## FROM THE STANDARD OF UNION. QUEBEC.

A KNOWLEDGE of the geography of the Bri-tish provinces in North America, is at this time particularly important ; and ought to be univer-sally diffused. In our last we afforded a brief description of the situation extent, boundaries, and population of those provinces; & agreeably to our promise, shall proceed to an account of their principal towns and cities. The following des-oription of Quebec, is abridged from Gray's let-of fire. ters, published in London, 1809. Amongst the great variety of cities which I

have had occasion to visit in my peregrinations through Britain, and the different countries on the continent of Europe, 'I think I never saw any one which has so happy a situation as Quebec .---(Latitude, 46, 55, long, 70, 10.

Samuel de Champlain, who founded it in the year 1608, deserves, immortal honors for the judiciousness of his choice. It ever has been considered, and probably even will be considered, as the capital of that immense region called the Ca-

nadas. It certainly is the key of the river St, Lawrence, which contracts suddenly opposite to the city, being only about a mile in breadth ; whereas the bason of Quebec, immediately below, is from four to five miles in breadth-and the river widens immediately above the city. The grand battery of Quebec is opposite to the narrowest part of the river, and is an extensive range of heavy ordnance, beside some 12 inch mortars, which, if properly served, must destroy any vessels, which might attempt to pass, or come near enough to injure the town.

The river opposite to Quebec is about 100 feet in depth, and affords good anchorage ; for a considerable way above Quebec it is navigable for ships of any size. Indeed, large ships go as high up as Montreal, which is near 200 miles above

The site of Quebec seems to have been destined by nature for the capital of an empire. The surrounding country is magnificient; and it is seen to great advantage from Cape Diamond, which overlooks the great river, and is the termination of the plain of Abraham

The general course of the river St. Lawrence is f om south-west to north-east. Above the island of Orleans; the St. Lawrence expands, and a bason is formed by the junction of a river called the St. Charles, which comes from a lake of the same name, situated amongst the mountains towards the north. After passing an Indian village, about ten miles from Quebec, called Lorelle, situated upon elevated ground, the Saint Charles takes its course through a plain, which is separated from the great river by a ridge of high land about nine, miles in length, extending from a place called Cape Rougs, to Cape Diamand. The general breadth of this ridge is from one to two miles. Cape Diamond is a-bold promontary, advancing into the river St. Lawrence, of an elevation of 350 feet above the river, nearly perpendicular; and the bank the whole way to Cape Rouge is nearly of the same elevation, rising from the river almost perpendicular ; the ridge slopes towards the north till it reaches the valley, through which the river St. Charles runs. The ridge of land has every appearance of having been an island, surrounded by the great river. The valley is full of large round stones, and other matter, which indicate presence of water at no very remote period, and the operation of a strong cur-

On the north-east, or lower end of the peninsu-Is, Quebec is situated; and the line of its fortifications runs from the river St, Charles, across, to the top of the bank which overlooks the St. Lawrence ; the distance is about half a mile : and from the line of fortification to the point of Cape Diamond, the distance is about a quarter of a mile : within this space stands Quebec. It consists of an Upper and Lower Town : the Upper Town may be said to be situated on Cape Diamond, at least upon the side of it, which slopes towards lose to these rocks ; but as the tide rises and falls here about fifteen feet, it gave an opportunity of taking from the river a considerable space; whatves were built at low water mark, and even at some places beyond it, and the intermediate ground filled up to such a height that it remained dry at high water .- Upon this situation streets were laid out, and houses built. These streets run from the upper side of Cape Diamond, down to the river St. Charles, a distance of about half a mile ; they are large and commodious ; these next the river have attached to them very extensive warehouses, (called, in the language of Quebec, hungards,) and vessels come close to the wharves to discharge their cargoes; at some of them the vessels remain afloat at low water; at others which are not carried so far out or where the river does not deepen so suddenly, the vessels lay dry at low

The Lower town is not included in the fortifi. cations, but the passes to it are c mmanded by the batteries in the line of fortification, which surrounds the Upper Town.

The communication from the Lower Town to the Upper Town is by a winding street, at the top of which is a fortified gate. On entering this gate, you find on the right hand a large area, in which is situated the house (dignified with the title of a palace) in which the bishops of Quebec formerly resided ;-at present it is used for public offices, and accommodates the supreme council and house of assembly. Beyond the palace you have the grand battery; on which are mounted many pieces of heavy artillery, besides mortars, which certainly command the channel of the great river.

Turning to the left soon after entering the gate you find yourself in another area or square ; on the side next to the river you see the Chateau de St Louis, in which the governor resides. It is situated on the brink of a precipice and you have the Lower Town of Quebec under your feet .---The view from the gallery at the back of the Chateau is extensive and grand. Opposite to the chateau, on the other side of the square, you have the English clurch a very elegant building ; and the court house, where elegance is not so conspi-cuous. On the north side of the square you havea very handsome building, erected for, and used as a tavern, hotel and assembly room.

In the neighborhood of this square, you find to wards the north an extensive area, in which is tuated the Upper Town market-house ; a buildng perfectly unique in its kind. One does not snow which to be most astonished at whether the want of taste in the architect, or that his plans met with approbation ; suffice it to say, that on a building one story high, you have a dome as large as that of St. Paul's in London. Never were the rules of architecture and common sense more outraged.

From the area of the market place different streets diverge, leading to the different gates of the city, viz. Hope Gate, Palace Gate, St. John's Gate, and St. Lewis Gate, besides the gate leading to the Lower Town-these streets constitute the Upper Town. Outside the St. John's and Palace Gates, there are extensive suburbs, which are creasing in size daily. The population of Quebec and its suburbs, may be rekoned about ten housand souls."

There is nothing in the appearance of Quebec tself, which strikes one as being different from an English town, except perhaps, the roofs of the houses ; they are generally covered with boards or shingles, and you always see on the roofs, se-

A shingle roof so much resembles a slate one. that when they are painted a slate colour, you cannot know the one from the other ; the only eire ; from this circumstance, Quebec has formerly suffered greatly from fires. A law has been passed, encouraging the covering houses with boards in place of shingles, and indeed, proibiting the latter altogether.

The dread of fire in Quebec is greater than in any place I ever knew, but when it is considered how much they formerly have suffered from it, one ceases to be surprised

The Roman Catholic religion is that of the great majority of the people ;-and, by the Quebec bill of 1774, the clergy are authorised to receive tythes from people of their own persuasion, but not Protestants, or off lands held by Protestants, hough formerly such lands might have been subect to tythes .- The dues and tythes of these lands, are still however paid ; but it is to persons appointed by government; and the amount is reserved in the hands of the receiver-general, for the support of Protestant clergy actually residing in the province. The governor may erect parsonages and rectories, and endow them out of these appropriations. The clergy of the church of England, in both provinces, amount at present to twelve only, excluding the bishop of Quebec ;-of the Church of Scotland there are only three ;-of the church of Rome there are about two hun-

Quebec on the north, northeast, and south sides, is so strongly fortified by the nature of the ground, that little has been left for the engineer to do; what was necessary, however, has been done: and as the great river, and the river St. lie that he has again commenced the Fulling Bu-siness, and employed James L. Morris, the young Charles surround, in a manner, the fortifications | man who was with him the two last seasons, who in these directions, and in some places come ve- | is an excellent dyer, to attend the d ing part of ry near the bottom of the rocks, no enemy, if a his busicess. Cloth left at R. Worthington's to succeed by an attack on these quarters. The least defensible part of Quebec, is towards the southwest, where the line of fortifications extends from one side of the peninsula to the other, enclosing the city, and highest part of Cape Diamond. There a cavallier battery has lately been erected, which commands the ground to a considerable distance from the walls; at the extent of the range of this battery, martello towers are about to be erected, which will sweep the Plains of Abraham, and prevent, in some measure, an enemy from approaching near enough the walls to make a breach. There is no fosse; so that if a breach were once made, a daring enemy would have no lifficulty in entering the city.

The ground for a considerable distance to the southwest of the city of Quebec, is called the Plains of Abraham, famous for the battle, in which General Wolfe beat the French. These plains are nearly on a level with the fortifications, and widen as you retire from them, to the extent of from one to two miles, preserving the level, nearly throughout, but sloping a little both ways, particularly towards the river St. Charles, on the north. On the side towards the St. Lawrence, the bank is of great height; almost perpendicular, and generally covered with wood where the slope will admit of it, which is not always the case .-Notwithstanding the difficulty of ascent, General Wolfe, with infinite labor, contrived to carry his braham.

followed them close up to the walls of the town.

The upper town of Quebec being on a very elevated situation, enjoys fine air, and a commanding view of the surrounding country, which affords the most sublime scenery in nature. I have seen most of the fine views in Europe ; and I can sidely say, they do not surpass, perhaps they do not equal, that from the flagstaff of Quebec, on Cape Diamond The majestic St. Lawrence, under your feet

receiving the waters of the river St Charles, and forming the bason of Quebec, from three to four miles across ; further on you see the river divid ing itself into two branches, forming the beautifu island of Orleans ;- on the opposite side of the great river, a finely wooded country. terminating at Point Levi, conceals the course and bed of one of the branches of the river-the island of Orleans he falls of Montmorency, strikes the observer and the villages of Beaufort. Charlebourg, s Lorette, appear at a distance, and render t woods, in which they are embosomed, more inte resting. The eye follows the northern branch o the St Lawrence, till it is lost amongst the distant mountains. This extensive tract is still in a great measure in a state of nature ; nothing to be . seen but the stately forest in all its majesty.

\* Mr Gray most certainly underates the pspula tion of Quebec. Modern Geography states it at between 15,000 and 16.0.0. The present population of New Fork, must amount to 100,060.

# Young Ladies' Academy.

MR. and MRS. PEERCE will open their school on Monday the 25th inst. in the house lately occupied by Mrs. Brown, where young ladies will be correctly instructed in all the useful branches of polite literature. Their school room is comfortable, and will be supplied with maps, giobes, and a variety of mathematical and philosophical instruments. Needle work will be taught by Mrs Peerce, to which she will add, if required painting in water, and body colours. A due attention will be paid to the morals of their pupils, and every endeavour used to merit the patronage of Charles-Town, and its vicinity. For farther particulars enquire of Dr. Cramer, or of Mr. Peerce at the Academ Charles-Town, October 21,

## STOVES.

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

Shepherd's-Town, Sept. 23.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Thursday the 18th of November next, (if fair, if not the next fair day) at the farm where the subscriber now lives, at the Union Just received, and for sale at this office, at the School House, Jefferson county, a number of horses, cattle, sheep, and forty orfifty fattened hogs, household and kitchen GOD'S REVENCE AGAINST DRUNKEN. will be given on all sums over five dollars, on the purchasers giving boud with approved security. The sale will comil attending hem is, that they are liable to catch mence at 10 o'clock. Also will be sold at the same time and place, for cash, between two and three hundred barrels of corn.

> ANN ROCHESTER, TH's. M'CLANAHAN. October 28.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he intends carrying on the above business at Mr. Benjamin Beeler's Fulling Mill, 3 miles from Charlestown. Persons wishing to favour him with their custom may depend on having their cloth done in the best manner, and with the greatest dispatch. He will also carry on the Blue Dying Business.

ELIJAH JAMES. October 28.

Darkesville Factory.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the pubmon degree of vigilance is observed, can hope | Store, in Shepherd's Town, and at William Kearney's, will be particularly attended to. JONATHAN WICKERSHAM.

September 30. NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and arejust now opening,

# A LARGE QUANTITY OF

FANCY GOODS: which have been lately purchased for PARADISE LOST, elegant edition, 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 Sattin 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, little army, and a few small field pieces, to the top Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes, Chintzes, 10 of the bank and took his stand on the Plains of A- Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment FEDERAL CALCULATOR, The French were astonished, on looking out in of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies Mothe river St. Charles. Formerly the river Saint the morning, to find him there; they came out of rocco and Kid slippers, Looking Glasses, BALTIMORE SPELLING BOOK, sc. &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. Martinsburgh, solicits the patronage of rons and Bridle Bits. Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags, FLAX, &c. &s. JOINER'S PLANES.

A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules the building of Mills, and the late maquares and Plane Bitts. The highest price in CASH is given to. He will engage to complete the work Squares and Plane Bitts.

for good clean FLAX SEED. SELBY & SWEARINGEN.

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

-ALSO-

Mill, M Cut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of Carpenter's and Jainer's Tools.

Pine and Walnut Plank. -ALSO-

Anvils and Vices. Real Crowley and Blistered STLEL, Bar-Iron, Castings, &c. For Sile by JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

Flax Seed Wanted. For good clean Plax Seed, 1 and give a generus price in cash-receive it in payment of debts, ir in barter, for Good Leather and Iron. JAMES'S. LANE. P.S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and Skins. t.f. Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

and the second of the

Sheph-rd's Town.

September 9.

# NEW BOOKS.

a Ranks are the lights which guide the human mind. " Just as the Boy is taught the Man's inclined."

Philadelphia P-ices, the following entertain. ing and instructive Publications :

God's revenue against Gambling. Parents con. cerned for the Morsis of their Sons can hardly do them a nobler charity than the gift of the two very impressive pamphlets. ALGERNON SIDNEY on Government. One of the ablest politicians in America, says of this

work, that "it is the best elementary book of the principles of government, as founded in half tural right, that has ever been published in any THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON, by Chief Justice Marshall

ANQUE FIL'S UNIVERSAL DISTORY, eshi biting the rise, decline, and revolutions of all the nations of the world, from the creation to the present day. This work though written be a French gentleman, is pronounced by the B ... tish Critics to be the most complete system of Universal History that was ever published.

AMILY PIBLES. OCTOR BLAIR'S SERMONS, prefaced with Soame Jennyn's Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion. No sermons were ever better calculated to allure young persons to the love of religion, than these of Dr. Blair. IAWE'S CHURCH HISTORY,

PAINE'S POLIFICAL WORKS, containing his famous "Common Sense, Crisis, Rights of Man," &c &c. SARCLAY'S APOLOGY FOR THE QUAKERS.

NO CROSS NO CROWN, by Pena. WEEMS'S Life of Washington, 11th edition, with many plates of battles HISTORY of the late great REVIVAL of RELL.

GION among the Baptists in South Caroline. THE BACHELOR'S BEST COMPANION, Slew. ing the superior bappiness of the instried state, THE TRUE AMERICAN, or the blessings of a Republic among a people that is wise and vir-

BRITISH CUEROy or a Selection of the most admired Speeches in the English Language. L DY'S PRE FPTOR,

MY OR PAL MENTOR. SACRED XTRACTS. RURTON'S LECTURES, MANTE'S MONIFOR, NHUE'S GE GRAPHY, TO JONES, in four volumes, ADELAINE MOWBRAY, THE REFUSAL, by Mrs. West, WHAT HAS HEEN, by Mrs. Matthews, DEATH OF ABEL. HISTORY OF THE BIBLE, MURRAY'S SEQUEL. BURNS' POEMS, ELEMENTS OF MORALITY. SCHOOL TESTAMENTS, PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. BURR'S TRIAL, for high treason, CHASE'S TRIAL. WILKINSON'S MEMOIRS. CONSTITUTIONS, AMERICAN ARISTOTLE. LESSONS IN ELOCUTION. PORTEUS' EVIDENCE. LEADING EXERCISES, ONES'S DICTIONARY, with Walker's pronun-GOUGH'S ARITHMETIC. Jon, WEBSTER'S DITTO. UNIVERSAL DITTO ILWORTH'S DITTO. READY RECKONER. A great variety of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, LETTER PAPER BEST CLARIFIED QUILLS, RED INK POWDER. BEST RED SEALING WAX, &c. &c.

RASSELAS.

HYMN BOOKS,

curtich.

SONG BOOKS.

October 7.

#### Advertisement.

THE Subscriber having lately removed from the State of Maryland to the owners of Mills and of those wishing to build Mills, in employing him in his line of a Mill Wright-being versed in good and bearing inspection. Any person wishing to employ him may find him SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [tf Smith Shop, in Martinsburgh, or by eaving word with Mr. John Shober. Persons from a distance wishing to have mills built or repairs done may have a chance of getting him by sending a few lines to him by the post. He hopes by being supplied with experienced workmen, together with his own experience and attention to business to be enabled to give general satisfaction to all those who may please to employ him. JOHN MYERS.

Martinsburgh, Sept. 16. 3 m

TWOVALUABLE Young Slaves for Sale, One of them a young man about 20 years of "ge; the other a boy about 9 or 10. Any pers h o persons wishing to buy such, may see them and e made acquainted with the terms by applying to WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & Co. Merchants,

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

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# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

# THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1813.

## TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Vol. VI.]

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY is Tipp Dollars a year ; one dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square,

will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 denis for every subsequent, publication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly .-- Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

# INTERNAL STATE OF FEANCE.

From the Monthly Magazine, for Sugust, 1813.

It is upwards of ten vears since any correct account of the internal condition of France was submitted to the English. nation. The works of Mr. Pinkerton and Miss Plumptre, are doubtless exceptions to this observation ; but as their representations did not favor the prejudices which the inventions of the London newspapers had succeeded in raising, they have been counteracted by the greater activity and reiterated mistatements of these newspapers. During this absence. of all genuine information, we have therefore conceived that we should perform an acceptable service to many of our readers, by collecting some facts from an English gentleman who has recently returned to London after a residence of nearly eleven years in Paris. We believe our informant to be a man of strict veracity, or we should not give publicity to his statements : at the same time they must be left to speak for themselves, and we consider that we are merely filling up, by means accidentally presented to us, an hiatus in the public intelligence, on subjects which merit the most serious atten-

According to the testimony of our informant, " The forces brought together and raised by Napoleon, after his return from Russia, for opening of the northern campaign of 1813, consisted of

The cohorts or militia who volunteer-Picked troops from Spain, chiefly dis-

120,000

38 000

700,600

60.000

20,000

5,000

mounted cavalry, transported in waggens 150,000

The conscription of 18:3 ditto for 1814

The reserve of seven former conscrip-Veterans from Italy, under Bertrand 28,000

538.000 The half of which had crossed the Rhine before the first of May, forming, with the French troops then in Germany, about 300,000.

" The present French armies and forces in active service are estimated as follows:

In Lusatia and Silesia	250,00
On the Lower Rhine, under Eckmuhl, Belluno, and Van ismme	50,00
Under Castillogne, at Wurtsburgh	30.00
Reserve at the grand depot at Mentz, under Valmy	50,00

Under the Viceroy on the Adige Under Suchet, and in Catalonia

Under Jourdan, in or near Navarre 55,000 the lattter by the venders. Under Foix, &c in Biscay 3,000 "The direct taxes are In Dantzic, Rome, Naples, and various garrisons 50,000

546,000 In reserve, training, and in different parts of France 154.000

#### Effective French army

FRENCH ALLIES. Contingents of the Princes of the Confe--der tion of the Rhine, in Saxony and Havaria Danes ou the Lower Rhine, &c. Spaniards in Catalonia, &c.

85.000 The Neapolitans are not included, because a lukewarmness has arisen between Napoleon and Murat, owing to the desire of the former to make the latter King of Poland, and then to unite Naples to the singdom of Italy.

"The best officers in the French service in the public estimation in France are, 1. Macdonald, Duke of Tarentum, formerly of the Irish brigade, and born of Irish parests, at Douay, a man of exnd of great personal bravery, activity d coolness ; 3. Beauharnois, Viceroy Italy, son of the late empress, remarkble for his presence of mind, courage,

of Belluuo, an officer of great activity 20 or 30 livery servants, there being in property of the government. and good moral character.

"Berthier, Prince of Neufchatel and ty tax. Wagram, eminent for his skill in managgovernor of Venice, owing to various mi- vernment like those of the catholics. litary blunders with which he has been sight and other infirmities, but immense- ther public places. He sleeps but six Imperial Institute. ly rich ; Mortier, Duke of Treviso, and | hours ; eats freely, and sits at dinner only friendship between them.

the police, with a pension of 12,000 listrictures which appear in the Moniteur. in Paris; Sieves, created a count and se- | ing order out of the chaos of the revolu- | ment. nator, lives in much splendor in Paris.

chiefly of the adherents of government, achievements, attach and reconcile all the tion in the military school, and actual serof a small party of republicans, and a still | considerate, ambitious and military part | vice; the gradations rising regularly from smaller party of ancient royalists. The | of the people to his government. No | the common soldier to the marshal, acmarriage of Napoleon with the Austrian | man speaks of the revolution and of the | cording to bravery and merit. A lieuprincess attached the whole Bourbon party to the present dynasty.

with her Prince of Peace, and two of the | not be said to be hated, and he is never | the dukedom, counts 1250l. barons 500l. unior children, reside at Rome. Fer- despised. The reigning empress is little and a chevalier 125%, per aunum. In dinand reposes himself at Valency, near | esteemed, and in matters of religion is | France 100/. goes in living generally as Blois, a chateau belonging to the Prince supposed to be very bigoted. She is far as about 4001. in England. of Benevente ; he hunts in the forest, much attached to her husband, whom she and is constantly attended by a gens | always calls " mon amour." The King pected, and all the literary establishments d'arme, but is supposed to have no incli- of Rome is a healthy child, and very like are much attended ; science in general naion to escape, or take on himself the | his father. In the event of the death of | being much honored by the people and cares of government, owing to the foibles- Napoleon, it is generally supposed in government. The French painters, se de son esprit.

"No paper money is in circulation in and quietly established. France. Gold and silver coin exists in "The people always speak with deep | ters are David, Cross, and Garat. Canogreat abundance in Napoleons, and dou- | concern of the protracted duration of the | va resides at Rome, but the public buildble Napoleons of gold; and in the cent | English war, which they consider as an | ings at Paris abound in his works. Boilsols, two francs, one franc and half and | effect of those malignant coalitions that | deau and Deylerac are the favorite comquarter franc of silver.

7d. ; butter 1s. 3d. (in April ;) potatoes, sensible people in England. the English bushel, 4d. ; ordinary wine ... "Notwithstanding the extreme delicacy great forwardness. The size of the 5d. per bottle ; good burgundy 8d. ; or- of describing the feelings of the people whole building may be conceived, when dinary claret 10d.; and good claret 1s. of hostile nations to each other, it may it is stated that a hundred thousand 6d. In the provinces, the whole are \$0 | perhaps be usefully stated, that as the in- | men may be reviewed in the square ! per cent. cheaper. Colonial produce is | telligent portion of the French people | very dear. Loaf sugar 6s. per pound ; draw their inferences from the extruordia repair, and is intended for the future moist sugar 4s. 6d. Coffee 4d. per ounce. nary message of March, 1803, from the country residence of the imperial court. The beet-root sugar is at present as dear documents connected with Lord Whit- The present country palaces are St. as West India, and is much mixed with worth's negociations about Malta, and Cloud, Fontainbleau and Compeigne; the

amounting altogether, to householders, consider the war as wholly UNAVOIDAto not more than 5 or 6 per cent, on the | BLE, and as purely DEFENSIVE on the part rental of their houses. The revenue is of France. Besides, they generally speak chiefly raised by duties on imports and of all the recent wars merely as continuaexports, and imposts on staple, manufac- | tions of the revolutionary war, and as ex- | ticulars of the engagement between the tures, and a land tax-of about 5d. in the cited and persevered in by the same jeal- forces under general Harrison, and the

" The roads are in fine condition. Of private buildings there are few new ones. Trade in general is dead, and agriculture | despots from 1799 to 1800; and they | and left Detroit on Saturday last, and aris not flourishing. Travelling is secure, number all the new leagues & coalitions | rived here late last evening : and robbers little heard of. There are | against France in a series beginning from | "The battle at Moravian town, in Camost empty; but the state prisons are generally full.

dependencies ; and it is generally adopt- in the further agrandisement of France, mounted regiment which consisted of ed in the principalities of the Confedera- and in diminished means of the coalesced about one thousand men, was ordered to tion of the Rhine. It is much approved - powers, little anxiety is felt in France a- charge on the enemy's lines on horseof by the people of France.

neral, is at the highest pitch in Paris .- pulpits of Paris, that the Almighty, for the regulars and succeeded in breaking The Napoleon nobility, now become very purposes measured by his inscrutable wis- their lines, and taking 472 prisoners, all ellent character and generally beloved; The Napoleon nobility, now become very purposes measured by his institution with the loss of one man killed. Col. R. Alsace, an officer of the rarest qualities, great retinue of servants, exceeding any lers of nations, as he hardened that of with the loss of one man killed. Col. R. thing known in England, with very sump- Pharoah, and that France is but an instru-tuous tables. The Prince of Benevente ; ment of Providence in the modern devas- at the same time on the Indians-but the Clarke, Duke of Feltre.; Maret, Duke of tation of Europe. e for his presence of mind, courage, Bassano; Cambaceres, Prince of Par-amiable character; 4. Oudinot, ma; Savary, Duke of Rovigo + the the Moniteur, the Journal de l'Empire, orders to dismount and fight them in their. ike of Reggio, esteemed one of the Prince of Eckmuhl; Fouchet, Duke of the Journal de France, the Publiciste, the own way, after he had received four

France neither assessed taxes nor proper-

"The theatres are as much attended as ng the staff affairs of an army. D'Avoust; ever : but the churches are neglected,

" Napoleon appears in public unprotion, his methods of conciliating all par-"Political parties in France consist | ties, and the splendor of his character and | in the French army are, previous educaactors in it, without horror ; and no one tenant's pay is 40%. a captain's 80%. lieutethinks of the Bourbon family. Bonaparte | pant-colonel's 1251. & a marshal's 30001. : "The Ex-King and Queen of Spain, may not be generally beloved, yet he can- dukes have 8000% per annum annexed to France that the regency will be readily | sculptors and engravers have arrived at

for 24 years have been raised against posers for the theatres. "Butcher's meat in Paris is from | their revolution and government; and | 4d. 1.2 to 5d. per pound of 20 ounces, at | they pant for the return of peace, it may | cade of the Louvre, have been finished in the public markets ; bread 2d. ; cheese | perhaps be said, as anxiously as do many | the first style of elegance ; and the new

from the failure of the numerous over. town palaces are the Thuilteries and the "The direct taxes are but trifling, tures for peace made by Napoleon, they Elisees Bourbon." ous and acrimonious spirit against the British and Indiana, on the 5th inst. to prosperity and internal government of Mr. Chambers, Q. M. of col. Johnson's France which animated the combined | regiment, who was in the engagement,

bravest officers in the French service: 5. | Otranto ; and Augereau, Duke of Casti- | Gazette de France, the Journal de Sante, Suchet, Duke of Albusers, an active liogne; are supposed to enjoy from 50 the Journal de Paris, and the Gazette du and skilful officer; 6. Soult, Duke of to 100,000/. sterling per annum; and Soir. The two first have the greatest. Dalmatia, chiefly eminent for his despe- | keep splendid palaces, showy carriages | circulation ; and the whole are the avowrate personal courage ; 7. Victor, Duke drawn by four and six horses, retinues of ed, not as in some countries the covert, " English newspapers are not read or

seen except by the government ; so that their extravagant contents and opinions are wholly unknown to the People of Pa-Prince of Eckmuhl, much attached to | though service is regularly performed in | ris and France. Till our informant land-Napoleon, and confidentially employed them, and their ministers well paid by the ed in England, he had no idea, except by him on difficult services : Junot, Duke government. All sects are tolerated and from the occasional replies to them in of Abrantes, a man of great bravery, but | protected ; the protestant and sectarian | the Moniteur, of the tone and language of devoid of skill as a general, lately sent | ministers having pensions from the go- | the English newspapers relative to the French government. The Medical and Phisical Journal, Nicholson's Philosocharged; Augereau, Duke of Castiliogne | tected; he often walks and rides in and a- | phical Journal, the monthly Magazine, esteemed a valuable officer ; Mas- bout Paris with only one or two attend. Tilloch's Philosophical Magazine, and sena, Prince of Essling; lately retir- ants; and indicates no personal fear in the Repertory of Arts and Sciences, may ed from service owing to the loss of his his constant visits at the theatres and o- be occasionally seen on the tables of the " The English prisoners residing at

Marmont, Duke of Ragusa, owe their | half an hour, drinking but half a bottle of | large in Paris do not exceed fifty ; but promotions chiefly to their personal at- wine. Notwithstanding his incessant the numerous resident English housetachment to Napoleon. Jourdan has al- avocations of business, from five in the keepers still reside there undisturbed .-ways been deemed an unfortunate com- morning till ten at night, he is described Miss Williams has left Paris for the mauder, and was induced to accompany | as a man of great gallantry, and is report- | south of France. Lady Y. lives in re-Joseph into Spain, from a long subsisting | ed to have a numerous progeny by vari- tirement, engaged in the education of ous favorites. All petitioners have easy her children, and suffering much from "The famous Barrere is attached to | access to him at the reviews and at the | ill health. Dr. Watson, the author of hunts, and regularly receive his answers the Life of Fletcher, is dead. Mr. John vres, and writes the political articles and to their petitions through the ministers. Perry, formerly of the Courier, lives in The reserve and gravity of his character | much domestic comfort near the Palais Barras, the ex-director, lives on his es- | render him no particular favorite of the | Royale. Count Rumford enjoys the fatate in Burgundy; Carnot lives privately | French people; yet his merit in restor. | vor and confidence of the French govern.

"The grounds of military promotion

" The imperial Institute is greatly res-

the highest perfection. The chief pain-

" The ornaments added to the old fawing, completing the quadrangle, is in

We are indebted for the following par-

no public executions, except for murder that of 1790 till that of 1812. They nada, on the river Thames, was fought on and coining. The legal prisons are al- reckon that they are now contending a- the 5th inst. It commenced about four gainst the sixth of these coalitions ; every. o'clock, P. M. The British regulars former one of which has terminated by | were formed at right angles from the ri-"The CODE NAPOLEON is acted upon discomfiture, and by the ruin of some of ver-the Indians on their right flank, in a in all the courts of law in France and its the parties ; and as every coalition ends very thick swamp-Col. R. M. Johnson's bout the issue of any of them. Indeed, back-Lieutenant colonel James Johnson "The rage for dress and luxury in ge- many French preachers maintain in the with the first battalion, made a charge on thickness of the woods and a swamp ren-

[Nc. 295.

" Versailles is undergoing a general

LEBANON, (Ohio) Oct. 28.

zvounds, all tolerably severe. The action | morning last, has obligingly furnished the | the quarter master general. There was with the Indians lasted one hour and for- Editor of the Register with the following but one regiment, which crossed the Chaty minutes; our loss sustained with them | interesting intelligence : was ten killed and twenty-two wounded. The Indians sustained a loss of about one arrived in Plattsburg, bringing letters firing was heard in the main army, which hundred and ten killed on the field of acti- containing the information, that an en- marched to the relief of the regiment and on. Tecumseh is certainly among the gagement had taken place between the ad- repulsed the enemy, and the American slain. The battle was fought 90 or 100 vance corps of gen. Hampton's army and loss did not amount to twenty killed .miles from Malden. On the 3d & 4th pri- the enemy, consisting of 300 British, Ca- The Boston folks seem to be as anxious to will delight to cherish the remembrance soners were made by col. Johnson's ad- nadian militia and Indians ; that the ene- magnify any supposed disaster to the Avance guard. The whole of the prison- my attacked our troops in ambuscade, and merican arms, as to exaggerate the ers amount to about 610. There were after firing three or four vollies were re- reported victories of the British allies in 500 British regulars and 1000 Indians in pulsed at the point of the bayonet, by the Europe. the action. There was the best part of main body of our army. General Hamp-two companies engaged, besides col. ton maintained his position in the field of have been favored by the editors of the command the troops in the territory of Johnson's regiment. Col. Johnson kill- battle; that he is now retrogading for the Gazette with the following letter to the Michigan; and civil and military com ed Tecumseh with his pistol, after receiv-ing his four wounds. Proctor, Elliot, dition against Montreal. The cause of by them (in advance of the paper) by this Canada. Simon Gerty, and about 15 British light | it is ascribed to gen. Wilkinson's not hav- morning's mail. We also find the same horse made their escape by taking refuge ing formed a junction with him, agreeably letter, uearly word for word, in the War in the thicket after night.

Forks we had 2 men killed and 5 wound- | rived at the Four Corners, and that one ed: the Indians lost 13 killed, they had of gen. Hampton's aids was mortally 300 engaged.

#### B. S. CHAMBERS, Q. M. Col. Johnson's Regt.

above written by Mr. Chambers, he states York and Vermont militia, under colonel ed, and 33 wounded-15 or 20 missing having expired, they are permitted to that the party detached in pursuit of Proc- | Fasset, who were stationed at Chazy, | -drove the enemy entirely from the tor, Elliot, &c. came so near them, that near the Lake, marched with alacrity to scene of action-then tacked about and soon as they can be transported to the Proctor left his carriage in which he was | meet the enemy, but were disappointed | marched back to the Chataugay, whence it | south side of the lake. riding-cut loose one of the horses at- by their precipitate retreat, on hearing is supposed he will march to this place. tached thereto and escaped to the woods | that our troops were advancing; that pri- It is said the whole object of the cam- 'tic and gallant corps, the general feels at under cover of the night, leaving even his | vate property was respected by the enemy | paign is completely accomplished - sir | a loss for words adequately to convey his sword in the carriage, which our men took possession of-the party had return- [ rison, sent by: the Indiana, soliciting a | lost double that number. peace, and that Gen. Harrison had ultimately concluded to order a cessation of arms, upon condition they would give up | ceived in town on Saturday from Sacket's their head chiefs and families until the | Harbor, dated the 29th ultimo, which pleasure of government should be ascer- state, that our fleet under commodore tained on the subject.

#### FRANKLINTON, (Ohin) OCTOBER 20.

Our town is at present crowded with the Kentucky troops under gov. Shelby, who are on their return from Canada .--His excellency arrived on Wednesday, through here on their way to Chillicothe | battle was daily expected. -The remainder of the prisoners are expected here in a few days.

The Kentuckians have experienced great hardships on their return, having had to traverse on foot, the wilderness & swamps between Detroif and Portage, a ver St. Lawrence, many reports are in Sandy Hook, by the British razee Plan- of London papers to the 26th September, distance of about 130 miles, sometimes on less than half rations. Many, we believe the principal part of them, are much dissatisfied at the conduct of Gen. Harrison. They all speak in the highest | burgh, although it was received from a which it is supposed a number were killterms of governor Shelby.

## FROM THE NORTHERN ARMY. | al opinion is that general Wilkinson is | ing any injury. All hands were employ.

Ontario, pelted daily with the inexhaust- to accomplish the object of his expedi- and could not get in on account of the from Altona to the 19th; these state, ible rains that seem to be collected and tion. poured upon us from all the lakes and swamps from this to lake Superior. We have indeed for nearly a month been cx- Wednesday morning the British fleet of the seamen of the Sparrow was killed "taken place prior to the 13th, in which he posed to such torrents, as you have no made their appearance in our waters on by a grape shot while swimming to the was defeated with immense loss. That idea of in your part of the world. In the lake. Their force is represented to shore, and one of the gun boats crew was he had retreated in the direction of Leipconsequence of bad weather our troops be four sloops and eight row gallies, with killed on the bank by a shot from the sit, and that the Allies entered Dresden from Fort George and Sackett's Harbor an additional number of seamen, eight Plantagenet. The Sparrow has gone to on the 13th. It is added that a part of have been scattered every where along the hundred from Quebec, and that a land pieces. coast, many having staved their boats; force has landed at Little Chazy. Gen.

may be frustrated or postponed, by the In-Plattsburgh every person having the Flourney, was about to take the field atweather. Gen. Wilkinson had drawn means to send off his family, furniture the head of about 1800 men, consisting circulated. most of the troops out of Kingston, up to and effects, is improving it. Several fa- of the 3d, and part of the 7th regiment U. the head of the lake, and intended to run milies of women and children arrived S. volunteers, a detachment of cavalry down rapidly and attack that place, thus here on Wednesday night in the steam from Natchez, and the local militia. emptied; but the dispersion of our boats | boat, some have gone further south. by storm baffled this fine scheme; I hope, We are momently expecting to hear Flourney, and offered their services ahowever, it is not defeated. I pretend of a desperate engagement. Having the gainst the Creeks; the Gen. accepted events may produce, but seeing that our nough, we fear not the result, that the prepare their young men for the war. commander arrived here after the fine | American character will be tarnished by that he can overcome nature, and bring | mand. back in winter the opportunities of sum- Since the above was in type, we have and precise situation of our frontier army, ated a Baronet. it is practicable.

"Considering the copious and uninterrupted rains, our troops are healthy and spirited."

paration, I anticipate a tremendous con- out last summer. test. Fresh troops, coming out of warm, dry barracks have a great advantage over a weather beaten army; yet I doubt not where we may." Whig.

From the Albany Register, of Nov. 5.

"The battle on the 4th instant at the | That 14 or 15 wounded officers had ar- of that paper, dated wounded.

in every instance.

ed without succeeding in taking any of been informed that our troops under gen. been undisturbed in his operations against had been nursed in the lap of ease, they the sneaking officers. He also observes, | Hampton, in the contest, lost about 30 in | Kingston," flags were daily coming in to Gen. Har- | killed and wounded, and that the enemy

> We understand that letters were rebor-that general Wilkinson would leave November.

Sir James Yeo had left Kingston, and had taken command of the flotilla on Lake and is still in town. Major Chambers Champlain .-- Com. M'Donough was and two other British officers have passed | within 16 miles of the British fleet, and a

# BURLINGTON, (Vt.) Nov. 5.

but the particulars are not known.

By the steam boat of Wednesday even- Postscript .- The cargo of the Spar. force in the neighborhood of Dresden, ing from Plattsburgh, we learn that on row, consisting of sugar is saved. One a series of sunguinary engagements had but most of them have now arrived here. Moore of the New-York militia, has or-"Thus you see how the best laid plan | dered out every man able to bear arms.

not to know what new measures new utmost confidence in commodore M'Do- their offer, and they returned home to not through a third power. season was gone, we ought not to expect him or the brave crew under his com-

mer. Had his predecessors performed had information from our fleet, as late as we are unable to give any certain inform - The British have of Naval Officers, their duties, our army would not now be last evening, all was safe, the six scows ation. All the intelligence of which we 220 Admirals, 824 Captains, 651 Comshivering on a comfortless island. Yet which have been dismantled and their are possessed on the subject, is verbal. --- manders, 3257 Lieutenants. I know the general feels the necessity of guns taken on shore, are again mounted, Agentleman, who left Huntsville on last Mr. Scott and Mr. Southey are the Postriking the blow, and he will strike when | and have joined the fleet, which gives us Friday states, that Gen. Jackson, with his | et Laureat Candidates in England. It is the superiority in number of guns.

NEW.YORK, Nov. 9.

we shall be victorious, meet them when or thing since yesterday, and our accounts sed, and were coming on to meet us .- It was reported in England that Mr. are as late as any received. The reports We are likewise informed, that a party of KEMBLE, of the Theatre was coming to collected and published at Boston, are no spies belonging to capt. Mason's compa- the United States. more authentic than those obtained from ny of Rangers, had discovered the trails A Paris paper of the 4th September A gentleman just arrived from Platts. Albany. We have conversed with a of about 200 Indians, and had in conse- says; "the emperor of Morocco has deburg, which place he left on Saturday gentleman, who had his information from quence, come in to give information.

taugay, and missed its way in the night; That on Friday night last, an express and was attacked by the British. The Columbian.

to the contemplated plan of invasion. \_\_\_\_\_ of this morning, from the correspondent are transported to Erie. The general

" Plattsburgh, Oct. 31. "General Hampton's army having penetrated about 25 miles into Canada, car- companied the army to Malden, and That on Thursday last, a British force ried an entrenchment at the point of the grants them an honorable discharge. of 400 men had invaded Champlain, and bayonet, fought almost a general battle N. B. In addition to what we received destroyed 20 tons hay; that 400 New with the Indians and British; had 26 kill- Petersburgh volunteers were engaged, George, with his army, having been kept | sense of their exalted merits. Almost Since the above was in type, we have | down to Montreal, while Wilkinson had | exclusively composed of individuals, who

#### Extract of a letter from an officer in the midst of an inhospitable wilderness, with army to his friend in Boston, dated a cheerfulness and alacrity which has Grenadier Island, Oct. 22.

"We moved to this place from Sackett's Harbor on an intended expedition, corps which I am persuaded will end in the to-Chauncey had just arrived off the Har- tal discomfiture of our army, or its complete triumph and success. Never were Grenadier Island with his army, (consist- | troops in better spirits or health, and I. The general requests captain M'Rae, his ing of about 8000 men) on the first of am confident there never were generals subalterns, non-commissioned officers more anxious for their success. For the and privates, to accept his warmest particular objects or movements of the ar- | thanks, and bids them an affectionate faremy, I refer you to the newspapers. No | well, intellegence of this kind is permitted to be given to any person without the lines."

## NEW-YORK, Nov. 9.

On Wednesday noon the schr. Spar-The northern army has returned to the row, out 18 days from New Orleans, Four Corners, Chataugay. They have bound to this port, was driven ashore on had a skirmish with the enemy at the ri- | Long Branch, 5 miles to the southward of | from England, we were favored with files circulation respecting this engagement, tagenet, and was taken possession of by one of her barges. About 150 men from session of. From the latest date we co-The account given in our last, respect- the flotilla went down and retook her, af- py the following Important Reports, and ing gen. Wilkinson's being at Ogdens- ter a smart skirmish with the British, in other information .- Pal. source which warranted our statement, it ed. The Plantagenet stood in at sunnow proves to be incorrect. The gener- down and gave a broadside without do- Battles before Dresden-reported Defeat gone against Kingston, and that the late ed on Wednesday night in unloading the Extract of a letter from an officer in the movement of general Hampton was to at- cargo of the Sparrow, and it was expectwind and weather.

# NEW-ORLEANS, October 9.

From Mobile we learn that General

Two Choctau chiefs had visited Gen.

# NASHVILLE, October 20.

army, crossed the Tennessee river, at expected the latter gentleman will be ap-Ditto's landing, on Wednesday last .- pointed. A party of Col. Clark's rifle corps have Col. Coffee's regiment had previously sent in eight prisoners, among whom crossed the river without their horses. | ture, of St. Domingo, is in London, P. S. " If we attack Kingston, after al- were the two noted Brisbees who served But on the arrival of Gen. Jackson, the and understood to be a preacher of talowing the enemy so much time for pre- as pilots on board the British sloops when Colonel was ordered back, and directed | lents. to proceed, by the way of Fort Hampton, to cross at the Muscle Shoals on towards . Argus, were said to have belonged to the the ten islands of Coose river ; where, it | Macedonian ; but the boatswain could From the Northern Army, we have no- is said, a large body of Indiaus had cros- not swear to them.

The period of service for which the commence their march to Virginia as

BOSTON, NOV. 5. .By the gentlemen, passengers in the ship Neptune, which arrived yesterday one day later than we were before in pos-

We stop the press to acknowledge the army, dated Grenadier Island, Oct. 26. tract the attention of the enemy in this ed she would be got off the next day .- arrival of the Heligoland Mail, with ad-"Here we are, at the east end of Lake | quarter, to enable general Wilkinson She had been three days off the Hook, vices from Hamburg to the 20th, and that Bonaparte having concentrated his the Crown Prince of Sweden's Army was on the left bank of the Elbe, and had been very successful. No military accounts were permitted to be published in Hamburg Papers, nor any foreign Gazettes.

were willing to negociate directly, but Capt. BROKE, of the British frigate Shannon has been created a Baronet by the Prince Regent. Gen. HISLOP, who Jackson's Army .- Of the movements | was on board the Java, has also been cre-

PITTSBTRG, Nov. 4. Petersburgh Volunteers.

A number of the members of this corps, have arrived at Pittsburgh on the way home. A friend has favored with the subjoined copy of their di charge, which we present to our readers fully persuaded that a grateful peopl of their patriotic deeds.

GENERAL ORDERS. Detroit, 17th Oct. 1813.

Brigadier general Cass is appointed ;

The regiment of militia from Pennsyl. vania are to be discharged as soon as they gives his thanks to colonel Hill, lieut. col. Royal and such of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates who ac-

In granting a discharge to this patrio. have for 12 months borne the hardships and privations of a military life, in the never been surpassed ; their conduct in the field has been excelled by no other

While in the camp they have set an example of subordination and respect for military authority, to the whole army .- "

> By command, E. P. GAINES, Adj. Gen.

LONDON, SEPT. 26. of Bonaparte-Occupation of Dresden by the Allies on the 13th.

The rumors in England as to our Envoys in Russia, were very contradictory ; but it is believed they remained at St. Petersburgh. It was thought the British

A son of the late Touissant l'Ouver-

The 9 men detained of the crew of the

clered war against Sweden."

# THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, NOVEMBER 13.

the northern army.

OUR " MILITARY AND NAVAL EX-PLOITS."

1. And it came to pass, that when all the friends of our enemy that were, about us heard thereof, they were much cast down in their own eyes :

were not wrought of the peace-men. 3. Nevertheless the hypocrites that were among the Federalites, lest they who were present when the circumstance his capitol, and of their readiness to pro-

should betray themselves to their follow- | took place. It is this : ers, made much outward rejoicing, and feigned exceeding gladness.

4. But many of the Federalites that had not forgot their country, rejoiced with us ; number of officers of both ships. A Bri. ject of their missior, must necessarily be in the glory of our nation.

5. And when the hypocrites saw that this worked for the joining together the Democrites and the faithful that were in with the Constitution-he had no 300) arrived at Cayuga village, from Viramong the Federalites, against our enemy doubt they would give a very different ginia, and embarked on board of boats fo the Britishites, they were sore troubled.

6. Then they remembered the saying of Josiah the Scribe, that it was not good to rejoice at these things; and it seemed a ship's company as this, I had rather be its session in Norfolk county; we have profitable unto them.

7. So when the enemy is beaten, there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth among the hypocrites : and when he is subdued, " They shall lick the dust like a. serpent ; they shall move out of their holes like worms of the earth." ---- A MEN.

#### -----Alexandria, Nov. 15.

Fire !- We are sorry to state, that on Friday night last, the draw house, belonging to the Weshington Bridge, together with about two hundred feet of the soldiers. bridge was consumed by fire. This will | occasion a very serious interruption to the travellers and waggons, of which there are vast numbers daily passing north and and CHLDREN. south. The bridge we hope and expect will be speedily refitted; as it has, since searched for our countrymen, and in that than in the European and north seas ?the war, made a handsome interest to the stockholders, besides creating a large sur- dred slaughtered Indians. They were plus fund, which the directors have pru- covered with rails, brush, &c. We could dently husbanded for exigences.

Successful privateering .- The American privateer Lovely Cordelia, arrived at massacred a number of our helpless wo-Charleston on the 29th ult. from a cruise men and children, it is beyond doubt; to of four months, during which she destroy- them a dear bought victory. The adjaed fifteen sail of the enemy's vessels, and cent country we had strictly examined, manned a brig which she ordered for St. and no sign of Indians could be discover-Mary's, but which was afterwards wreck- ed. ed on the Florida coast.

One of the Yankce's prizes arrived. - A British brig, (Smith, prize master) from Banth, Scotland, for Newfoundland, cargo, salt and coal, taken in lat. 35, long. 37, by the Yankee privateer, arrived at Chatham on Saturday last. ib.

The Boxer, British brig, having been adjudged by the president of the U.S. to the officers and crew of the Enterprize, as being a vessel of superior force, is advertised for sale at Portland, on Thurs- encamped near this city have marched .day next, for the benefit of the captors .- | Captain Joseph Hook's company to gar-Thus are the "wooden walls of Old rison Fort Washington, on the Poromac; England" placed under the hammer.

the President of the U. S. has conferred | Carberry, to winter quarters at Frederthe office of collector of the Revenue for | icktown barracks. the city and county of Baltimore on STE- A detachment of the 38th regiment, of PHEN H. MOORE, Esq. who so gallantly 400 mgn, under the command of major distinguished himself in the battle at | Frailey will strike their tents on Friday. York. Nat. Intel.

# CAPTAIN BROKE.

This officer has been created an Eng- Henry. lish baronet for his merit in capturing the Near a thousand men of those regichesspeake frigate. The importance ments have been encamped within a mile Tho' WOLVES by nature kill the sheep, which the enemy attaches to that event, of the capitol, since the first day of Sep- The WOLFE's so tame, it is a fact, and the policy of holding out the splendid tember, and in that time only four men The YEO rides mounted on his back. lure of titles and estates to those of the have died. British navy who may succeed in conquering American vessels, are manifest in this act of the British prince regent .---Proud indeed may our navy and country tions of the enemy in the Potomac which This British YEO commands the flock; be of the high importance and reputation came to our hands yesterday it appears. Canadian rams and all the stock, their naval deeds have acquired for them that his majesty's naval officers have re- Yet on the Lake their distance keep, over the world. Whig.

# FROM A LIVERPOOL PAPER.

officer is a native of Devonshire, where | They might as well be employed in rak- my state that gen. Wilkinson and the arhis lady now resides. The Shannon ing oysters or catching shrimps, for any my under his command were at Grenasailed last from Plymouth. Capt. Broke service they do for their sovereign .- dier Island, 80 miles this side of Prescott, has exercised his crew, for the last six Though the community in general, how- on the 29th. Col. Coles with 250 men months, in the use of the cannon and mus- ever, suffers but little, from these petty has arrived at Sackett's Harbor, and on ket so often, that they are the best canno- depredations several individuals have en- the 30th Col. Scott with about 1000 from the first day of December court.

he certainly is one of the bravest and most | agent of the government stationed below, | bark together. skilful officers in the service. The cap- if he was not authorised and empowered form one happy family. When the Che- the enemy and warn the river navigators sapeake was coming out, capt. Broke of their danger ? gave particular orders to fire at her rud-. der and wheel, because, said he, " She | Extract of a letter from an American genmust not get away."

Mr. Croker, in his late panegyric in. the British parliament, upon the British navy, mentions John Humble, boatswain have come to Mr. Croker's ears. It is had addressed a note to the emperor of related by the officers of the Constitution Russia, informing him of their arrival a

Two or three evenings after the crew invited them. He is said to have replied. of the Java were taken on board the Con- that the affairs of the army required his stitution, Humble was sitting in a corner immediate presence and the whole of his of a ward room, in which there were a attention; that his interference in the obtish lieutenant of Marines observed "He dispensed with for the present." wished to Heaven that the crew of the Java were again on board of ber in good condition, and that they might again fall account of her." Humble looked up, and Sackett's Harbor. said-" Sir, whenever in the Java, or any other British frigate, you may fall in with, as an enemy, such a ship and such Yesterday the Superior Court finished

#### From the Mississippi Republican. Mount Vernon, September 26, 1813.

21st inst. we proceeded to Mim's Fort, case of Lawrence, the centinel, who shot above business in the house lately occuto collect the bones of our countrymen Mr. Ball at Fort Nelson in May last, was | pied by Mr. Griffith, next door to Mr. that fell in the late attack on that place, referred to another tribunal.- Hasty, for Gibb's store,-having procured a good and to bury their remains, the last human shooting William Shields, was sentenced stock of materials, flatter themselves they office that we could perform to the obse- to ten years confinement in the Peniten- will be able to supply any person with furquies of our fellow citizens, and brother tidry, as was also Peter Lynch, for com- initure of every kind, with strength and

We collected and consigned to the Johnson, his accomplice, was acquitted. earth TWO HUNDRED AND FOR-TY SEVEN, including men, WOMEN

The adjacent woods were strictly pursuit we discovered at least one hunt not be mistaken as to their being Indians, as they were interred with their war-dress and implements-and although they have

The object of our command being completed, we have returned to this post. We have the honor to be, with great respect, your ob't servants,

J. P. KENNEDY. Capt. and Brig Major, commanding the Detachment.

F. L. Cluiborne, Brig. Gen commanding Mount Vernon and its Dependencies.

# Washington City, Nov. 10.

The 36th regiment of infantry lately capt. Merrick and captain Deneale's companies of 100 men each, to garrison Forts Madison and Severn ; the residue of the We learn with high satisfaction, that S5th regiment, under command of colonel

and embark for Forts Nelson and Norfolk. The residue of the 38th regiment, we understand, are to garrison fort M'

#### NOVEMBER 12. FROM BELOW.

From the week's Journal of the operacommenced the magnanimons warfare of | Least Chauncey come & fleece the sheep. stealing negroes to make them still greater slaves than they were before, and Captain Broke .- This distinguished burning barns, hovels and wood boats .--

tleman in England, to a mercantile house in New York; received by the Overseers of the Poor of ship Neptune, arrived at Boston from Liverpool, dated Liverpool, 28th Sept. "Accounts have been received from held on Saturday the 27th 2. For they perceived that these things of the late frigate Java. There is an St. Petersburgh, of the 10th inst. which anecdote of Humble which may never state that Messrs. Bayard and Gallatin ceed in the negociation to which he had

Auburn, October 27. On Sunday last a body of troops, (about

Norfolk, Nov. 9. on vonder hills (pointing to the hills on 'on'v at present an opportunity of giving a the coast of South America) looking at summary of its proceedings .- Cadet Laye, than to be on board of ye !"-Aurora. " rue, for the murder of his wife, on Saturday the 21st August last, was capitally convicted and sentenced to be HUNG on Friday the 10th of December next-Mr. Tazewell, counsel for the prisoner, made SIR-Agreeably to your orders of the a very able and ingenious defence.-The mitting a rape on Maria Dunn. Sarah | elegance not heretofore executed in this

> A Bone for the Tories to gnaw. How stands the prize account recently" settled by John Bull and Brother Jona-"Why it stands thus :---

Number of vessels captured by the President, during the time three squadrons of frigates convoyed by 74's were dispatched

to kidnap her Captured by the brig Argus, who

alarmed all the coast of Ireland and the west- of England, 21 -By the schooner Blockade,

By the True Blooded Yankee, By the Scourge and Rattlesnake, 23

And another grosn for John Bull -captured by the Lion, out off

France, - 12

Which makes, in round numbers, 80 sail. A good set-off for oyster and dung boats, captured by British seventy-four's and frigates. Now I will bet the greatest pumpkin advertised by Mr. Thornburn against the largest cucumber ever the underwriters at Lloyd's are vastly of pinion, that our Yankee tars have done them very "essential injury," and that they do not consider them as belonging to the "strong bulwark of the religion they profess"-the question to be decided by two samient editors ; the one of a mornng, the other of an evening print.

Yankee doodle, doodle doo, Yankee doodle dandy ; Jonathan handles John Bull nation neat,

Which proves he's deuced handy. [Columbian.

- From the Savannah Ledger. On Lake Ontario, strange to tell,

A YEO and WOLFE together dwell: This Wolf and Yeo in friendship keep ; As Wolves and Sheep were ne'er agreed ; This YEO must be of some bad breed. For Shepherds in the days of old, Neter let the Wolf the Weather hold.

Private letters from the Northern ar-

niers and riflemen in the service: He - countered severe losses by the capture of | Fort George, and Col. Randolph with has established the most extraordinary | their vessels, for not preventing which | about 800 were expected. These corps discipline by the most gentle means-is we are sorry to say that blame attaches | would increase general Wilkinson's army considered one of the most humane, as somewhere. For what purpose was an to 9000 men, and they will probably cm-Commodore Chauncey looked into Yesterday's mail brought no news from tain, the officers and crew of the Shannon to send dispatch boats, on the return of Kingston on the 28th October. Sir James Yeo was there but did not dare to shew himself.

Nov. 18.

INFORM their friends and the public generally, that they have commenced the place, as one of the concern has lately visited Baltimore for a supply of materials and viewing the present fashions. Charlestown, Nov. 18.

Nov. 18.

THE Subscriber having lately removed 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 line of a Mill-Wright-being versed in the building of Mills, and the late maraised in this or any other country, that chinery belonging or appertaining thereto. 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 eaving word with Mr. John Shober. Persons from a distance wishing to have mills built or repairs done may have a chance of getting him by sending a few lines to him by the post. He hopes by being supplied with experienced workmen, together with his own experience and attention to business to be enabled to give general satisfaction to all those who may please to employ him.

JOHN MYERS. Martinsburgh, Sept. 16. · 3 m.

OF A meeting of the Jefferson County will be instant, at Thomas James' tavern, in Shepherdstown. All persons concerned are requested to attend. TH. SMALLWOOD, C. O. P.

To Millers & Millwrights.

The subscriber has just received a complete assortment of

BOLTING CLOTHS. warranted first quality, at his store by the Market House, in Shepherd'stown. JAMES S. LANE.

P.S. Cash given for HIDES, SKINS, and clean FLAX SEED. November 18.

# Conway & Swift,

CABINET MAKERS,

# Stray Colts.

Strayed from the Flowing Spring farm hear Charlestown, on the first of October last, two horse colts, one a dark bay, two years old last spring, the mane hanging on the near side-the other a dark grey, one year old last spring. Any person giving information of said colts, or bringing them home, will be generously re-

Wm. STANHOPE.

## Advertisement.

TWO VALUABLE Young Slaves for Sale, One of them a young man about 20 years of age ; he other a boy about 9 or 10. Any person or persons wishing to buy such, may see them and woarthington, cookus, & co. Merchants, Shephard's Town. September 9.

Negro Man for Sale. WILL be offered for Sale, before the door of Mr. Robert Fulton's tavern, on the first day of November court for cash, A VALUABLE NEGRO MAN. who is sober, honest and industrious, and undertands plantation work THO'S BRECKENRIDGE. Charles Town, Octobe 21 17" THE above sale is postponed until

IMPROMPTU. On the Storm, October 27th, 1813.

NOW let the horrid tempest roar, And surge in mountains thrown, Dash ev'ry crazy bark on shore, That bears the tyrants' crown.

I love a gen'rous manly foe, Whose breast true glory fires ; Whose arms no brutal terrors show, When battle's rage expires.

But curses blast the miscreant crew, That HAMPTON's church despoil'd ; Who in cold blood pale KIRBY slew, And weeping maids defiled.

No mercy such may Heav'n display, But storms perpetual sweep ; Nor shine for them one halcyon day, Upon the fearful deep.

Then whirlwinds rage-and teach the slaves,

In depths of Ocean chain'd-That none may ride great Neptune's

Who female charms profan'd. F.

# TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and the public generally, that he has on hand and intends keeping for sale a general assortment of

Soal and Upper Leather, either by the large or small quantity, at the lowest prices.

#### ALSO,

He will take in all kinds of HIDES and SKINS, for which Leather or the highest price in Cash will be given. He as formerly carries on the

# **BOOT& SHOEMAKING** BUSINESS

in all its various branches, and has now on hand a general assortment of shoes for sale, and intends keeping a variety of work ready made, in the best manner, at his old stand, and hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

Ar He wishes to employ one or two Journeymen to the above business. HENRY SMITH.

Smithfield, Nov. 11.

## Trustee's Sale.

highest bidder, for Cash, a lot of 5 acres - dwelling and other useful houses on the premises. of cleared land, and a lot of wood land This farm possesses the peculiar advantage of an containing sixty poles, the same lots abundance of wood and water; there being 100 which upon a division of the lands of water, and the Bullskin embraced within its boun John Ridgeway, dec'd, in the county of Jefferson, (which had been held as dower by Mary Ridgeway, dec'd, were assigned to Edward Ridgeway as one of the heirs of the neirs of the said John Ridgeway, dec'd-This | day of December next, and the purchaser may sale will take place under. a deed of trust executed to the subscriber on the 2th Dec. 1802, for the benefit of John the Subscriber near the premises. TENRY S. TURNER. 12th Dec. 1802, for the benefit of John Grove. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock and the subscriber will convey to the purchaser in character of trustee.

WILLIAM TATE. Nov. 11th, 1813.

Jefferson County, ss.

June Court, 1813. Michael Bruner, Plaintiff,

John Stipp, & Walter B. Selby, Dfts. IN CHANGERY.

The Defendant John Stipp not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth ; on the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant John Stipp do appear here on the fourth Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the complainant, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of Jefferson coun-

A Copy-Teste GEORGE HITE, C. C.

## NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intends removing from this county to the state of Kentucky in about three weeks, he therefore requests all persons having claims against him, to bring them in for settle-ment, and those indebted to make payment as GEORGE SMITHER.

# Jefferson County, ss. October Court, 1813.

Michael Burket, Complainant,

John Stipp, jun. John Stipp, sen'r. and Walter B. Selby, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. The defendants John Stipp, jun. and John Stipp, sen. not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant, by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants John Stipp, jun. and John Stipp, sen. do appear here on the fourth Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the complainant and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of Jefferson

County. A Copy.—Teste GEO. HITE, C. C.

# NEW GOODS.

N. 11.

HUMPHREYS AND WARK, At the new Brick House nearly opposite Mr. Basil

Williamson's Tavern, Have received a large assortment of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GOODS,

FROM PHILADELPHIA,

Which they will sell on accommodating terms for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Their assortment consists in part of

Superfine and common CLOTHS, do: KERSEYMERS Bedford & Constitution CORDS & VELVETS. Superfine and common VESTINGS. FLANNELS, BOCKING, AND ROSE BLAN-

KETS, DOMESTIC CLOTHS AND RERSEYS, DITTO COUNTERPANES AND PLAIDS,

LINSEY WOOLSEY and Machine COTTON, A GENERAL ASSORMENT OF. HARDWARE, QUEEN'SWARE & PEWTER,

GROCERIES of every description, WROUGHT and CUT NAILS, 100 Bushels ground ALEUM SALT.

# Harper's Ferry, November 4.

#### NOTICE. THE Subscriber is suthorised to receive

from each individual who was pleased to aid and assist in raising money to pay the expense that would arise of a Wagon, going down to Norfolk, to bring such militia men of our county as were diseased and unable to return home without some assistance. The Wagon has since returned, and it is sincerely hoped that all those that have so liberally subscribed and have not as yet paid, will call and pay their respective donations. THO, SMALLWOOD.

# LAND FOR SALE.

Nov. 4.

THE Subscriber offers for sale 347 acres of first I will sell at public sale on the 27th day of the present month, before the door of Fulton's Tayern, in Charlestown, to the 12 from Harper's Ferry-There are convenient have the benefit of the growing crop of small grain

Wheatland, November 4, 1813.

## NOTICE.

PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber either on his own account, or as administrator of Geo. A. Muse, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment-he does not wish to institute a suit against any person, but the money must be paid Creditors are again solicited to produce their accounts duly authenticated.

November 4.

# Horses for Sale.

THE Subscriber having just arrived from the Western country with nine head of horses, which he wishes to dispose of to them that may wish to purchase, he hereby invites to call at the farm of Richard Welsh, two miles west of Charles Town, Jefferson county, in order to furnish themselves with good horses, upon good terms.

ZECHARIAH WELSH. November 4.

# Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber' takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he inform his friends and the public that he Crapes, intends carrying on the above business at Black and White Parason gars, &c. &c. &c. Mr. Benjamin Beeler's Fulling Mill, 3 miles from Charlestown, Persons wish-Dying Business.

ELIJAH JAMES. October 28.

# 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 Sattin 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 Morocco 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 & WELL SEASONED

PINE PLANK. -ALSO-

Hog Skins, Bar-Iron and CASTINGS, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirrup Irons 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

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

-ALSO-

Mill, M 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 JAMES S. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

# 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 cloths Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and Prince's Cords, Silk & Straw Bonnets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan- ; Cashmires, Ladies' Long & Short

Marseilles Quiltings, Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a variety of other vestings, Irish, German, British and Irish German, British and

American Linens, Bag- ditto, Men's do. do. gings, &c. &c. Elegant Silk & Cotton merican Chambrays, Shawls,

Plaids; Str pes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and Table Cloths; Muslins and Spun Cottons, assorted, Ilome made and im-

White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads, low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White &

Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Knotled & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo- | BLANK BOOKS, Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses LETTER-PAPER, and Children's ditto, Lawns,

Linen Cambrick Handker- Men's and Boys' Coarse RED INK. POWDER, chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs. Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton,

Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ad sik for dresses and Glass Ware Groceries and Liquors, bonnets, Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities, j ing Tobxcco, Com-French, Italian and Canton mon ditto,

etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very liing to favour him with their custom may mited proportion of the present stock on depend on having their cloth done in the | hand ; the whole of which has been purbest manner, and with the greatest dis- chased with the greatest care and attentipatch. He will also carry on the Blue on, as well as on the best possible terms, and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co.

Young Ladies' Academy. MR. and MRS. PEERCE will open their school on Monday the 25th inst. in the house lately or cupied by Mrs. Brown, where young ladies will be correctly instructed in all the useful branches of polite literature. Their school room is comfort able, and will be supplied with maps, globes, and a variety of mathematical and philosophical

instruments. Needle work will be taught by Mrs Peerce, to which she will add, if require painting in water, and body colours. A due at tention will be paid to the morals of their pupil and every endeavour used to marit the paironage of Charles Town; and its vicinity. For farthe particulars enquire of Dr. Cramer, or of Mr. eerce at the Academy. Charles-Town; October 21.

# STOVES.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, all descriptions of Stoves, with pipe, finished off in the completest manner He will take two boys, between the age of 14 and 16 years, of respectable parents, as appren-tices—and will give constant employment to three or four good workmen, as Journeymen. JOHN G. UNSELU, Shepherd's-Town, Sept. 23.

NEW BOOKS.

"Books are the lights which guide the human mind. "Just as the Boy is taught the Man's inclined."

Just received, and for sale at this office, at the

Philadelphia Prices, the following entertain. ing and instructive Publications: G OD'S REVENCE AGAINST DRUNKEN.

God's revenge against Gambling. Parents con-cerned for the Morals of their Sons can hardly do them a nobler charity than the gift of these two very impressive pamphlets.

ALGERNON SIDNEY on Government. One of the ablest politicians in America says of this work, that "it is the best elementary book on the principles of government, as founded in na-tural right, that has ever been published in any

THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON, by Chief Justice Marshall ANQUETIL'S UNIVERSAL HISTORY, exhi-

biting the rise, decline, and revolutions of all the nations of the world, from the creation to the present day. This work though written by a French gentleman, is pronounced by the Bri-tish Critics to be the most complete system of Universal History that was ever published.

FAMILY BIBLES. DOCTOR BLAIR'S SERMONS, prefaced with Soame Jennyn's Internal Evidence of Mhe Christian Religion. No sermons were ever bet-ter calculated to allure young persons to the love of religion, than these of Dr. Blair. HAWE'S CHURCH HISTORY,

PAINE'S POLITICAL WORKS, containing his famous "Common Sense, Crisis, Rights of Man," &c. &c. . BARCLAY'S APOLOGY FOR THE QUAKERS.

NO CROSS NO CROWN, by Penn. WEEMS'S Life of Washington, 11th edition, with many plates of battles. HISTORY of the late great REVIVAL of RELL. GION among the Baptists in South Carolina. THE BACHELOR'S BEST.COMPANION, shew-

ing the superior happiness of the married state. THE TRUE AMERICAN, or the blessings of a Republic among a people that is wise and vir-BRITISH CFCERO, or a Selection of the most.

admired Speeches in the English Language. LADY'S PRECEPTOR,

JOSEPHUS, IMMORTAL MENTOR, SACRED EXTRACTS. BURTON'S LECTURES,

MOORE'S MONITOR, O'NEILE'S GEOGRAPHY, TOM JONES, in four volumes,

ADELAINE MOWBRAY,

RASSELAS.

October 7

THE REFUSAL, by Mrs. West, WHAT HAS BEEN, by Mrs. Matthews, -DEATH OF ABEL. HISTORY OF THE BIBLE,

MURRAY'S SEQUEL. CRIMINAL RECORDER,

PARADISE LOST, elegant edition, RURNS' POEMS, ELEMENTS OF MORALITY,

SCHOOL TESTAMENTS, PH.GRIM'S PROGRESS, BURR'S TRIAL, for high treason,

CHASE'S TRIAL. WILKINSON'S MEMOIRS.

CONSTITUTIONS, AMERICAN ARISTOTLE, LESSONS IN ELOCUTION,

PORTEUS' EVIDENCE, READING EXERCISES, HYMN BOOKS,

JONES'S DICTIONARY, with Walker's pronunciation, GOUGH'S ARITHMETIC, FEDERAL CALCULATOR,

SONG BOOKS, SANDFORD and MERTON, BALTIMORE SPELLING BOOK, WEBSTER'S DITTO, UNIVERSAL DITTO,

DILWORTI'S DITTO READY RECKONER. A great variety of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, BEST CLARIFIED QUILLS,

BYST RED SEALING WAX, &c. &c.

NOTICE. IT is perhaps not recollected by sundry purchasers, who have passed their notes to me as executrix of my dec'd husband, that they are now due, and that my situation requires, and of course I must demand payment. I must beg their atten-tion. I have their obligations, and will be thankful to fliose who will discharge them. ELIZABETH WILLIS, Ex'mix. October 21

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

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

# - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1813.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITIONY is Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the ome of subscribing, and one at the expiration of the year. Distant subscribers' will be required to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid.

Vol. VI.]

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square, will be inser ed three weeks to non-subscribers for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent. publication, and when not particularly directed to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and charged a cordingly .- Subscribers will receive a reduction of one fourth on their advertisements.

# Stray Colts.

Strayed from the Flowing Spring farm near Charlestown, on the first of October last, two horse colts, one a dark bay, two years old last spring, the mane hanging on the near side-the other a dark grey, one year old last spring. Any person giving information of said colts, or bringing them home, will be generously rewarded.

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SELBY & SWEARINGEN.

Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [tf

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

#### [From the Golumbian.] AUTHENTIC FROM GENERAL HAMPTON'S · ARMY.

An officer direct from the army of General Hampton, which he left on the 4th inst. and who was in the late engagement, has favored us with the following facts, the correctness of which may be implicitly relied on. A detachment unof the enemy as much greater.

The British in Canada have made war a la Russe, burning and destroving every. thing in their way, not only provisions and forage, but houses, by which the inhabitants are reduced to the greatest distress. Not a single house has been burned by our troops, and not an article taken from the inhabitants for which they were not fully paid.

To add to the calamities inflicted on the Canadians by their own army, the Indians have, in several instances, murdered the women and children found in houses where our troops had procured provisions, and had thrown the mangled odies, still alive, into the flames ! This information is derived from the Canadiand who have come in and joined our ar-

General Hampton has been completely successful in accomplishing the object of his expedition, which was to hold the enemy in check, and prevent him from annoying General Wilkinson on his descent down the St. Lawrence. His intention could not have been to proceed to Montreal, until he should be joined by General Wilkinson, as he had no boats for the transportation of his men over the St. Lawrence. The probability is, that. before this time, the different corps d'armee have effected a junction; and that Montreal is ours.

The report that General Hampton lost his baggage, &c. is entirely without foun-dation, as he has not left behind him a knapsack, or lost so much as the spoke of a waggon wheel.

On the first instant, Com. Chauncey was off Stoney Island, watching the movements of the enemy at Kinnston.

Extracts of letters, dated Ogdensburg, Oct. 30.

"Our troops are at Sandy creek, 50 miles up the river, or on the way between this and that point. They have been de-layed at Grenadier Island all this time, in consequence of the detachments on their way from Fort George having met with consequence of the detachments on their way from Fort George having met with accidents from the weather. These detachments have since joined. General Wilkinson has been extremely ill, which' has also had some influence, perhaps, in retarding the movements of the troops.-He is the soul of the expedition. He is now in health, though somewhat weak .---Yesterday a party of 15 dragoons took 7 | which we found deserted so suddenly, American officers and non-commissioned boats loaded with clothing, &c. at Hamilton, 20 miles below this."

Ogdensburg, Nov. 1. "General Wilkinson slept the night before last at Cranberry Creek, about 30 miles from this place. Probably he has They had several public vessels at Malbeen induced to keep from moving by the | den, which they burnt at our approach- | ed to make known to major general Dearseverity of a snow storm, which has been all the naval and military works of the born, that the commanders of the armies raging for the last 24 hours. Our troops place were also burnt ; the ruins were vet and the fleets of his majesty on the Amecan arrive here in 5 hours from the pre- smoaking when we arrived. Great quan- rican coasts, have received orders to prosent position.

on from Fort George in the neighborhood British government an immense sum. the inhabitants thereof, if after the due of Burlington heights, during which he Such was the excellent state of the works communication of these presents to major learned that General Vincent had moved | before they were burnt, that a very in- general Dearborn, and the grapt of a reafrom that vicinity with the British troops considerable garrison might have bid de-in the direction of Kingston. Gen. Proc- fiance to our whole force ; but the enemy American government, that government

## tor had joined Gen. Vincent with about I were panic struck at the idea of invasion 100 men, the remains of the army captured on the Thames river by Harrison.

FROM THE NORTHERN ARMY. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Democratic Press, dated

"Sackett's Ha bor, Nov. 5, 1813. "I have procured for you, and en- Detroit with demonstrations of unfeignder the command of Brigadier-General closed you a copy of a letter from Gene- ed joy. The enemy set fire to the fort, Izard, consisting of about 250 men, in | ral Brown to the Colonel commanding at | but fortunately it sustained but little daadvance of General Hampton's army, at- this post. General Wilkinson left Gre- mage. It is allowed by military men to tacked the advance of the enemy's forces, nadier's Island on the 3d, with the last be a place of great strength. It is cerconsisting of British and Indians, who division of the army, accompanied with tainly equal to Malden-far superior to were covered by a thick wood where they Commodore Chauncey and his fleet .-- fort Meigs. Its surrender by Hull canhad constructed an abbatis. A smart fire The weather since the 3d has been much not, I think, be ascribed to mere fear, was kept up on both sides for some time, more favorable than we have had for the Col. Johnson received three wounds at when that of the British was silenced by last five weeks. It is understood here the battle of the Moravian towns. The our troops, who made a charge, and the that the British have been concentrating belief is general here that Tecumsch was enemy fled in all directions, leaving the at Prescott, with a yiew to make all the killed in that battle ; the British prisonabbatis in possession of the Americans .-- | resistance possible. Eight Canadians | ers admit that he was slain. Proctor's Deserters who have come in, say that the deserted to this place two days ago. The carriage, containing his lady, papers, force of the British engaged was conside- militia, since the capture of Proctor's ar- sword and other personal effects, was tarably superior to that of the Americans. my, are very unwilling to do duty .-- ken, and he only escaped by the superior After the dispersion of the enemy, some Those who refuse, even though born swiftness of his horse. Johnson's regiof their skulking Indians, from behind within the United States, are treated with ment made a most brilliant charge, and trees, annoyed our troops, but were even- great cruelty. They deny our right to actually captured and dispersed a British tually driven from their coverts. Our employ British subjects in our army or na- and Indian force much superior to their loss in killed, was believed to be in all 15 vy, even with their own approbation, yet own. The Indians are now negociating. -and from 20 to 25 wounded. The Ca- they force American citizens to fight Peace with them is certain. nadians who have come in represent that | their battles, both by sea and land, whether they will or not.

# (COPY) Head Quarters, French creek,

24 Nov. 1813. SIR-We were attacked last evening by the enemy., He shawed two brigs and two schooners, with some gun and other boats. He was repulsed. this morning the attack was renewed with th same success. The enemy did not succeed landing any where in the neighborhood of our po-sition that I have yet learned. We have lost say ten men killed and wounded. The enemy must ave suffered very considerably, as we saw many llets take effect. He is now making the best of is way into K ngston channel. Our boats have sustained no injury whatever. By order of General Brown,

L. AUSTIN, Aid-de-Camp. Colonel Richard Dennis, Commanding Sackett's Harbor.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF GEN. HARRIS SON'S VICTORY.

Extract of a letter from S. R. Brown, to the editors of the Saratoga Patriot, dated Detroit, Oct. 14, 1813.

left behind.

The enemy in their flight from Malden | mediately execute the said officers, and adopted the Russian mode of warfare .- | non-commissioned officers. tities of warlike stores were destroyed ; secute the war with unremitting tigor athe heavy ordnance was sunk. The for- gainst all the towns, cities, or villages, be-Major Chapin lately made an excursi- tifications of Malden must have cost the longing to the United States, and against

to return.

His excellency, the governor general and commander of the forces, having transmitted to his majesty's government a letter from major general Dearborn, announcing that the American commissary for prisoners resident at London, had informed his government that twenty-three soldiers of the 1st, 6th, and 13th regiments U. States infantry, had been sent to England, & were detained in rigorous confinement, as British subjects ; and that the said major general Dearborn, had received instructions from his government to place in close confinement twentv-three British soldiers to be kept as hostages for the safety and exchange of the aforesaid U.S. soldiers sent to England : and that in obedience to his said instruc-Previous to the descent of the north | tions, he had caused twenty-three British western army on the British shore, the | soldiers to be closely confined and kept as troops had concentrated on a small island, hostages : and the persons mentioned in of three acres, situated about 18 miles to the letter of major general Dearborn bethe east of Malden, and about ten from | ing soldiers serving in the American arthe Canada shore of lake Erie. On the my, made prisoners at Queenstown, who 27th Sept. at 7 in the morning, the army declared that they were born British submade its final embarkation. We were jects, having been sent in confinement to ignorant of the evacuation of the country England to be tried according to law; his by the enemy, and expected a fight; in- excellency, the commander of the forces, deed, the idea was current among the | has received orders from his royal hightroops, that the enemy were in great ness the prince regent, through the office force; but such was the ardor of the men of the right hon. lord Bathurst, secretary that nothing like an equal force could of state, to announce without delay to have arrested our progress. The day maj. gen. Dearborn that he had transmitwas fine, and a propitious breeze made our passage a most pleasing pastime. It was a delightful spectacle to behold 100 ceived instructions to give explicit notice boats and 14 ships of war, filled with men, to major general Dearborn that his excelborne rapidly and majestically to the long sought shores of the enemy. We landed in great style, four miles east of Malden, and immediately commenced a quick merican officers and non-commissioned march for that place, which we reached officers as hostages for the safety of the just at the setting sun. Instead of an en- twenty-three British soldiers who have a plentiful repast of peaches, which were | under the pretext that the soldiers, now fround in profuse abundance in the orch- prisoners in England, and whom not onard of Col. Elliott. Fortunately the Ken- | ly the laws of Great Britain, but of every tuckians did not know the proprietor-o- independent state placed under the same therwise they would certainly have des- circumstances, would condemn, have troyed it. Between Maiden and the ri- been found guilty and in consequence ver Aux Canards is an Indian village, been executed, to select from among the that even the brass kettles and other es- officers, who are prisoners, double the sential articles of Indian furniture were | number of British soldiers who shall have been so unjustly put to death, and to im-

[Nc. 296.

-by Kentuckians.

All the loyal inhabitants of Malden followed the British army in its retreat .--Elliott, Girty, M'Kee, in short all the insugators of Indian cruelties, abandoned their homes and have not yet presumed

We were teceived by the inhabitants of

(Translated from the original in French.) Head-Quarters, Montreal, 27th Oct. 1813. GENERAL ORDERS.

And his excellency is further authoris-