into the sea.—The Governor since has died of the wounds he received by the government house falling. At St. Kitts, all the vessels (16 in number) drove on shore, many of them stranded, only two rode out of the gale. We had a very heavy sea and considerable wind, but fortunately from the point it blew, did no damage."

TION, capt. C. STEWART, is nearly ready for sea at Boston. The U.S. brig SYREN, at Boston, will be prepared for only by repeated triumphs in even combute, that sca in a few days.

A sloop of war is now building at New York, to be called the PEACOCK, as a tribute to the memory of capt. Lawrence.

The new sloop of war christened the "Frolic," was launched on the 11th inst. at Charlestown, Massachusetts She is pierced for 22 guns, and is a strong, substantial, and beautiful vessel. She is to be commanded by captain Bainbridge, late of the Syren.

While the tribute of praise and gratitude is so eminently due to the gallant and lamented commander, whose achieverenown, and who has died in the arms of tention of this able and experienced naval your terms-but let us meet. officer in disciplining his crew, in a good degree is attributable the execution which has dealt such destruction to the enemy, and which has added a respectable vessel to our infant navy. The deeply lament- if you will send them out; otherwise, being production of the detained. ed Lieut. Burrows was a son of the de- vateersmen, they must be detained:

consider it their duty to prevent the former, and ceased Col. Burnows of the Marine

A Strauge Occurrence .- The Georgia Monitor of the 4th inst. states upon what it deems authority, that the following remarkable case occurred in the upper part of South Carolina, a few weeks ago: A husband, who supposed he had cause to and a quarrel ensued-The husband in a few hours afterward went from home. -Soon after he had gone, the suspected intruder came, and the wife went off with him .- On the return of the husband he enquired where his wife was, and was informed by the children that she had gone away with Mr .- He immediately alarmed the neighborhood, and searched for her. A removed the army from Seneca to the day or two afterwards, the criminal lovers were found, both dead, at the root of embarkation, which was contemplated a small tree, and in a position that fully country, and that every attempt to impede its established their guilt. They were killlar, there was only one flash, and that so faint, as not to be perceived by many in the. neighborhood.

LETTER FROM CAPT. BROKE TO CAPT. LAWRENCE

H. B Majesty's ship Shannon, ? off Boston, June, 1813. SIR,-As the Chesapeake appears now ready

for sea, I request you will do me the favor to meet the Shannon with her, ship to ship, to try the fortune of our respective flags. To an officer of your character, it requires some apology for proceeding to further particulars. Be assured, sir, that it is not from any doubt I can entertain of your wishing to close with my proposal, but me:ely to provide an answer to any objection which might be made, and very reasonably, upon he chance of our receiving unfair support. After the diligent attention which we had paid Commodore Rodgers ; the pains I took to de-

tach all force but the Shannon and Tenedos to such a distance that they could not possibly join an action fought in sight of the Capes; and the various verbal messages which had been sent into ston to that effect; we were much disappointed to find the Commodore had eluded us by sailing on the first change, after the prevailing casterly winds had obliged us to keep an offing from the Gov. Tompkins, 4 | Schr. Prince Regent, 16 | coast. He perhaps wished for some stronger as surance of a fair meeting. I am therefore induced to write you more particularly, and to assure you that what I write I pledge my honor to perform to the utmost of my power.

-The Shannon mounts twenty-four guns upon her broadside, and one light boat gin; eighteen on her main deck, and thirty two pound carronades on her quarter deck and forecastle; and is manned with a complement of three hundred nen and boys (a large proportion of the latter) besides thirty seamen, boys and passengers, who were taken out of recaptured vessels lately: am this minute, because a report has prevailed i ome of the Boston papers that we had one hunred and fifty men additional, lent us from La logue, which really never was the case. La logue is now gone to Halifax for provisions, and will sand all other ships beyond the power of inerfering with us, and meet you wherever it is nost agreeable to you, within the limits of the

dermentioned rendezvous, viz : use, from eight to ten leagues east of Cape Ann's light, on Cashe's ledge in lat. 43 N. at any bearing and distance you please to fix off the kers of Nantucket, or the shoal on St.

If you will favor me with any plan of signals or elegraph, I will warn you (if sailing under this romise) should any of my frien is be too nigh or lag of truce to any place you think safest from ur cruisers, hauling it down when fair to begin ostilities.

You must, sir, be aware, that my proposals are highly advantageous to you, as you cannot proceed to sea singly in the Chesapeake without mminent risk of being crushed by the superior force of the numerous British squadrons which are now abroad, where all your efforts, in case of a rencontre, would, however gallant, be perectly hopeless. I entreat you, sir, not to imagine that I am urged by mere personal vanity to he wish of meeting the Chesipeake, or that I depend only upon your personal ambition for your acceding to this invitation; we have both obler motives You will feel it as a compliment The U. S. frigate CONSTITU- if I say, that the result of our meeting may be the most grateful service I can render to my. your little navy can now hope to console your country for the loss of that trade, it can no long. | no more of them after dark. er protect. Favour me with a speedy reply. We are short of provisions and cannot stay long here. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient hum-

Captain of H. B M ship Shannon N. B. For the general service of watching your coast, it is requisite for me to keep another ship company, to support me with her guns and boats, when employed near the land, and particularly to aid each other if either ship in chase should get on shore. You must be aware that I cannot, consistently with my duty, wave so great anddvantage for this general service, by detachmy consort, without an assurance on your part of meeting me directly; and that you w neither seek or almit aid from any other of y ment has encircled his country's Naval sake of meeting you. Should any special order armed vessels, if I detach mine expressly for t Column with another bright wreath of restrain you from thus answering a formal challenge, you may yet oblige me by keeping my victory, it is due to justice to state, that like to meet us (within three hundred miles of until within these few days, the Enter- Boston) in a given number of days after you sail: prize had been commanded by Captain as unless you agree to an interview, I may be BLAKELEY; and that to the skill and atbusied on other service, and perhaps be at a dis-To the Commander of the U. S.

ble servant.

frigate Chesapeake.

Endorsement on the envelope. We have thirteen American prisoners on board which I will give you for as many British sailors,

CHILICOTHE, Sept. 15. GLORIOUS NEWS!!!

ERIE IS TAKEN. By the arrival of the Express mail on Monday evening, we have received the important and gratifying intelligence of the capture of the whole British fleet on his neighbor, charged her with the crime, under the command of Commodore Per- peake. Five hundred American prisoners had ry. The particulars of the engagement have not yet been received; but it appears that the British had manned their fleet with an extra proportion of men, in

order to be prepared for boarding. On the receipt of the above information the town was illuminated and every demonstration of joy expressed. Previous to the engagement General Harrison had margin of the Lake preparatory to their immediately to take place.

DEAR GENERAL,

WE have met the enemy; and Your's with great respect and esteem.

O. H. PERRY. Maj. Gen. Harrison.

September 11th, 1813. Dear Sir -- We have a great number of prisoners, which I wish to land; will you be so good as to order a guard to receive them; and inform me the place ?-In great haste, yours very truly.

O. H. PERRY. Gen. Harrison.

From the Albany Argus, Extra, of Wednesday morning Sept. 16.

The following is the only intelligence furnished by last evening's mail, relative to the recent engagement on Lake Onta-

Messenger Office, Canandaigua, September 12. NAVAL BATTLE ON LAKE ON-TARIO.

Public anxiety has been so much excited by the severe cannonading which has been heard from the lake during yesterday, we hasten to lay before the readers of the Messenger the latest accounts upon the subject. Our information is derived from two expresses which we despatched to the mouth of Genessee river and to Pultneyville. It appears that on Wed-From six to ten leagues east of Cape Cod light- nesday the fleets approached each other, ours consisting of 11 sail, and the British of eight. They manœuvred for the windward till Saturday. When com. Chauncey obtained the weather gage, keeping the British fleet between him and the shore. About 2, P. M. he brought the my where in sight, until I can detach them out | enemy to an engagement, which lasted of the way; or, I would sail with you under a 'two hours, when in consequence of the British squadron being better sailers, they shot ahead so as to be out of the reach of our guns. Our fleet pursued till about half an hour before sunset, when the Pike came up with the enemy, and passed between the Wolf and another vessel, with the intention of separating them from the fleet. Those vessels commenced a fire upon the Pike, which was returned, and the remainder of the enemy's ships held back, until the whole of our fleet came up, when an action of an hour's continuance again ensued; after which the enemy sailed off, and the last that was seen country; and I doubt not that you, equally con- of them, they had separated from our fleet, which was still in pursuit. From the lake's being foggy, our informant saw

By all accounts it appears that our fleet have had the advantage throughout.-Our informant is certain our shot did much more execution than the enemy. He was in a situation to judge, being in a skiff about a mile distance from the fleets most of the time. The fleets were precisely in that situation where our long pieces would be most effectual.

The new schooner the Sylph was in the engagement. If the enemy do not hasten to take shelter in Kingston Harbor, they will inevitably be conquered. Sir James Yeo has taken a lesson from his pupil, a little beyond "the first rudiments of seamanship." Sir James' sails have helped him more than his guns.

From Burlington, we learn, that the troops lately at that place, had all crossed at Cumberland Head [near Plattsburg] with the exception of a regiment of volunteers, and a corps of light dragoons .-The enemy's flotilla had come down as far as Isle la Motte, but reiired on the approach of our naval force.

ROSTON, September 11. The ship Roxana has arrived at this port from Halifax, whence she sailed on the 5th instant,

and brings papers to the 3d, containing London dates to July 7th, received via Bermuda.

A packet from England was going into Halifax THE BRITISH FLEET ON LAKE the 5th September, on which day a vessel arrived in twelve days from Newfoundland, and stated that London papers had been received there to July 17th containing an account that commo-

dore Rodgers was at Bergen in Norway and that he was watched by the Warspite, 74.
The Shannon, captain Senhouse, c company to cruise 14 days in Boston Bay, and then to return to Halifax to take a convoy to Engsuspect the virtue of his wife, & the guilt of | Lake Erie, by the United States squadron | land. The Victorious 74 had sailed for the Chesa-

arrived from Quebec. Passengers in the Roxana, Mr. Randolph, late midshipman of the Chesapeake, and captain Smith late of the Republican, of New-York, laid over

From a Postcript to the Newport Mercury, September 11.

Arrived ship Citizen, Allen of New-York, 37 days from Lisbon. The editors have been favored with London papers to the 14th July.

The allied army had raised the seige of Pampeluna, and were cencentrating U. S. Brig Niagara, off the Western Sistle; that marshal Soult commands the ter, head of Lake Erie, Sept. 10th 1813, French army, and had entered Spain, where he met the British army under gen. Hill which he gave battle to, and destroyed two regiments. It was reportthey are ours! Two ships, two brigs, ed that gen. Hill was killed. London papers had reached Lisbon of the 14th of July, which contained nothing very important, being filled mostly with parliamentary debates on the capture of the Chesapeake.

Washington City, Sept. 18. The Express mail which arrived yesterday, we learn, brought no letter from Considerable numbers have been killed Fort George or its neighborhood, either and wounded on both sides, From the to the War or Navy Department. The best information, we have more prisoners | Editors received a letter of business from than we have men on board our vessels. | a General Officer, dated at Fort George on the 12th, in which not a word of news is contained. The presumption is, that at that date nothing had occurred worth

> Frankfort, (Ken.) Sept. 4. On Sunday last his Excellency Gov. Shelby set off from this place for Newport, accompanied by General John Adair his aid-de-camp, and some other gentlemen. He arrived at Newport the 31st ult. Previous to his leaving this he dispatched Major George Walker to that place with blank commissions for companies, for the purpose of expediting the march of the troops for head quarters. We have not heard where the governor intends making the appointment of Field Officers, whether at Newport or some point further on the route. The number of Mounted Volunteers we are led to believe will be about 4000 men

Winchester Races! THE colt's purse will be run for, over the course oining this Town, on Tuesday the 12th Octonext, and on the two succeeding days the Jockey Club Purse

will be run for-and on the day following the Town Purse. From information already received, there is rea-

on to anticipate unusual sport. ED. M'GUIRE, Sec'y & Treasuer.

A WEAVER WANTED. THE Subscriber will give employment and good wages to a Journeyman Weaver-he will have the advantage of working on woollen entirely, and his money every Saturday night. DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN. Flowing Spring, Sept. 23.

STOVES. THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, all descriptions of Stoves, with pipe, finished He will take two boys, between the age of 14 and 16 years, of respectable parents, as apprences-and will give constant employment to three four good workmen, as Journeym JOHN G. UNSELD.

THE SUBSCRIBERS Peturn their sincere thanks for the encouragement they received in their line of business since their commencement. They have on hand now a general assortment of leather of the first juality-and for the further accommodation of heir customers they have employed Mr. Benj Gaimes to carry on the boot and shoe making business in all its various branches. Those who may give us a call may rest assured of having their work done in the neatest and best manner, and may rest assured they will have no leather made up, but that of the first quality-They will give 4d. per pound for all nice slaughtered hides and the highest price for calfskins.

Wm. M'SHERRY & CLARK.

Shepherd's Town, Sept. 23.

Smithfield, Sept., 23 1813.

An apprentice wanted. A boy between 12 and 14 years will be aken as an apprentice to the Printing Business. Apply at this Office. Sept. 23.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Two Journeymen-One a Wheel Wright, the ther a Chair Maker, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. Apply to MATTHEW WILSON, Charlestown, August 12.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 13, 1813.

SIR—In consequence of the gallant defence which under the influence of Divine Providence, was effected by you, and the troops under your command, of Fort Stephenson, at Lower Sandusky, on the evening of the 2d instant-the Ladies of the town of Chillicothe, whose names are undersigned, impressed with a high sense of your merits as a Soldier and a Gentlemen, and with great confidence in your patriotism and valor, present you with a SWORD.

Major George Croghan. (Signed)

Eliza Creighton Eleanor Lamb Nancy Waddle Eliza Carlisle Mary A. Southward Susan D Wheaton (Washington City) Richaman Irwin Judith Delano Margaret M'Lanburg Margaret Miller Elizabeth Martin Nancy M'Arthur Jane M'Coy Lavina Fulton

Catherine Fullerton

Rebecca M Orr Susan Walker, Ann M. Dunn Margaret Keyes Charlotte James Esther Doolittle Eleanor Buchannan Margaret M'Farland Deborah Ferrec Jane M. Evans Frances Brush Mary Curtis Mary P. Brown Jane Heylin . Nancy Kerr Catharine Hough Eleanor Worthington Martha Scott Sally M'Lene.

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 14, 1813. SIR-As agents to carry into effect the pleasure of the Ladies of Chillicothe, we herewith transmit you, by express, a SWORD which they beg you to receive from them, as a testimonial of the high sense they entertain of your military ta-lents, as displayed in their defence against the enemies of our country, on the 2d instant, in the memorable defence of Fort Stephenson, and in the signal defeat of the combined British forces and their Indian allies before that place. They commit this surety of their respect to their youthful Soldier, believing it will be more acceptable to him than any other they could present, and in full confidence that he will never use it unworthy the high character he has attained.

They request Major Croghan, to present their entire approbation and thanks to the Officers and Soldiers of his heroic little band, for the gallant manner in which they seconded his views, and maintained the unequal conflict.

That Heaven may prosper you, sir, in your future military career, they earnest-

We are, sir, in behalf of the Ladies of

With great respect,
Your very humble serv'ts. SAMUEL FINLEY, JOSEPH WHEATON, Capt. A. D. Q. M. Gen.

ANSWER. Lower Sandusky, 25th Aug. 1813. LADIES OF CHILLICOTHE.

I have received the SWORD which you have been pleased to present to me, as a testimonial of your approbation of my conduct on the 2d inst. A mark of distinction so flattering and so unexpected, has excited feelings which I cannot

Yet while I return you thanks for the unmerited gift you have thus bestowed, I feel well aware, that my good fortune (which was bought by the activity of the brave Officers and Soldiers under my command) has raised in you expectations from my future efforts, which must, I fear, be sooner or later disappointed.

Still I pledge myself, (even though fortune should not be again propitious) that he is determined to prosecute all such ofmy exertions shall be such as never to | fenders to the utmost rigor of the law. cause you in the least to regret the honors you have been pleased to confer on your "youthful Soldier."

G. CROGHAN.

Lower Sandusky, 25th Aug. 1813. Messrs. FINLEY and WHEATON: GENTLEMEN-The SWORD which you have been pleased to forward to me in behalf of the Ladies of Chillicothe, has been delivered. The only return I can make to you and them, for so distinguished a mark of your favour, is a promise to use my best exertions to become worthy

G. CROGHAN.

London, July 12. Despatch of Captain Broke, commanding the frigate Shannon.

Halifax, 6th June, 1813. lines to him by the post. He hopes by I have the honor to inform you, that being supplied with experienced workbeing on the first of this month near the light house of Boston, I had the pleasure to see that the United States frigate Chesapeake, which we had been watching for a long time, was coming out from port to give battle to the Shannon. I

placed myself between Cape Ann and Cape Cod, and made sail afterwards so as to facilitate her coming up with us .-The enemy bore down upon us in a bril-

broadsides, the enemy fell on board of

us; her mizen blocks entangling in our

fore rigging. I went on the forecastle to

ascertain her situation; and seeing that

the enemy had abandoned his guns, I

gave orders to get ready for boarding .-

desperately, but in disorder.

my's flag was then taken down.

was killed by his side.

cure the prisoners.

about 100 wounded.

men of my crew who died gloriously.

at the beginning of the action when

charging a part of the enemy collected on

the forecastle, I could do no more than

tory was complete. I then directed my

second licutenant, Mr. Wallace to take

The enemy had about 70 killed, and

Our loss amounts to 24 killed, inclu-

[There is a mistake in this account,

the number of Americans killed was 47,

and 98 wounded-making in the whole

145. In the unofficial account published

Female Education.

THE inhabitants of Charles Town, and its vi-cinity, are hereby respectfully informed, that Mr. William Peerce, who has taught in the prin-cipal Female Academies, of George Town, (dis-trict of Columbia) for several years past, will open a Female School, in this place, early in Oc-

In addition to the common branches of English

The most satisfactory information, as to Mr.

Education, he will also teach Grammar, Geogra-

Peerce's capacity, as a Teacher, will be given, on application to Mr. Dixon, or, Dr. Cramer. September 9.

TWO VALUABLE

Young Slaves for Sale,

One of them a young man about 20 years of age; the other a boy about 9 or 10. Any person or persons wishing to buy such, may see them and

be made acquainted with the terms by applying to WOHTHINGTON, COOKUS, & Co. Merchants,

CAUTION.

THE Subscriber having sustained

great mjury by persons going thro' the old

furnace farm which he now occupies, here-

by forewarns all persons from hunting,

fishing, fowling, or in any manner trespass-

ing on the furnace tract, or passing thro'

the same either on foot or horse back, as

Advertisement.

THE Subscriber having lately re-moved from the State of Maryland to

Martinsburgh, solicits the patronage of

the owners of Mills and of those wishing

to build Mills, in employing him in his

the building of Mills, and the late ma-

chinery belonging or appertaining there-

to. He will engage to complete the work

good and bearing inspection. Any per-

son wishing to employ him may find him

at his house opposite Mr. Bishop's Smith Shop, in Martinsburgh, or by

leaving word with Mr. John Shober.

Persons from a distance wishing to have

mills built or repairs done may have a

men, together with his own experience

give general satisfaction to all those who

JOHN MYERS.

may please to employ him.

Martinsburgh, Sept. 16.

September 16.

JAMES CONN.

phy, and the use of the Globes.

ding officers, seamen and marines.

give orders until I was assured that a vic-

CAME to the farm of the Subscriber about the 5th of April last, an Iron Grey Mare Colt, two years old, marked thus: liant style, having three American flags some white hairs in her tail and mane, a flying; and in nearing us lowered his star in her forehead, a white spot in the royals. I kept the Shannon close to the face, two small lumps above her eyes: wind, hoping that the wind would lull .-appraised to fifty dollars. The owner is At half past five, the enemy hugged the equested to come, pay charges, and take wind, and came within hail on our starboard side. The action then commenced, the two ships steering under their topsails. After having exchanged two or three

SAMUEL MENDENHALL. Jefferson County, Sept. 16.

Stray Mare.

NEW GOODS.

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

Our brave fellows chosen to execute this which have been lately purchased for order, with their officers, precipitated themselves on the deck of the enemy; | cash in Philadelphia, and selected from driving every thing before them with ir- | the litest arrivals :-

resistible courage. The enemy fought CONSISTING IN PART, OF ELEGANT damask silk SHAWLS, The fire continued on the spar deck, Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Lutestrings, White Satand in the tops; but in the space of two minutes the enemy were driven sword in tin and Mantuas. Fine Linen Cambrick hand, from all their stations. The ene-Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Split Straw BONNETS, Knotted Counterpanes very large and handsome, Cheap Irish LI-I have to lament the loss of many brave NENS, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes, Chintzes, 10 My brave first lieutenant Mr. Watts, Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment was killed at the moment he was hoisting the English flag. My quarter-master, Mr. Aldan who had volunteered to lead a of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies Mo- | September 2. rocco and Kid slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. all of which are now offered Wrought and cut Nails, detachment was killed on the spar-deck; and my old faithful clerk, Mr. Duron, for sale on the most reasonable terms for Having myself received a sabre wound

SEASONED PLANK. THEY have also on hand a quantity of GOOD & WELL SEASONED

PINE PLANK. -ALSO-

the command of the Shannon, and to se- 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. IOINER'S PLANES.

A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules, Squares and Plane Bitts. The highest price in CASH is given in the Halifax papers, the English loss was acknowledged to be 26 killed and 58 wounded.]—[Ed. Gaz. for good clean FLAX SEED.

SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [t

Mill Creek Factory.

September'9.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the pub lie, that they have commenced the FULLING BUSINESS, at the stand formerly occupied by Stephen Henshaw, where they will be glad to re ceive encouragement from the public in the line of their business. Those who entrust to them their clotis 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.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday he 25th inst. all the estate of Richard Holmes, de ceased; consisting of two Horses, one Cow, Hogs. Wheat and Hye in the stack, Farming Utensils Carpenter's Tools, about four acres of Coro Household Furniture. A credit of six months wil be given on all sums above two dollars-The pur chaser giving bond and approved security. WALTER BAKER, Adm'or

TO THE PUBLIC. A certain John Mullinex, of this county, has villy and maliciously defamed the character of my wife Rosanna, in consequence whereof I com menced 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 Mullinex, self convicted of the slanderous attemp has given the following libel executed in the presence of William P. Flood and Thomas Endsley, gentlemen of respectability. I deem it unneces sary to make any further comment respecting this subject; the libel will speak for itself.

HAVING some time ago expressed myself in erms 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 opinio of Mrs. M'Cloy, and am now willing to declare line of a Mill-Wright-being versed in that my assertions were without foundation, and am sorry for what has passed.

JOHN MMULLINEX.

Signed in the presence of WM. P. FLOOD, THOMAS ENDSLEY. August 24, 1813.

Shepherd's-town Seminary.

BY a late resolution of the Board of Trustees, an B additional number of pupils may now be re-ceived. Notice is therefore given, to all those chance of getting him by sending a few who may wish to avail themselves of the benefit of this institution, that application for entrance-must be made to Robert Worthington, Esq. Trea-surer. The terms of tuition are moderate, being for the first or senior class 25 dollars, for the seand attention to business to be enabled to cond 20 dolls, and for the third or junior class 15

> By order of the Standing Committee. P. MARMADUKE, Secretary.

Regimental Orders.

irginia militia, together with all the officers commanding volunteer corps of cavalry, and crists and riflemen, in the county of Jefferson are ordered to meet at Charlestown, on the 11th lay of October next, to be trained and disciplined coording to law .- The regiment and all volun eer corps enrolled within the same, are ordered o muster at the same place, on the 14th of Octo ber. If there are any public arms in the hands of any of the med within the regiment (excepting in he hands of the light infantry) the commandants f companies are requested to have them return ed to the commandant of the regiment in Charles, own, clean and in good order.

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

NOTICE.

A LL persons indepted to the Subscriber are inare left in the hands of Messrs. Downey and Lu ons for collection, where they will remain moul the 15th day of October nex -All claims not paid by that time, will be put into the hands of the proper officer for collection, without respect to per sons.

JOHN LYONS. September 1st, 1813.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Shep erd'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 .- And person who will take up said cow and oring he ome, or secure her so that I can get her again, shall receive the above reward and reasonable

JOHN EARHART.

Brads, Sprigs and Tacks, of all sizes, &c.

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

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

Flax Seed Wanted.

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

JAMES S. LANE.

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 Leather and Iron. JAMES S. LANE.
P. S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

Shepherd's Town, Aug. 12.

Jefferson County, to wit. July C urt, 1813.

John Roberts, Win. 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 appear ing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth : On the mo tion of the complainant by his council, It is order ed that the said defendant John Roberts do ap pear here on the fourth Monday in October next o 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 y, and posted at the door of the court house of Teste, GEO. HITE, c.j.c.

JOHN CARLILE

Has received and finished opening at his Store in

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

All of which he will sell on the lowest terms ey possibly can be sold for in this part of the ountry. His assortment consists in part of the llowing articles, viz. Superfine and common cloths, Superfine and common cassimere, Callicoes and dimities, Furniture callicoes of the best quality, Superfine and common vesting, Shirting cattons, 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 umbrellas, Coarse linens, Fine and coarse check, Fine and wool hats, Spanish cigars, With a good assortment of

Knives and for s of every quality, Spurs, wrought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and olicits a continuance of their favor.

STRAY MARE. CAME to the Subscriber's on the 21st of just last, a BLACK MARE, with a star in !

forchead, some white spots under her belly, white on her hind feet, shod all around, trots and paces, about 15 hands high, supposed to be eight years old, appraised to 55 dollars.

JOHN INGRAHAM. Jefferson County, Sept 9.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Capt. Elliott speaks in the highest terms

of Mr. Magrath, purser, who had been

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[No. 288.

Seventh Naval Victory.

dispatched in a boat on service previous Copy of a letter from Commodore Perry to to my getting on board the Niagara : and, the Secretary of the Navy. being a seaman, since the action has ren-

U. S. Schooner Ariel, Put-in Bay, dered essential service in taking charge

of one of the prizes. Of capt. Elliott, al-Sir, In my last I informed you that | ready so well known to the government, we had captured the enemy's fleet on this it would be almost superfluous to speak. lake. I have now the honor to give you In this action he evinced his characteristhe most important particulars of the acti- | tic bravery and judgment, and, since the on. On the morning of the 10th inst. at close of the action, has given me the most sun rise, they were discovered from Put- able and essential assistance. in Bay, when I lay at anchor with the I have the honor to enclose you a resquadron under my command. We got turn of the killed and wounded, together under weigh, the wind light at S. W. and | with a statement of the relative force of stood for them. At 10 A. M. the wind the squadrons. The captain and first hauled to S. E. and brought us to wind. Lieut. of the queen Charlotte, and first ward : formed the line and bore up. At | lieut. of the Detroit, were killed. Capt. 15 minutes before twelve, the enemy Barclay, senior officer, and the commandcommenced firing; at 5 minutes before | er of the Lady Prevost, severely woundtwelve the action commenced on our part. ed. The commander of the Hunter and Finding their fire very destructive, owing | Chippeway slightly wounded. Their loss to their long guns, and its being mostly | in killed and wounded I have not yet been directed at the Lawrence, I made sail, able to ascertain, it must however, have and directed the other vessels to follow | been very great. Very respectfully, I have the honor to for the purpose of closing with the enemy. be, Sir, your obedient servant. Every brace and bowline being soon shot away she became unmanageable, notwith-The Hon. William Jones, Sec'y of the Navy. standing the great exertions of the sailing master. In this situation she sustained Extract of a letter from Com. Perry. the action upwards of two hours within U. S. sch'r Ariel, Put-in Bay, 13th Sept. canister distance, until every gun was rendered uscless, and the greater part of I have caused the prisoners taken on her crew either killed or wounded .the 10th instant, to be landed at Sandus-Finding she could no longer annoy the ky, and have requested Gen. Harrison to enemy, I left her in charge of Lieutenant have them marched to Chillicothe, and Yarnall, who, I was convinced from the there wait until your pleasure shall be bravery already displayed by him, would known respecting them. do what would comport with the honor of The Lawrence has been so entirely cut the flag. At half past two, the wind springing up, capt. Elliott was enabled to bring his vessel, the Niagara, gallantly up, it is absolutely necessary she should directed Lieut. Yarnall to proceed to into close action; I immediately went on board of her, when he anticipated my wish by volunteering to bring the schooners bar as soon as possible. which had been kept astern by the lightness The two ships in a heavy sea this day of the wind, into close action. It was with at anchor lost their masts, being much in-

anspeakable pain that I saw, soon after I

sloop making a vain attempt to escape.

Those officers and men who were im-

the greatest gallantry, and I have no

doubt that all others conducted them-

selves as became American officers and

seamen. Lieut. Yarnall, first of the Law-

rence, although several times wounded,

refused to quit the deck. Midshipman

Forrest (doing duty as Lieut.) and sailing

master Taylor, were of great assistance

action. Midshipmen Claxton and Swart-

Lieut. Smith and Edwards, and Mid-

master) behaved in a very handsome man-

ner. Capt. Brevoort of the army, who

acted as a volunteer in the capacity of a

marine officer, on board that vessel, is an

situations may be relied on. The Ariel,

Lieut. Packet, and Scorpion, sailing mas-

ter Champlin, were enabled to get early

into action, and were of great service. -

got on board the Niagara, the flag of the to the inner bay at this place, and moor Lawrence come down, although I was them for the present. The Detroit is a perfectly sensible that she had been deremarkably fine ship, sails well, and is vefended to the last, and that to have conry strongly built. The Queen Charlotte tinued to make a shew of resistance is a much superior vessel to what has been would have been a wanton sacrifice of the represented. The Lady Prevost is a remains of her brave crew. But the large fine schooner. enemy was not able to take possession of her flag again to be hoisted. At 45 miwhatever steps I might take, governed by nutes past two the signal was made for humanity, would meet your approbation. "close action." The Niagara being ve-Under this impression, I have taken upry little injured, I determined to pass on myself to promise capt. Barclay, who through the enemy's line, bore up and s very dangerously wounded, that he shall passed ahead of their two ships and a brig, be landed as near Lake Ontario as possi giving a raking fire to them from the starble, and I had no doubt you would allow board guns, and to a large schooner and me to parole him. He is under the imsloop, from the larboard side at half pispression that nothing but leaving this part tol shot distance. The smaller vessels at of the country will save his life. There this time having got within grape and is also a number of Canadians among the cannister distance, under the direction of prisoners, many who have families. capt. Elliott, and keeping up a well directed fire, the two ships, a brig, and a pectfully, your obedient servant, schooner surrendered, a schooner and

ured in the action. I shall haul them in-

I have the honor to be, Sir, very res O. H. PERRY. The hon. Wm. Jones, Sec'y of the Navy.

mediately under my observation evinced | Statement of the force of the British squa-

Queen Charlotte 17 do. 13 do. 1 do. Sch'r Lady Prevost Sloop Little Belt 1 do. and 2 swivels. Sch'r Chippeway

Note .- The Detroit is a new ship, very strong v built, and mounts long 24's, 18's and 12's. Statement of the force of the United States

to me. I have great pain in stating to you the death of Lt. Brook of the marines, and midshipman Laub, both of the Law-Squadron. rence, and midshipman John Clarke, of the Scorpion: they were valuable and promising officers. Mr. Hambleton, purser, who volunteered his services on 4 do. (1 burst early in Sch'r Ariel action) deck, was severely wounded late in the 2 do. and 2 swivels wout of the Lawrence, were severely wounded. On board of the Niagara, 1 do. 1 do. shipman Webster (doing duty as sailing

The exact number of the enemy's force has not been ascertained, but I have good reason to believe that it exceeded ours by nearly 100 men. Killed. Wounded. Total

excellent and brave officer, and with his Nisgara musketry did great execution. Lieuten- Caledon'a ant Turner, commanding the Caledonia, Ariel brought that vessel into action in the most Trippe able manner, and is an officer that in all Scorpion

S. HAMBLETON, Purser. Captain and Senior Officer.

Extract of a letter from captain Hull to commodore Bainbridge, dated the 10th

"Yesterday I visited the two brigs, and was astonished to see the difference of injury sustained in the action. The Enterprize had but one 18 pound shot in holes, and a large number of smaller shot | request, for an interview with the officers holes, without counting above the cat of the Boxer. harpins. We find it impossible to get at the number of killed; no papers are found by which we can ascertain it-I, however, counted upwards of ninety hammocks; and she has excellent accommo-" dations for all her officers below in staterooms, so that I have no doubt that she had one hundred men on board. We know that she had several of the Ratler's men, and a quantity of wads was taken go into a safe harbor. I have therefore out of the Ratler, loaded with four large grape shot, with a small hole in the cen-Erie in her, with the wounded of the | tre to put in a cartridge, that the inside of fleet, and dismantle and get her over the the wad may take fire when it leaves the gun. In short, she is in every respect completely fitted; and her accommodations exceed any thing I have seen in a

vessel of her class." in the art of gunnery.

Boston Repertory.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.

On Monday last, the British sloop of war Rattler, with two other armed vessels of smaller size, appeared off our port, and the Rattler stood in near the shore to the land with a white flag at her foretop gallant-mast head. Soon after a boat from her bearing a flag proceeded to Fort Scammel, with a Lieutenant, who presented the following note from Captain Gordon to Col. Learned. This, with the Colonel's reply and the letter of the Marshal, we have solicited for publication, that the public may judge of the mo-

His Britannic Majesty's Ship Rattler,

off Portland, 13th Sept. 1813. Having during the time that I have been on this station, released and sent into Portland many American subjects, made prisoners by his majesty's ship under my command; and having released on parole the captain, officers and crew of the armed ship Alexander taken on your coast, in May last, I have been induced to send in a flag of truce, in the hope that the surviving officers and crew of his majesty's late gun brig Boxer may be sent out to me, either in exchange for the captain and crew of the Alexander, whose parole I have sent in by the officers in charge of this letter, or in exchange for the same number of officers and men of the late United States' ship Chesspeake, which shall be regularly ratified by the proper authorities, on the Admiral at Haifax receiving the intelligence. Should this request not be complied with, mosurvivor, will, I trust, induce you to suffer the bearer to have communication

der to ascertain the names of those who have fallen in this unequal conflict. I have the honor to be,

Sir, your obedient humble servant, ALEX. GORDON, Capt.

SIR-I have received your communication by the officer bearing your flagher hull, one in her mainmast, and one in | In answer, I can only observe, that I have her foremast; her sails are much cut with | no authority vested in me to treat upon grape shot, and there are a great number | an exchange of prisoners, the sole power of grape lodged in her sides, but no inju- | for which is vested in the Commissary ry done by them. The Boxer has eigh- General of Prisoners of War, at Washteen or twenty 18 pound shot in her hull, | ington. The men taken in his Majesty's most of them at the water's edge ; several | brig Boxer, have been sent to Boston, stand of 18 pound grape stick in her side, except the wounded, who are attended and such a quantity of small grape that I | by their own Physician, under the direcdid not undertake to count them. Her | tion of their own officers, and you may masts, sails and spars are literally cut to rest assured that every thing will be furpieces; several of her guns dismounted | nished them, that can contribute to their and unfit for service ; her top-gallant fore- comfort. The politeness and humanity, eastle nearly taken off by the shot; her | with which Capt. Gordon has treated boats cut to pieces, and her quarters in- those, whom the fortune of war has jured in proportion. To give you an | thrown into his power, I trust will be reidea of the quantity of shot about her, I | membered with respect for his character, inform you that I counted in her main- even by those whom war may have made mast alone, three 18 pound shot holes, 18 | his enemies; and I regret that my duty large grape shot holes, 16 musket ball | will totally forbid a compliance with his

> I have the honor to be, Sir, your ob'dt. servant, J. D. LEARNED. Col. Comd't.

Alex. Gordon, Esq. Capt. of H. B. M. ship Rattler.

FORT SCAMMEL, Sept. 13, 1813. SIR-Col. Learned having communicated your letter of this day to me, I have the honor to state to you that no power is vested in me to exchange prisoners of war, or parole them without the country -The officers of the Boxer who survived the action, are paroled and treated as gentlemen and brave men who contended with courage in a very equal contest for victory and glory. The wounded are in Remarks .-- There have been various the same hospital with the wounded of opinions respecting the relative force of | the Enterprize and as well treated. Capt. the vessels, and some ungenerous at- Blyth's body was buried with the same tempts have been made to diminish the | honors as the body of capt. Burrows and splendor of the victory. The foregoing | the remains of the two brave men lie near extract, we conceive, irrefragably settles | each other. Your prisoners are treated the question of force and skill. It proves. with humanity and my personal atten-I also beg your instructions respecting that in number of men the vessels were tion to them will be given to make them her, and circumstances soon permitted the wounded. I am satisfied, sir, that equal; in number of guns it is well known comfortable. I witnessed the handsome the enemy were superior; and the vast | treatment of capt. Gordon to the officers difference of execution confirms (if con- of the Alexender. I am proud to say firmation were wanted) the fact of the his reputation stands high as a humane high degree of superiority of our seamen officer, and regret that those officers whom the fate of war has made prisoners,

> the flag this evening. I have the honor to be, sir, your ob't

> cannot be permitted to communicate with

T. C. THORNTON, Marshal of Maine. Alexander Gordon, Esq.

Captain B. M. ship Rattler.

Copy of a letter from Isaac Hull, Esquire, Commanding Naval Officer on the station East of Portsmouth, N. H.

U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, 14 h Sept. 1813.

Siz-I have the honor to forward you, y the mail, the Flags of the late British orig Boxer, which were nailed to her nast-heads at the time she engaged, and was captured by the United States brig Enterprize.

Great as the pleasure is that I derive rom performing this part my duty, I need not tell you how different my feelngs would have been, could the gullant Burrows have had this honor! He went into action most gallantly, and

the difference of injury done the two vessels proves how nobly he fought. I have the honor to be, with great re-

pect, sir, your obedient servant, ISAAC HULL.

Hon. Wm. Jones, Sec'y of the Navy.

Copy of a letter from Tho's Macdonough, Esq. commanding the U.S. naval forces on Lake Champlain.

United States' Sloop President, near Plattsburg, Sept 9th, 1813.

SIR-I have the honor to inform you. that I arrived here yesterday from near the lines, having sailed from Burlington on the 6th inst, with an intention to fall in with the enemy, who were then near this place; having proceeded to within a shore with the late officers of the Boxer, in or- distance of the lines, I received informa-