REPUBLICAN ELOQUENCE. SPEECH OF THE HON. MR. HOLMES.

IN THE SEMATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, During the Debate on the reported Answer to the Governor's Speech.

MR. PRESIDENT-When, after eight davs deep Cogitation of the committee, an answer is produc ed, which, Lapprehend, will remain a standing monument of the degradation of this once respec. table State, the gentlemen of the majority must not deem it unreasonable, if I occupy some time in discussing its merits .- B it in this I confess I despair of making any impression on the majority of this board ---- After having, during the war of eighteen months, taken their ground against their country an 1 in favor of its enemy ; after having condemned their own government, & justified the aggressions and atrocitics of the enemy, in every particular, without a solitary exception, an attempt to dissuade them from this course, mast in this case be desperate. I might as well attempt to convert an Atheist by Scripture ; I might as well go into the church yard, rebuke the tombs, & expostulate with the sleeping ashes of the dead. No, sir, it is not them, whom I expect to convince or edify : it is an apprehension, that silence may be deer el an acquiescence in these in-flammatory proceed ngs ; it is for the sake of my political friends, that I stand forth the advocate of my injured country.

I agree with his Excellency, that the liberty of speech is important to free people, and he who would restrain it, is a foe to republican freedom. It is a privilege which I highly prize, and which I shall take advantage of in this debate. True, it may be abused : In bad times, bad men will endeavor to excite discontent. In the commencement of a war, slander and abuse are wonderfully successful. There was danger for a while, that the outrages of party might drive the administration from office, or compell them to make an ignominious peace -But truth prevailed. Notwithstanding every attempt to throw a stumb. ing block in the way of the administration in the days of difficulty and distress, their popularity has increased, and the people are more united than at the commencement of the war. You, speak of the growing discontents of the people : Where is your evidence ? In the elections ? In. what elections ? In New York, the most commercial state in the Union ? In New Jersy, where every branch has been regenerated in a year ? In Maryland, where you but just smuggled in your Governor i. In Vermont, 'to be sure, you have a this su'ject. Naturalization is defined the giving one year only. But in the city of New York, at a late election, the American cause prevailed by a change that was truly astonishing. And all this in time of war, 'against the incess int clamors and slanders of party, without any sedition act, or other act to screen the administration,

His Excellency informs us, that he has received fifteen hundred stands of arms from the Secretary at War; and you, in the answer, attribute this event to the efficacy of your famous Resolve of June last. To suppose that that anticlimax, that complete specimen in the art of sinking, could produce any other effect in the mind of the Secretary of War, than ridicule, is to me absolutely incredible. It beran with a preamble full of invectives, with "Whereas," followed by a string of recusations against the whole course of the measures of the administration, and conclud ed with a " Therefore, Resolved, that the Adju tant General be requested to write to Gen. Arm strong for the arms, &c." It was indeed a pro duction which promised much, and performed no thing, and I will add, effected nothing. It is probable that Ceneral Armstrong, agreeably to his promise, sent you the arms as soon as they were ready; but none the sooner for your pitiful But this war is unjust. Must we travel over

this ground again ? This charge has been refut. ed more than a thousand times. But that makes no difference; they can renew it; tho' vanquish ed, they can argue still. The right of Blockade. Orders in Gouncil, and Impressment are brought eater obstimacy tha in the B itish Papliament.

I hav said, and I repeat it, that the priority of the French Decrees could be no excuse for these orders, if such had been the fict. What, sir; retaliate up n an innocent neutral the aggressions which your enemy has committed upon that neutral. The priority of aggressions makes no difference : Each nation must account with us for the injury it has done us : I have wondered the government of the United States have ever condescended to discuss the question of the priority of these edicts ; though it is beyond ques-tion, that the Blockade of the '6th of May, 18 6 was far more injurious to American commerce than the B rlin Decree of the 21st November foi lowing. This extraordinary Blockade, obstruct ed the commerce of nearly one thousand miles of sea coast, incluing many important commercial cities, and the months of several lurge and na vigable rivers. But the advocates of Britain say she had a right to do all this. She had force c nough to invest this whole extent, therefore it was legally blockaded, whether the force was applied or not. So I suppose, gentlemen would contend that some other coast, equally extensive, was actually blockaded, because it might be; and in this way, Britain might blockade every port in the world at the s-me time. But the strongest advocates for retaliation, have not pretended that it could be justified until after notice | of the fi st aggression, and neglect or refusal to repelit. Upon what principle, then, was the Order of council of 8 h January 1807, imposed ?-This was but forty-seven days after the Berlin Decree, and before we could have had any notice. of it ; and yet Great Britain had a right, say they, to retaliate on us for an act which we could not prevent, and of which we did not know ! It is vain to pretend, that this Order was not a retaliation of the Berlin D cree, because less rigorous in terms. It was contrary to the known law of nations, and Britain had the power to enforce it ; but France had no p wer to enforce her decree, and it could be considered but an empty threat.

But it is suggested, that this war is for the protection of British scamen. This charge is not think him quite so crazy. I should prefer him ous to the liberties of their country. England is and in a high state of cultivation. It lies immewithout any foundation. We are contending for to the Prince Regent, for he possesses the chari-the protection of our own sources on hoard of our to the Prince Regent, for he possesses the chari-the protection of our own sources on hoard of our to the Prince Regent, for he possesses the chari-the protection of our own sources on hoard of our to the Prince Regent, for he possesses the charithe protection of our own scamen on board of our ties of domestic life, which his Royal Highness scended. The tombs of our ancestors are there. from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably subjects of one nation to enter on board the ships should prefer him to Bonaparte, because, though of another, and take such as they shall judge their he is a military man, I do not believe, he is capation has a right to take such as she shall judge the answer when relates to the Embargo. Gen-her own subjects, in this common jurisdiction, laws as unconstitutional. It was to be expected the other may retake the same subject, if she

tion is concurrent on the ocean, it is not so on board ships Here the jurisdiction is exclusive. The municipal law prevails here. VATTEL which the ship belonged, because " ithin the exthere are cases, in which a belligerent may enter on hoard for certain purposes, for instance, to search for contraband goods; and prevent a viola tion of blockade. But these are exceptions, and go to prove the rule. It is manifest that these exceptions, especially that relative to contraband

against his adopted country. This constignence at ne, is sufficient to make the propositor ride-culous. But the law has removed every doubt on this subject. Naturalization is defined the giving at war at once. We had to encounter the prejua foreigner the rights of a citizen ; or converting the man in the same situation if he had always reign seamen as shall have served two years on all the laure's which thicken round the brow of hill itself swept into the cock, and the tables d ard their ships, puts this question beyond the m-ghty Cock unit? oubt-The act makes them as watural born sub- The speech and reported answer speak of debts the revolution, are hidden behind the back same jects or native within the kingdom.

wonderful degree of sympathy is excited for his -- taxes sufficient to pay the interest, is all a people that is departed Like the memory of joys that Majesty's subjects. Newark is artfully select- at war ough to endure; and this is all we shall be are past, pleasant and painful to the soul. ed, probably is the first agg ession. I suppose the burning the defenceless villages on the shor-s that the dept will continue as long as the union of crisis, in which it is equally dangerous to adof the Chesapeake are instances of British mer _ the states Was this in ended as a bint to the vance or retreat. The Union, I believe, is in no cy. The exciting the Indians to indiscriminate people, that to avoid the debt, they must divide danger from your intemperate proceedings. But nassacre, was British mercy. The brutalities of the states? I ion't apprehend that the people of they may prove fatal to yourselves. Man may be that Vandal, Cockburn, are instances of this mer- | this C mm n wealth are yet ready to pay their | compared to a ship. Reason is the helm; pas-Proctor, are further instances of it !- Who were Our government, it is said, discover no dispo- prosperous or adverse winds; and hope is the the aggressors in this business of retaliation ?- sition to peace, and that they have taken no mea. anchor. Thus man commences his voyage acros The advocates of perpetual allegiance will say su es to put an end to the war. These are ground- the orb of time. With his reason, his passion America! With them, a man is fixed to the spot where he drew his first breath. If an Amercan, E ubargo, as to England, if she would remove the former big and his hopes, under proper regulations, he can stem the storms and tempests which beset has an a visit to England, happens to have a son born her edicts. We accepted of Erskine's propositi- his course, and will at last arrive at his haven a there, though the parent should immediately re- ons. We declared War on account of Impress, in peace, in safety and in triumph- Bu urn with him to America, this child owes an alle- ment and the O ders in Council. The orders his helm of reason lost, under the control of giance which he can never shake off; and if were suspended, and we immediately proposed a blindfold prejudice or passion, he is driven of some thirty years afterwards, in defending his cessation of heatilities, on the single condition of rocks, should and quick sands, and meets with soil from British pollution, his house from confla. suspending the practice of impressment during the inevitab'e shipwreck. Take care that this be not gration, or his wife or children from rape, he armistice; and offered the exclusion of British the sh pwreck of your party. happen to be made prisoner, he is cond mued as seamen from our employ, if Britain would abana vile traitor to his Majesty, is sentenced to be don impressment A similar offer was made by hanged by the neck until he is almost dead, to be __Mr. Monroe to Admiral Warren We passed a cut down, his bowels torn out by violence and law excluding British seamen from our employ .thrown into his face, his head cut off, his body We adopted tt e proffered mediation of the Empedissected in quarters, and the quarters to be at | ror of it issis, and sent ministers to P tersburg his Majesty's disposal-This is a necessary con- for the purpose of treating : and this, too, while

THE FIRST may be its future sovereign. And, laws as unconstitutional. It was to be expected

from another, while this other if she claims him, | legislation of Gongress, would have taken the | that ours resembled them more. The di-Are they aired to trust the Federal Judges? D these gentlemen lack wisdom and integrity !. Or is it this wisdom and integrity which they are says, that a person born on shipboard, is coasi afraid of? The other Embargo was deemed by dered as the natural born subject of the nation to some unconstitutional, because it was unlimited ; but it was decided otherwise in this state ; and if clusive jurisdiction of that nation. It is true that I mistake not, the honorable member from Worcester argued in favor of its constitutionality .--- | The objection to the embargo is, that it restricts the coasting trade, and gentlemen seem to insist. | love of royalty and hatred of republican that the right to regulate commerce among the seversi states, means between state and state I will read you the opinion of General Washington on goods, are the effect of compact. They are part this su jet-['lere Mr. H. read a communication of the conventional law of nations. The natural of President Washington to the Senate, 28th law never defined what articles were contraband. March, 1794, and insisted that it was in point] -These exceptions, so strictly defined, and care But that clause in the Constitution which authorfully guarded, prove, incontestably, the general ises Congress to provide for the common defence rule, that each nation has an exclusive jurisdic- and general welfare, is amply sufficient. Who tion on board its ships on the ocean. But to pre- can doubt of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final do no wrong i when our Governors and final strate of the importance of this measure to the final strate of the importance of the importan tend that because there is one exception, there is common de ence? We are starving ourselves to gislatures are withholding their aid, disco therefore another ; that because the officers of feed our enengs. They suffer exceedingly ; and ore nation, have a right to enter on board the periors this is cause of more than half the cla- the way, both of prosecuting the war and of ships of another, in search of contraband goods, mor. G tlemen feel compassionate towards the ing an honorable peace ? Look at all this, an and if they find any that are suspicious, they have District of Maine. The people, to be save, suffer you are not convinced of British influer a right to carry in the ship for trial, that therefore pr vations, and they are willing to endure them; such officers have a right to enter on board and but th y re not starving, nor severely distressed ; ! dead. take such men as they shall judge their own, and ver faw of them would thank us for our conwithout trial, is, I confess, a course of reasoning dole ee. The Embarge was a measure called for party should justify every act of France, and c. which I do not fully understand. If this right by both parties ; and the people had rather bear exists, why do not gentlemen give us the proof of it, hard as it is, than that their enemy should be ? They are wise and learned in the law of na- , fed But gentlemen threaten Legislative interfertions ; where is the writer on national law, who ; ence : are they prepared for this? They mean has undertaken to establish the right of a nation to surely, by a state law, to repeal the embargo, and enter on board the ships of another, and to take | enforce the repeal against the officers of the genesuch as she may deem her own, without submit- ral gov-rument. This is coming out If they are ting the question to an international tribunal? in curnest I like this. You have talked long But gentlemen insinuate, that British surjects, enough. We begin to doubt your nerve. Your whom we have naturalized, are the subjects rich men have probably made up their minds, as of contention ; and they insist on the doctrine of | well as those of desperate fortunes They probaperpetual allegiance ; or at least, that a natural- bly understand the meaning of the word revoluzed citizen has but a losal protection. That is, tion. They have probably th ught where they insämuch as allegiance and protection are reci- shall be when the wheel stops. But gentlemen procal, and this protection does not extend be magnety the ill success and disgrace of this war. yond the territory or exclusive jur soliction of the This was expected. It seems to be a subject of France i "1 might proceed, but I sicken at nation, so the allegiance is subject to the same exultation. I too, regret, as much as any man, prospect. Gather all the public acts of the limitation. As a consequence of this doctrine a | the disasters of our arms. But it was not entirely British subject, naturalized here, is obliged to unexpected. We had been thirty years at peace : fight against his native country until he gets three the art of war was of course neglected: our revo- I doubt whether you will find so much uneque leagues from the shore, and the moment he Intionary heroes have, one after another, passed cal, unalloyed loyalty to the British g version crosses this imaginary line, he is absolved from off the stage of action. In a free country you as has been exhibited by the public documents his allegiance, and obliged to fight for his native must begin hostilities without preparation. If the Commonwealth since the war. against his a lopted country. This constiguence y u prepare, the people will know for what; and | Well may you complain that the people a

dices of a people inused to peace ; and to resist a | climate-for this contributes to health, and hes a foreigner into a citizen. The word itself car- desperate faction who were advocating the enemy to happi ess. It is the pestilential atmosphere ries with it its own definition. Our own law has and the wing every obstacle in the way of the go- British influence from which they flee. You see determined its effect. It was decided in New vernment. We had to raise troops and obtain on all sides a want of American feeling, and t money These obstacles are overcome. And total derelection of revolutionary principles.have we met with no hing but disgrace and de- Where are the monuments of your revolution been a citizen. The principal is the same in E.g. feat? Were the defence of Fort Meigs, Fort Ste- glory ? What have you done with that sanctus land. Coke and Blackstone tell us, that, if a verson. Suckett's H rhor and Graney Island, dis. Iv where a WARREN, an ADAMS, and a Has. man be made a denizen, the children born after grac ful ? tre dur unparallele : traumphs on the cock, preached the immortal principles of free orean, d sgraceful ? Was the success on Lake d and It is now used, I suppose, for purpose, were born before. But it is not so in the case of Ontario, and the complete and signal victory on of vilifying the government, eulogizing G Bruis naturalization; because naturalization has a re- Erie, when, with an in erior force we captured in and feasting her agents for insuring the sore rospective energy. But the British statute fair battle a whol firet, disgraceful? Give me reignty of the American people. Where is Ber which provides for the naturalization of such fo- such disgraces as these, and you are welcome, to con Hill ?. The monument is thrown down, the

and taxes. We were on e told that a national debt of the Statehouse. Why do you hang by you But the answer to his Exceliency's Speech has was a national biessing I never believed it. In war walls the trophies of your victories ? They serve rought up the question of retaliation ; and a we must have debts and in peace we must pay them but to rebuke us. They are monuments of glory

sequence of perpetual allegiance, and a faint pic- Russia was a war with France, and fighting for Situated on the east side of the Short Hill, in Lou-E gland. In this si uation, at a time when the down County, Va. distant five miles from the Po-Bu we are charged with driving the aborigines efforts of Frence were most powerful, and it was tomac river, eight from Harper's Ferry, three rom their inheritances. It is but a short time expected that Austria wou d join her, Mr. Madi- from Hillsborough, five from Waterford, twelve ince Mr. Jefferson was an object of ridicule, for son being on 'er Mr-nah infl ence, a tool of Bonz- from Leesburgh, fifty #bm G-orge-Town, fifty is regard for the Indians and his disposition to parte, greed to subtait the dispute to the inves- five from Alexandria, and sixty-six from Balt ivil ze them. Now, that they are the allies of his tiestion of the al.y of England, and the most pore. More. About 150 acres of this farm is in a rich M jesty, all hostility against them is evidence of eful energy of France. And when Britain reused state of improvement, laid off in convenient fields, a disposition to exerminate them-Never was a this reasonable proposition, and proposed to treat | all inclosed with good fences; the balance is ver charge more unfounded, cruel, or pernicious- separately, we agreed, and mi isters have been heavily timbered with locust, walnut, hicke We have used them as children. They had no appointed. But his excellency has discovered ry, &c. &c. The improvements are a log dwellground of complaint against us; and what good evidence of French influence, in the proposition ing House, with three rooms below and two above, motive could have induced his Excellency to in- of Bosapaste, that Americasshould treat for a Ge- with an excellent celler under one half, a new log fuse into the minds of the people and these In- neral Peace with the allies of France. Has his barn, with stone sheds, all under a shingle roof dians, that the United Sistes are determined to excellency forgotten when Lord Castlereagh large enough to hold 30 head of horses, with a drive them off?-The effect is beyond a doubt. claimed his party by the name of "our friends in complete threshing floor in the middle ; near the It will awake them to wengeance, and the inno- Congress?" What can influence this "givernment House is a spring of the best water in the county, cent blood which may flow in consequence, may ore day be required of us, who disseminate charges so groundless and injurious. But it is said that this is a war against N. En. charges so groundless and injurious. But it is said that this is a war against N. En- laws, consti utions, manners, nor customs. We

gland. Here is the attempt sgain to excite local have no French merchants, agents or spics, among jealousies. New England has interests peculiar us. Can Governor Strong and his friends briast o herself; she must be seperate. The hon. of minds as free from British altachments ? Have Chairman, probably, locks forward to the period, they no pejudices, either civil or religious, that when we can speak of the kingdom of New En- draw them towards the world's last hope? Sir, it gland; and possibly anticipates that Josian is in vain to disguise it, the opposers of the government are under a very fatal B. iish influence. sir, though I utterly abhor a monarchy, if we I do not mean by this, that they are sold to Brimust have a king, I should be as willing that gen- | tain, or that they would dare openly to aid her - on which he at present resides, near Charlestown, tleman should wield the sceptre as any other-I I mean to say, that they have attachments and Jefferson county, Va. This lot contains about 30

Every man has a s.rong attachment to the land calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a value stration. The ocean is the common highway of this to pacify the hon, member on his favorite subnations. On it, each has a concurrent, but nei-iect, I shall now proceed to examine that part of she might the better maintain-her influence at in good situations on the main street. An addisome one that it was the policy of France to make cellent brick yard. Also several valuable unim-

the other may retake the same subject, if she judges him to be her own. If this nation has a right to recapture, she has, a fort ori, a right to resist the first taking—so that pursuing your prin-ciple, one nation claiming a citizen in a juris-diction common to both, has a right to take him non instead of threatening to legislate against the instead of threatening to legislate against the resist the first taken in a juris-diction common to both, has a right to take him instead of threatening to legislate against the instead of threatening to legislate against the instead of threatening to legislate against the ciple is a subject. The advantage is dimine. We are inundated with her books. Law, politics and divinity, are literally imported. The student cillegized by English history, politics and law, or to the subscriber, on the premises. JAMES ANDERSON. Jan. 6.

reads English sermons, and some times prethem, in which the writer takes care to the rights of Englishmen ; and in this w land is believed not only the bulwark of ey, but of our religion This is not all merchants, agents, and perhaps spies, at the same language, can deal and negoci wonderful facility.

And.add to this, sir, the privilege grants the treaty of 1794, to refugees, to retu to recover and hold lands, as estizens, have some of the streams of British in streams which I apprehend are converg torrent, which may one day sweep away ties of our country. But why do I course to prove the existence of British if when there is a party in this county who by step with the B.itish Ministry, who

would not be persuaded should ene rive iron Suppose we were at war with France, 284

demn every act of your own government; wog you not have reason to say, that party were under French influence ? . If in the progress of the we one of our naval heroes should capture and da troy a French ship of equal force; and we sho spread a resolve on the journals of this Senn that it was against our morals and religion to a joice at the event or to thank the hero, would be uncandid to say, that the hand of Napole was in this thing ? If some reverend clergymr should denounce the President as a Nero, ergs ing at the conflagration of Home, because he he recommended a resistence of French aggressig should we not have some reason to suspect the gi-lature of the Province, from the charter ; William and Mary, down to the Revolution, a

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up of a letter from General Jackson, of the Tennessee Volunteers, to General Pinckney. HEAD QUARTERS,

FORT.STROTHER. JAN. 29, 1814. ior-General Tho's Pinckney,

distressing the enemy, and at the same miles with considerable slaughter. operations of Gen. Floyd.

below New Yorcau.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1814.

I had a sure reliance upon the Guards, | left flank to remain firm to its place, and surprise, and even with pleasure ; calcu-

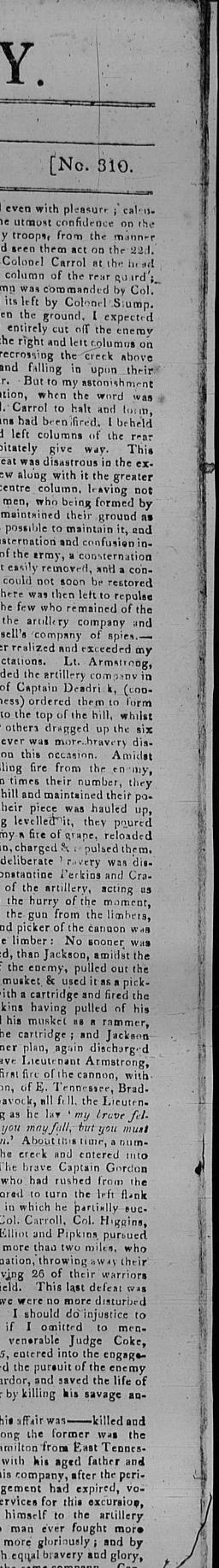
for the bend of the Tallapoosee and about ble. The enemy fled with preciptation, there to have entirely cut off the enemy SIR, I had the honour of informing 2 o'clock, P. M. my spies having discov- and were pursued to a considerable dis- by wheeling the right and lett columns on Sin, I had the bursted of a considerable dis-ou in a letter of the 31st ult. forwarded ered two of the enemy, endeavoured to o-tance, by the left flank and the friendly their pivot, recrossing the creck above w Mr. M'Candless [express.] of an ex-vertake them, but failed. In the evening Indians, with a galling and destructive and below, and falling in upon their ursion I contemplated making still fur-. I fell in upon a large trail, which led to a fire. Col. Carroll, who ordered the flanks and rear. But to my astonishment tursion I contemplated the nanks and rear. But to my astonishment the internet of the nanks and rear. But to my astonishment the internet of the nanks and rear. But to my astonishment the new 'Lennessee. I led. Knowing that I much beau and lately travelther in the enemy's country's county's county's and mortification, when the word was raised volunteers from Tennessee. I led. Knowing that I must have arrived gins and his regiment again distinguished given by Col. Carrol to halt and form, had ordered those troops to form a junc- within the neighborhood of a strong force, themselves. and ordered those troops to they and it being late in the day, I determined In the mean time general Coffee was the right and left columns of the rear aid not arrive until the 14th. Their to encamp, and reconnoitre the country contending with a superior force of the guard precipitately give way. This umber, including officers, was about in the night. I chose the best scite the enemy. The Indians who I had ordered shameful retreat was disastrous in the ex-100; and on the 15th I marched them a- country would admit, encamped in a hol- to his support, and who had set out for treme: it drew along with it the greater ross the river to graze their horses. On low square, sent out my spies and pickets, this purpose, "hearing the firing on the part of the centre column, leaving not he next day I followed with the remain-he next day I followed with the remain-doubled my centinels & made neccessary left, had returned to that quarter, and more than 25 men, who being formed by he next day I followed with the Artil- arrangements before dark, for a night at- when the enemy were routed there enter- Col. Carrol, maintained their ground as ery Company, with one 6 pounder, one tack. About 10 o'clock at night one ed into the chase. That being now over, long as it was possible to maintain it, and Company of infantry of 48 men, two com- of the pickets fired at three of the enemy I forthwith ordered Jim Eife, who was it brought consternation and confusion inbanies of spies, commanded by Captains and killed one, but he was not found until one of the principal commanders of the to the centre of the army, a consternation Gordon and Russel, of about 30 men each, the next day.-At 11 o'clock, the spies friendly Creeks, with one bundred of his which was not easily removed, and a conand a Company of Volunteer Officers, whom I had sent out returned with the in- warriors, to execute my first order; so fusion which could not soon be restored headed by Gen: Coffee, who had been a- formation, that there was a large encamp- soon as he reached general Coffee, the to order. There was then left to repulse bandoned by his men, and who still re- ment of Indians at the distance of about charge was made and the enemy routed : the enemy, the few who remained of the mained in the field awaiting the order of three miles, who from their whooping they were pursued about three miles, and rear guard, the artillery company and the government : making my force, ex- and dancing seemed to be apprized of our forty five of them slain, who were found. Captain Russell's company of spies.approach. One of these spies, an Indian General Coffee was wounded in the body, They however realized and exceeded my The motives which influenced me to in whom I had great confidence, assured and his aid-de-camp, A. Donaldson, kill- highest expectations. Lt. Armstrong, penetrate still farther into the enemy's me that they were carrying off their wo- ed, together with three others. Having who commanded the artillery company in country, with this force, were many and men and children, and that the warriors brought in and buried the dead, and dress- the absence of Captain Deadrik, (conungent. The term of service of the new would either make their escape or attack ed the wounded, I ordered my camp to fined by sickness) ordered them to form raised volunteers was short, and a consi- me before day. Being prepared at all be fortified, to be the better prepared to and advance to the top of the hill, whilst derable part of it was expired ; they were points, nothing remained to be done but repel an attack which might be made in he and a few others dragged up the six expensive to the government, & were full to await their approach, if they meditated the night; determined to commence a re- pounder. Never was more bravery disof ardor to meet the enemy. The ill ef- an attack, or to be in readiness, if they turn march to Fort Strother the following played than on this occasion. Amidst fects of keeping soldiers of this discripti- did not pursue and attack them at day day. Many causes concurred to make the most galling fire from the enemy, on, long stationary and idle, I had been light. While we were in this state of such a measure necessary, as I had not more than ten times their number, they made to feel but too sensible already - o. readiness, the enemy about 6 o'clock in set out prepared or with a view to make ascended the hill and maintained their pother causes concurred to make such a the morning commenced a vigorous at- a permanent establishment. I considered sition until their piece was hauled up, movement not only justifiable but abso- tack on my left flank, which was vigorous- it worse than useless to advance and des- when, having levelled it, they poured lutely necessary. I had received a letter | ly met ; the action continued to rage on troy an empty encampment. I had, in- upon the enemy a fire of grape, reloaded from Capt. M'Alpin of the 5th inst. who my left flank, and on the left of my rear deed, hoped to have met the enemy and fired again, charged & opulsed them. commanded at Fort Armstrong in the | for about half an hour. The brave Gen. there, but having met and beaten them a The most deliberate 'ravery was disabsence of Col. Snodgrass, informing me Coff-e, with Col. Sutler, the Adj. Gen. little sooner, I did not think it necessary played by Constantine Perkins and Crathat 14 or 15 towns of the enemy, situat- and Col. Carroll.) the Inspector Gen.) or prudent to proceed any further: not ven Jackson of the artillery, acting as ed on the waters of the Tallapoosa, were the moment the firing commenced mount- necessary, because I bad. accomplimed all gunners. In the burry of the moment, about uniting their forces and attacking ed their horses and repairing to the line, I could expect to effect by marching to in separating the gun from the limbers, that place, which had been left in a very | encouraging and animating the men to the their encampment, and because if it was the rammer and picker of the cannon was feeble state of defence. You had in your [performance of their duty. So soon as it proper to contend with and weaken their left tied to the limber : No sooner was letter of the 24th ult. informed me that became light enough to pursue, the left forces still farther, this object would be this discovered, than Jackson, amidst the Gen. Floyd was about to make a move- wing having sustained the heat of the acti- more certainly attained by commencing a galling fire of the enemy, pulled out the ment to the Tallapoosa near its junction on & being somewhat weakened was rein- return, which, having to them the appear- ramrod of his musket & used it as a pickwith the Coosee; and in the same letter forced by capt. Ferril's company of infan- ance of a retreat, would inspirit them to er; primed with a cartridge and fired the had recommended temporary excursions try, & was ordered & led on to the charge pursue me. Not prudent, because of the cannon. Perkins having pulled of his against such of the enemy's towns or set- by Gen. Coffee, who was well supported number of my wounded; of the reinforce- bayonet, used his musket as a rammer, tlements as might be within striking dis- by Col. Higgins and the Inspector Gene- ments from below, which the enemy drove down the cartridge; and Jacksontance, as well to prevent my men from be- ral, and by all the officers and privates might be expected to receive ; of the using his former plan, again discharged coming discontented as to harras the ene-my. Your ideas corresponded exactly was completely routed at every point, having had beither corn nor cane for two just after the first fire of the cannon, withwith my own, and I was happy in the op- and the friendly Indians joining in the days and nights; of the scarcity of sup- Capt. Hamilton, of E. Tennessee, Bradportunity of keeping my men engaged, pursuit, they were chased about two plies for my men, the Indians who joined ford and M'Gavock, all fell, the Lieuten-

detached Gen. Coffee with 400 men and the enemy pursued me, as it was likely save the cannon.' About this time, a num-Determined by these and other consi- all the Indian force to burn their encamp- they would, the diversion in favor of ge- ber crossed the creek and entered into derations, I took up the line of march on ment; but it was said by some to be for- neral Floyd would be the more complete the chase. The brave Captain Gordon the 17th-inst. and on the night of the 18th tified. I ordered him, in that event, not and effectual. Influenced by these consi- of the spies, who had rushed from the encamped at Talledega Fort, where I was to attack it, until the artillery could be derations, I commenced my return march front, endeavored to turn the left flank oined by between'2 and 300 friendly In- sent forward to reduce it. On viewing at half after ten on the 23d, and was for- of the enemy, in which he partially sucdians: 65 of which were Cherokees, the the encampment and its strength, the Ge- tunate enough to reach Enotachopco be- ceeded, and Col. Carroll, Col. Higgins, balance Creeks. Here I received your neral thought it most prudent to return, fore night, having past without interrup- and Captains Elliot and Pipkins pursued letter of the 9th inst. stating that Gen. to my encampment and guard the artille- tion a dangerous defile, occasioned by a the enemy for more than two miles, who Flovel was expected to make a movement ry thither. The wisdom of this step was hurricane. I sgain fortified my camp, fied in consternation, throwing away their from Cowetau the next day, and that in 10 soon discovered—in half an hour after and having another defile to pass in the packs and leaving 26 of their warriors days thereafter he would establish a firm his return to camp, a considerable force morning, across a deep creek, and be- dead on the field. This last defeat was position at Tuckabatchee; and also a let- of the enemy made its appearance on my tween two hills, which I had viewed with decisive, and we were no more disturbed ter from Col. Snodgrass, who had return- right flank and commenced a brisk fire on attention as I passed on, and where I ex- by their yells. I should do injustice to til to Fort Armstrong, informing me aparty of men who had been on picket pected I might be attacked, I determined my feelings if I omitted to menthat an attack was intended to be soon guard the night before, and were then in to pass it at another point, and gave di- tion that the venerable Judge Coke, made on the. Fort by 900 of the enemy. search of the Indians they had fired upon, rections to my guide and fatigue men ac- at the age of 65, entered into the engage-If I could have besitated before, I could some of whom they believe had been kill. cordingly. "My expectation of an attack ment, continued the pursuit of the enemy now hesitate no longer. I resolved to lose _ed. Gen. Coff-e immediately requested in the morning was increased by the signs , with youthful ardor, and saved the life of no time in meeting this force, which was understood to have been collected from their left flank, which I accordingly or-New Vorces Oald of the moved the wounded from the tagonist. New Yorcau, Oakfuskee and Ufauley dered; but, through some mistake, interior of my camp, I had my front and which I did not then observe, not more rear guards formed, as well as my right wounded; among the former was the of the Tallapoosa, near the mouth of a than fifty-four followed him among whom and left columns, and moved off my cenereck called Emuckfau, and on an island were the old volunteer officers. With tre in regular order, leading down a hand- see, who had with his aged father and below New Y these, however, he immediately com- some ridge to Enotachopco creek, at a two others of his company, after the peri-On the morning of the 20th your letter menced an attack on the flank of the ene- point where it was clear of reed, except od of his engagement had expired, voof the 10th inst. forwarded by M'Cand- my; at which time I ordered 200 of the immediately on its margin. I had pre- lunteered his services for this excursion, less, reached my or its margin. I had preless, reached me at the Hillabee Creek, friendly Indians to fall in upon the right viously issued a general order, pointing and attached himself to the artillery and that night I encamped at Enotochap- flank of the enemy, and co-operate with out the manner in which the men should company. No man ever fought more co, a small Hillaber with be formed in the event of an attack on the bravely or fell more gloriously; and by miles from Emult miles from Emuckfau. Here I began obeyed, and in the moment of its execu- front or rear, or on the flanks, and had his side fell with equal bravery and glory, to perceive very and in the moment of its executo perceive very plainly how little know, tion, what I expected was realized. The particularly cautioned the officers to halt Bird Evans of the same company. Capedge my spies had of the country, of the enemy had intended the attack on the and form accordingly, the instant the column of the rear guard prefering death situation of the enemy or the distance I right as feint, and, expecting to direct word should be given. was from them. The insubordination of all my attention thither, meant to attack The front guard had crossed with part to the abandonment of his post, having the new troops, and the the new troops, and the want of skill in me again and with their main force on of the flank columns, the wounded were taken a firm stand in which he was followmost of their officers, also became more the left flank, which they had hoped to, over, and the artillery in the set of enter- ed by 25 of his men, received a wound in and more apparent. Due to be became more the left flank, which they had hoped to.

and the company of old Volunteer offi- the moment the alarm gun was heard in | lating with the utmost confidence on the ces, upon the Spies, in all about 125. that quarter, I repaired thither, and or- firmness of my troops, from the manner My wishes and my duty remained united, dered capt. Ferrill, part of my reserve, in which I had seen them act on the 22d. and I was determined to tiffect, if possible, to support it. The whole line met the I had placed Colonel Carrol at the head the objects for which the excursions had approach of the enemy with astonishing of the centre column of the rear guard's. intrepidity, and having given a few fires, its right column was commanded by Col. On the morning of the 21st, I marched they forthwith charg d with great vigor Perkius, and its left by Colonel Siump. from Enotachapco, as direct as I could -The effect was immediate and inevita- Having chosen the ground, I expected

me at Talledega having drawn none, and | ant exclaiming as he lay 'my trave feltime making a diversion to facilitate the The chase being over, I immediately being wholly destitute; and because, if lows, some of you may fall, but you must

Our loss in this affair was-killed and column of the rear guard preferiog death and more apparent. But their ardor to find weakened and in disorder—They ing the creek, when an alarm gun was not diminished; and were disappointed. I had ordered the heard in the rear. I heard it without In these acveral engagements our less



was 20 killed and 75 wounded, 4 of whom only be guessed at.

the men, who on every occasion have ; the enemy's territory as possible. manifested a willingness to pertorm their duty so far as they knew it.

be produced by this excursion, it is be- rived at this place from French Mills. his head-quarters at Williamsville, 11 lieved have been produced. It an attack It is understood that several regiments miles this side of Buffaloe, where Brig. was meditated against Fort Armstrong, have marched for Sackett's Harbor, and that has been prevented. If Gen. Floyd that the main body of the Army will be regiments, under the command of Cols. Hook yesterday afternoon. is operating on the east side of the Isla- located at this place, after the public pro- Davis and Dobbin (to the latter of which The Revenue Cutter Active; Capital poosee, as I suppose him to be, a most. perty shall have been removed from is attached Lt. Col. S. Colt, of this vil- Cahoone, came up from the President fortunate diversion has been made in his French Mills. favor. The number of the enemy has been diminished, and the confidence they number of British by our army at the in 1812. Col. Harris' regiment is sta- West India Islands, and on his rejust may have derived from the delays I have - West is without foundation. been made to experience, has been de- | Capt. Mavhew came to this village on miles east of Lewiston. Gen. Hall has chased off by five ships of war, viz. 474. of my army, while the troops who would . "have been exposed to it have been benefi. took his departure for Canada. cially employed. The enemy's country has been explored, and a road cut to the which such exaggerated statements have point where their force will probably be ; been published, consisted when it joined concentrated when they shall be driven ' the army last fall, of about 550 instead of from the country below. But in a report : 800 ; and now consists of about 400 .- ry, have passed through this village in | We learn from Captain Cahoone, that of this kind, aud to you who will imme. The statement therefore of 600 having diately perceive them, it is not necessary been swept away by a destructive malato state the happy consequences which dy & :. is nearly 450 from the truth. may be expected to result from this excur- . James W. Wood, esq. a citizen of command of the regular troops on that after taking out their cargoes, and has sion. Unless I aug greatly mistaken, it Champlain who was taken by the British station. will be found to have bastened the termi- in their excursion, up the lake last sumnation of the Creek War, more effectual. mer arrived in town on Sunday last from ly than any measure I could have taken Quebec. with the troops under my command.

I am, sir, with sentiments of high respect, your obedient e rvant. ANDREW JACKSON, Maj. Gen.

****** CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 15. BRITISH PLOT.

could be depended on, was received by Phelps, Ontario Co.) from captivity in areremarkable healthy. Colonel JOHN B. CAMPBELL, command- Canada. Barker, it will be recollected ing the U S. troops in this state, that the was taken at Pierce's Tavern, Schlosser, borhood, had laid a plan to rescue their Black Rock. officers from the custody of the marshal, On Tuesday evening last, Barker, and of the former, in which it had been de- rails, and succeed at much imminent | ver, are of a more encouraging nature, bly have been carried into execution, had American camp. their intentions, under an injunction of cluding Indians and militia ; that from unless prepared to brave every danger, to bell therewith; who, with the concur. property of any amount was taken across, they have engaged. Geo. Journal. rence of Governor Meigs, gave imme- the river by the British army, from any diate orders to put the British officers in part of our frontier, (save what was taken | Extract of a letter from General Floyd, to | more gratifying had they been supplied irons; the prisoner's guard was doubled; at Fort Niagara, and what things the sathe militia were called out, and remained vages carried on their backs)-The Caon duty the whole night; and every pre- nadian Militia plundered considerable. caution was taken to avert the impending The British have removed the pickets "I arrived with the army at this place been upexampled. soon vanished. Since the discovery of Swift captured the schooners. ty on this occasion.

sent to Frankfort, (Ky.) under a strong | ping at that place.

PLATTSBURG, Feb. 9. have since died. The loss of the enemy Two regiments have already gone in to England. cannot be accurately ascertained; 189 of sleighs from French Mills to Sackett's It is rumored that the 100th regt. with dangers, encounter toil and endure priva. Two regiments have already gone in | to England. must fall considerably short of the num- chors, sails, baggage, provisions, small Malden. arms, ammunition, and the sick are con-tinually arriving here from the French the spirited manner in which they com-tinually arriving here from the French the spirited manner in which they comber really killed. Their wounded can arms, ammunition, and the sick are con-Had it not been for the unfortunate re- Mills, from whence the whole army will manced the action and have stated unre- est. treat of the rear guard in the affair of the go as soon as every thing belonging to it servedly, that had they held out half an 24th inst. I think I could safely have said is gone. The whole of the sick and hour longer, that they would have been 27th, I am well assured, that seven that no army of militia ever acted with | those not fit for active service, and part | defeated. more cool and deliberate bravery ; undis- | of the artillerists will come here, I preciplined and inexperienced as they were, | sume ; but whether any of the effective their conduct in the several engagements - infantry will, I have my doubts-I am in- | from Detroit, who states, that every thing of the 22d could not have been surpassed clined to suppose they will go to the west. is yet safe at Fort Detroit, which post is the terms in which you have been please by regulars. No men ever met the ap. The movement of the army at French well garrisoned and considered a strong to approbate my conduct-my endeavon proach of an enemy with more intrepidity, Mills prove to me, beyond all question, place; that the sickness was very much to continue to merit it will be unremine or repulsed them with more energy. On that the plan for the next campaign is abated. the 24th, atter the retreat of the rear : almost critically right-It will, therefore Our vessels at Put in-Bay are guarded "I am informed that the enemy are guard, they seemed to have lost all their | succeed. I had supposed that it was im. | by sailors and regulars. collectedness, and were more difficult to politic to build a navy on Lake Ontario- Very respectable preparations are mak- ance, on their way to attack us which a owing in a great measure or altogether to be at an end here in four months, it may disposed. that very retreat, and ought rather to be not be improper for the U. S. to exert the Lake Erie continues open, except a cution of their designs. I this merning ascribed to the want of conduct in many | whole of their energy, both by land and few miles above Buffalo. of their officers than to any cowardice in water, to gain possession of as much of

F-bruary 12.

stroyed. Discontent has been kept out Sunday last with a flag of truce; he tarri- proceeded to Erie, to confer with the 2 frigates, and 2 sloops of war. Y-sten ed all night, and on Monday morning commanding officer there on matters re- day morning, to the southward of Long

The Virginia regiment, respecting

the British heve at the isle au Noix a new | sand of the troops were expected to reach vessel of war to mount 20 guns, and a | Sackett's Harbor on Friday last, the resinumber of row gallies nearly completed.

Fram the Buffaloe Gazette of Feb. 8. FORIUNATE ESCAPE.

readers of the escape of J. A. Barker, all possible dispatch at Sackett's Harbor; Basby. I understand he has this day (son of Judge Barker,) and Lt. Jesse | one a ship, intended to mount 44 guns- | been examined by the commanding (fit-On Friday last, information which Warner, (son of Deacon Warner, of the other two heavy brigs. The troops | cer, and the excuse he makes is, that he

I tenburgh and Vincent, are ordered home | nor have I omitted to remind them of

their warriors were found dead ; but this Harbor. Connon, mortars, bombs, an- all the British Indians is to be sent against tion--to risk life and fortune in suppone

FROM THE WEST.

We have conversed with a gentleman | in an adjacent one.

be restored to order than any troops I but, since we have built some ships there, ing at Erie for the protection of our all probability they will attempt to ngh had ever seen. But this was no doubt i and since in all probability the war will | Fleet. The militia are orderly and well We are well prepared, & will give a good

From the Geneva Gazette of Feb. S. From the Frontier .-- Nothing of con-THE ARMY .- During the last week sequence has recently transpired on the All the effects which were designed to immense quantities of military stores ar- Ningara. Maj. Gen. Hall has established Gen. Burnet also has his quarters. Two Com. Rodgers, srrived within Sandy lage) are stationed at this place in the last evening, and informed us, that Com. The report relative to the capture of a barracks erected by Gena Smyth's men Rodgers had been through most of the tioned at the Arsenal on the Ridge, 9 lay off Charleston 48 hours, and way lating to the service. It is understood Branch, fell in with a 74 and a trigate to be in contemplation to establish a line the 74 was four hours to the windward ; of expresses from Williamsville to Erie. | the President, and did not attempt to A detachment of 120 U. States troops | bring her to action. The frigate was to from Greenbush, with 4 pieces of artille- | leeward. sleighs, on their way to the western fron- | Commodore Rodgers fell in with two tiers. Col. Scott, of the United States | French frigates, and has captured three arvillery, is expected on shortly to take | British merchant vessels, which he surk

From the Albany Argus of Tuesday!

The camp at French Mills, we under-We are very credibly informed that stand has been broken up. Two thoudue have proceeded to Malone and Platta- to his friend in this place, dated 5 h Feb. burgh, at the former of which places the | 1814, says-' A scouting party of our sick had arrived on the 2d inst. The men have just returned from the river boats have been removed by land. It is with pleasure, we inform our . Three vessels of war are building with ers, among them is the famous Francis

arrarar British prisoners encamped in this neigh- and Warner was wounded and taken at LATEST FROMGEN. FLOYD'S AR- here now, saw him there; and it is also

Mr. We have learnt with equal surprise | puty Quarter Master General to the Briand with them, to force their way into Warner were in the hospital, 2 miles and regret, that an alarming spirit of in- tish troops ; this is a clear proof to me Canada. From what we have been able from Fort George; according to some subordination has made its appearance in that he is in advance of the army to proto learn, it appears that a correspondence previous arrangement, they left the hos- our army .-- Such an event at the present | cure the nacessary provisions. We exhad been kept up between the officers and pital which was guarded, and proceeded juncture, is much to be deplored. The pect an attack, but are prepared to the men, ever since the last confinement 2 miles up the river, formed a raft with | two last letters from Gen. Floyd, howe- | meet it.' eided that the latter should rise upon their hazard in crossing the Niagara. The ri. and give reasons to hope that he will be guard in the night, seize their arms, and ver being somewhat choaked with ice, able to bear up against the numerous and after releasing their officers, to set fire to they were obliged in a measure, to take embarrassing difficulties. which encom- ky, passed through this place on Saturday the town, and then proceed to some part the current of the river, and landed only pass him. But it is feared the present last, on his way to Detroit. It is reportof the British dominions. This attempt, about a mile and a half above Fort Nia. | disposition of the troops will deteriorate | ed that he is to take command of that lort. desperate as it may appear, might proba- gara; they then went in safety to the | from a recent blunder in the staff depart- | Also, Capt. M'Cormick's company of ment, by which they will be deprived of Rangers, left here yesterday morning for it not been for the timely interposition of From Mr. Baker we learn, that the meat for some days. A soldier's life be- Detroit, consisting of about 110 hardy, Providence. Two of the British officers, force assembled for the invasion of Black ing a life of privation and peril, no man | brave looking men. Lieutenants Stokoe and Purvis, disclosed Rock and Buffalo was about 2000, in- should enter the service of his, country secrecy, to a gentleman of this town, who, the best information he could gain, the face death in every shape. The sufferbeing a federalist they considered as a British lost in killed 150, and out of be- ings of the men now in the field have un- marched from this place under the comcommon friend. This gentleman, how- tween 80 and 100 wounded that were ta- doubtedly been great ; but no circumever, having collected all the necessary ken across the river, two thirds died of stances should induce them to abandon, Carlisle. These men were all recruited information, acquainted Colonel Camp. their wounds ; that no public or private at a time like this, the cause in which at this place, and were generally young

Gen. Pinkney.

Camp near Fort Hall, 2 o'clock, P. M. February 2, 1814.

danger. These vigorous measures had of Fort George and are strengthening yesterday. Japprized you in siy last of the desired effect. Order was quickly Fort Nisgara-all their wood they obtain the necessity of falling back. The arrirestored ; and the hopes of the prisoners from the Canada side, since Gen. John val of twelve waggons in the evening, the prospect of reinforcements, and the handthe plot, the British officers have freely . Maj Gen. Rial commands on the Nia- some terms in which you have been rietta, Osgood, from St. Salvadore, to acknowledged it ; and say that they gave gara frontier ; has his head quarters on | pleased to approbate the conduct of the | Mesers Cook, Manning and Rogers, catinformation thereof to one of our fellow Queenston mountain. The 100th regt. army in the late affair with the enemy, I | go tallow, hides. fustic, &c. 56 days parcitizens, because they knew that if the are stationed at present from Chippewa flatter myself will contribute to the ac- sage. The Henrietta has been boarded attempt was made, its consequences to Fort Erie. Lieut. Gen. Drummond complishment of my labours to preserve on her passage by the United States Inwould have proved most fatal to them- has gove to Kingston, and is understood | the honor and reputation of the army. I gate Adams, capt. Morris, and has brain selves .- Much credit is certainly due to to be preparing a force to go against Sas- i now entertain a gleam of hope that things | a letter from captain Morris to the Se Colonel Campbell for his zeal and activi. kett's Harbor ; he only waits the arrival will end well. No means on my part | cretary of the Navy. [It is said the Aof two regiments of Highland Scotts, have or will he neglected to effect so de- dams was 14 days out.] which were on their march from Quebec, sireable an object. Reasoning, season- " "The Adams boarded the Henric" Yesterday afternoon, the British offi- a fortnight since. A great effort will un-cers who were in confinement here, were questionably be made to destroy our ship- the direful effects which followed the im- cers stated that the frigate got aground in propersconduct of the New York militia, going out of the Chesapeake (in the It is said that Gens. Proctor, De Rot- have been represented in strong terms ; night) but soon got off without damage.

their pledges to the government to bra the common cause. You may reat the

"Since my report of the battle of the the enemy's slain have been found in os grave in Caulebee swamp, and five other

" Accept my acknowledgements for

possession of our works at Camp D 6 account of them, if they attempt the ext sent off the most of our wounded & sick."

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ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. FRIGATE PRESI DENT, CO 1. RODGERS. FROM A GRUIZE OF SEVENTY DATS.

New York, Feb. 20. The United States' frigate President

brought in 30 prisoners. [We luther learn, that the Commodore has returned to this port in cons. quence of the term of his cruize having expired.

Pittsburg, Feb 18. A letter from a gentleman at Detroit Thames, and have brought in 8 prisonwas on his way to see his family ; but is well known that he was at the burning of Buffaloe, as Mr. M'Comb, who is

well known, that he has been Acting De-

URBANA, Feb. 8.

Colonel Croghan, the hero of Sandus-

Alexandria, Feb. 25. On Wednesday last, 50 light dragoons

mand of Lieut., Binns, to rendezvous at and hearty, and made a very handsoms appearance, which would have been with their horses I.t. Harrison we understand remains to superintend the recruiting service, the progress of which has

FRIGATE ADAMS.

News Room, Salem, Feb. 17. "Arrived this morning, the brig Hes-

THE REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, MARCH 3.

Brigadier General Parker, lately appointed to mand of the troops at Norfolk, has resignin consequence, it is said, of the promotion of lye on Lt. Col. Freeman; until a new appointment is made.

Hon. MIGNAEL LEIB, in consequence of his atment to the office of Post-master of Philadelphia, has resigned his scat in the Senate of the S, and notified the Governor of Pennsylvatia of

The appointment of Michael Leib to be Poster for the city of Philadelphia, has caused a te-sensation in Pernsylvania. It is said on been signed by a great many citiz us. The following paragraph on the subject is taken from the tie Press.

this city from News fork that place are much exasper-that the citizens of that place are much exasper-sted at the appointment of M Leib to be Post-master of Philadeiphia, and that numbers there iontaining Bank Notes or Certificates ! ! !

RETROGADE MOTION. SLOW TIME !

from the Boston Daily Advertiser, Fabruary 15. It is some months since we asserted on evice which we then deemed conclusive, that the ginal offer of Mr. Daschkoff of the Mediation f his Court, between this country and G Britain, was an unauthorised act on his part. The recent disclosure of the diplomatic intercourse between ur Resident at St. Petersburg and Count Romanoff, has done away all colour for the charge. We should be guilty of injustice to ourselves, as well as to Mr Dasehkoff, were we longer to delay this acknowledgement. Nor can we refrain from expressing, at the same time, our regret that men whose virtues and talents we highly respect should have lent too credulous an ear to the unsupported declarations of Mr. Soderstrom.

THE BISHOP OF OSNABURGH. Among the very important articles of intelligence brought by the last London papers, we observe one of a very curious kind -It states, " that by

the late revolution of . fairs in Germany, the Duke of York had recovered his B shoprick." We should inform our readers, that a few months after the birth of his Royal !! glancas, while yet in the nurse's arms, has pious father, "the Bulwark of our religion," provinted this precious infant t the Bishoprick of Oanaburgh, worth from 40 to 50,000/, per annem.- When the wheel of Fort ne irned in favor of Bonaparte, the Royal Duke lost his Bishoprick ; we mean, that he lost his emolumen's --- By the late turning of the wheel in favor of Bernadotte, his R. vai Highness has recovered his Bishoprick.

The reader, if he be really a Christian reader, will wonder, that such a character as the Royal Dake, either young or old, should be made a Bishop in the Christian Church-and he will carily imagine the jests of the prophane, and the murand the famous Mrs. Clarke made theh emanes ous figures in the acontions Innals of Gallaning in the capital of the Mettish a mpure.

land, monarchy and all," to the mint and quit-able government of the United States !!!

AFRICAN VALOR

The commander of the G ve nor Tompkins, Capt. Shaler, is certainly right, ... commentaristing the gallent conduct and dom a our othe black men, John Johnson and John Davis Illi eral preit was not thought unworthy the S nate of Rome, and even the stern CATO, to do justice to the merit amples of valor and conduct, superior to the seif formed Toussaist The dying expression of JOHNSON, turned not into good' English, but good American, ought to be the motto of the How high, in the estimation of impartial reason, do such fellows rank over CALEB STRONG, and bis coadjutors Bass Pat.

Late from Wilkinson's Army.

KEENE, Feb 19-By a gentleman residing in my beloved Country every service which this vicinity, who left the French Mills on Sunday may be in my power. last, we are informed, that on Saturday the bosts in Salmon river were BURNT by order of General Wilkinson; and on Sunday all the bar acks were s-t on fire ! On the latter day the army commenced its march, (after pressing all the sl ight at hand) a part for Sackett's Harbor : and the remunder towards Malonne and Plattsburgh. An attack is still expected at the latter place, as the enemy are said to be strengthening themselves at volutionary War-afterwards was called structed in spelling, reading, writing, plain sew-He Noix The Harbor is also threatened, and it's n's army was threatened--hence the necossiv of concentrating the forces, even at the troops, said to be reduced to 3000, are represented to be in good health, and every way efficient

BURLINGTON, Feb 18-The cantonment at he French Mills is broken up. The huts and all water craft at he Mills are destroyed. The 11th, 12th, 16th, 21st, and 25th regiments farry, and one company of artillery are gone eketi's Harbor, under the command of Bay, Brown The 5 h, 6th, 14th, 15th, 20th regiments of infantry, the 3.1 regiment of en. Macomia and one brigade from Plattsburg, arrived at this place last evening We understand

success, we trust, will exemptify the | plantation may keep one dog in like man- f all federalists, all republicans." Col.

vernor of Ohio, to fill that office.

Nat. Intel.

ledged suppression of further news by the on which he shall pay taxes. Any ma- on reasonable terms. Ann Alexander, arrived at Boston, we gistrate having proof that sheep have conceive ourselves authorised in saying been killed or worried by any dog or dogs -that no intelligence has been received by | may and is required to order the same to at sutherity that an address is in circulation in that arrival, warranting the idea, so assi- be killed by a constable or any other perod suthority that the owner of and has duously propagated, of the prospect of a son : and if the owner of such dog or speedy prace between us and G. Britain. dogs shall cause the same to be conceal-For what purpose this impression has ed, ac is liable to a fine of two dollars on of April next. Those who fail to comply with or the Post-master General's son passed thro' been so industriously circulated by the fe- each dog for every day such dog or dogs "The Post-master the first and reports deral prints, we cannot divine; but, if, shall remain so concealed. This act in the language of the Boston prints, it | takes effect the 1st of March, 1814. has been a mere bubble, they themselves determined not to forward letters by Mail . blew it into form, and for the deception which it occasions they can condemn only | Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated themselves

New York, Feb. 21.

Thursday next is appointed for the teresting. Y t having in mind the prosailing of the corvette John Adams, for | mise I made you, and being about to de-Gottenburg. Mr. Russell, one of the | part from home, I have attempted to give Gottenburg mission, arrived in town on vou a summary of the evidence, so far as Saturday evening.

On Thursday evening, a boat loaded consumed in reading the General's cor. In abundance has lately been discovered in this, with mutton and shoes, bound from Con- respondences with the War Department, and in Berkeley County-Many are of opinion is necticut river to the blockading squadron | and other papers, connected with the trioff N. London, was taken at Lyme ; the al. On Thursday the 27th ult. the exaproperty was detained, & the crew effect- mination of witnesses commenced, and ed their escape.

Richmond, Feb. 16.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER Having perused in your paper of this day, an extract from "the Yankee," under the head of "Synopsis of speeches in the Massachusetts Legislature"-and having also read in the same paper a piece dated Boston. Jan. 28, under the head of "Grand Rebel Caucus." I feel myself as a federalist who fought the revolutionary battles of my country, imperiously called on to disavow the infamous principles, advocated in those speeches, and by that Caucus.

No member of the Massachusetts le gislature, or of the Boston Caucus, who advocates the existence of British influmuchags of the religious, when the Royal Bishop ence, or who is willing to rebel against the government or constitution of his own country, deserves to be dignified Yet, SUCH HAINGS ARY-and what is still with the name of federalist .- As a true more astonishing, the tare people amorg us, who member of the genuine old Washington say, " they would prefer the government of E.S. ; school, I abhor such men, and detest their principles, and do hereby most sopresent war which is complained of, I becile old man, is truly deplorable; and good terms as can be had in the sounty. The Buit. Amer. | lemnly protest against both -- As to the will add-that whether I might have approved the declaration of it or not, is im material; it is sufficient that it has been constitutionally declared by the Governadice may so er at the tale; but succent times, ment-that circumstances renders it the duty of every real Federalist to exert all of a JUBA ; and no even times have shown towes. the means in his power "to prosecute the present war with vigor and effect. - I re joice that in the just prosecution of this war, two of my boys; as members of the times :- " Fire away my boys !- No haul a color | company of Petersburg Volunteers, have already fought the battles of their country, and old as I am, permit me Mr. Editor to assure you, that in this war, even I shall again be prepared whenever the occasion may require it, to render to

W. BENTLEY,

a Virginia Federalist. Feb. 10th, 1814.

Colonel Bently who addressed the above served as an officer through the Re- | commence on Monday the 7th instant, at her from the ranks to the command of the ling, drawing, marking, flowering, embrailering, Regiment of Militia in Powhatan--was | tambouring, &c. The greatest attention will be indices a sacrifice which, has been made. The also elected from the same county six respectively a member of the Le-and to be in good health, and every subvislature-afterwards was [unsolicited] appointed by President Adams, Com-

mandant of a Regiment.

An act, passed at the late session of the assembly of Virginia, to prevent the severally owe. eavy and liery, and the 1st regiment of light ar- destruction of sheep, provides that, in fuy have arrived at Plattsburg. Gen. Wilkin- ture, a tax of one dollar shall be imposhas taken up his head quarters at Plattsburg. ed on all dogs more than six months old in the counties cast of the Blue Ridge, that Gen. M. is to take the command at this post. except Amherst, Nelson, Patrick, Franklin, Bedford, Culpepper, Madison, Albe-Dexter, esq. for governor, and William all dogs above the same age in the cour-Gray, esq. for governor, and William all dogs above the same age in the cour-ble clothing, one set of bench planes, saw, con-ble clothing, one set of bench planes, saw, con-ble clothing, one set of bench planes, saw, conbeen nominated by a general republican Shenandoah, Rockbridge, Brook, Ohio, the first Monday in April next. The ing or occupying a plantation is permitformer is an American federalist, and the ted to keep thereon two dogs free of tax ; latter an American republican ; and their and every housekeeper not residing on a March 3.

aphorism of Mr. Jefferson, that in all the per. The revenue arising from this tax great concerns of our country, " we are is to be paid to the overseers of the poor, or trustees of charitable institutions as For sale at the subscribers store in the case may be, to be applied towards Charles- Town. It is rumored, and we believe correct. | lessening the poor rates ; except that, out ly, that GIDEON GRANGER is superceded of such fund a sum equal to the tax on in the Office of Postmaster-General by four dogs is to be paid to every person. consequence, it is said, or the commant will the nomination by the President to the who shall produce a zvolf scalp, and a Senate of RETURN J. MEIGS, now Go- sum equal to the tax on one dog to every person who shall produce a fox scalp to a magistrate: but no person is entitled to receive a greater number of premiums Having seen no confirmation of the al- | for fox scalps than the number of dogs up-

GENERAL HULL.

" ALBANY, Feb. 13, 1814. " The proceedings in the case of Gen. Hull, have been unusually dry and uninit has gone. The trial commenced on the 26th of January; the first day was closed on the part of Government vesterdev afternoon, Generals Cass and M'Arthur; Colonels Miller and Van Horne ; Majors Trimble, Munson, Jessup and Soelling ; Captains Dalliba, Fuler, Buston, Baker, Eastman & M'Cormic; Lieutenants Gooding, Stansbury and Philips-were the witnesses examined. Of these, nine testified to several acts of the General, indicating cowardice, and all of them to various acts of misconduct. At least thirty other witnesses ap- tions of Nathan Haines, and Curtis Grubb, which peared in behalf of Government, but there appeared so great a similarity in their testimony, that the Judge Advocate as executors of William Grubb, are defendants. declined taking up the time of the Court by examining them. The Court have now adjourned to Monday the 21st inst. at the request of the General, that he may be enabled to collect his witnesses and prepare his defence. From the present aspect of the trial, it is generally becharges of cowardice and unofficerlike conduct. That of treason was abandonthe Court have power to inflict.

"P. S. A secret expedition is going on, but the prudence of those concerned, has been so great (for the first time) that no one can tell the object; and although I ould make a tolerable guess, I will not Balt. Pat. hazard it." .

FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from his old tand, to the spacious and more convenient house, belonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a short ims he will be fixed with ample stabling-also, aving attentive servants and hostlers, he flatters imself with his own unremitting attention, to make the time agreeable to those who may favor him with their company. ROBERT FULTON.

Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

MRS. CRAIG, RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that her school will house in Charlestown, where girls will be in- chasers giving bond with approved security.

of Giles Cook, senr. dec'd, are desired to exhibit them to the subscribers, with proper vouchers for settlement. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to discharge what they may

March 3.

Public Sale. WILL be sold on Saturday the 12th inst. before the Subscriber's Store, in Charles-Town, the Massachusetts nomination. ---- Samuel marle, Henry and Pittsylvania, also, on property of John Hess, dec'd, consisting of valua-Gray, esq. for lieutenant governor, and William all dogs above the same age in the court- ble clothing, the set of both passes, &c. A credit of three months will be been nominated by convention in Boston, for support at the Wood, Monongalia, and Mason, west of Those having claims against said estate, are reapproaching election in Massachusettson the Blue Ridge; but every person own-the first Mondal in Massachusettson the Blue Ridge; but every person own-ulabled are requested to come forward and set indabled are requested to come forward and set tle up immediatel

JAMES STEPHENSON, .Idm'or.

Rifle and Rock Powder, Wrought and Cut Nails, JOHN CARLISLE.

Carding Machine FOR SALE. The subscriber has an excellent carding machine for sale, which may be had

J. H. LEWIS. Rock's Mill, March 3. NOTICE.

ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber or carding and fulling, are requested to come this reasonable request, may expect to have their accounts put into the hands of an officer for col-He will have his machines for carding wool inte complete order this spring, and good hands to attend them. JONA. WICKERSHAM.

Bucklestown, March 3.

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NOTICE. THE Subscriber has lately purchased of Nathan Dillon, the lease of a Tan-Yard (together with a large stock of Spanish soal leather,) the pr perty eved that he will be found guilty on the of Meredith Dar ington, four miles west of Winchester, on the road to Romney and Pughtown, In addition to his old stock of Spanish and Country Leather, he intends constantly keeping a good ed by the Government in the outset .- assortment of PRIME UPPER, SOAL LEATHER The situation of this miserable and im- AND CALF SKINS which he will sell upon as excites the pity, even of those who be- HIDES and SKINS, delivered at the Tan-Yard. lieve he deserves the worst punishment | He returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits a continuance of their favors. HENRY ISLER, Jun'r. Frederick County, March 3.

TO BE RENTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS, THAT well known and long estal lished Tavern stand, in Charles-Town, Jefferson County, beonging to the representatives of The mas, Flagg, ceased, and which has been for several years past in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Futton-possession may be had on the fi st day of April next. For particulars apply to the subscriber living in Martinsburgh, Berkeley County, or to M Ranson, Esq. of Charles-Town. JOSEPH HIVNOR.

February 24.

February 24.

Negro Man for Sale. WILL be sold on the first day of March Court before the door of R. Fulton's Hotel, a likely Negro man who is a good Farmer. A credit of sixty days will be given to the purchaser by giving a note negotiable at the Bank, in Winchester with a good endorser. February 20, 1814.

Masons Wanted. TEN.or FIFTLEN journeymen Stone masons are wanted immediately, to whom good wages will be given for the season. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. JOHN WILKINS? met.

Feb 4. - .

NOTICE. IT All persons who made purchases at the subscriber's vendue last year, will please take nofice that their notes became due on the 10th day of this month, and that the morey is now wanted. JONN KEABSLEY.

February 17.

NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against the estate CILES COOK, JOHN BAKER, Ex'ors

CLOVER SEED. THE subscriber has received a supply of the best crop of Red Clover Seed, of the first qualitywith which he expects to be supplied during the JAMES S. LANE.

PLASTER PARIS will answer every purpose, by putting a larger quantity on, then of the Imported Plaster.

CFHANNAH M'NIT, administrator of Wila iam M'Nit, deceased, take notice, that on the 26 h instant, at Thomas M'Cans's tavern, in lefferson county, I shall take the deposition of Matthias Sligh, to be read in evidence in the trial of a suit in Chancery, depending in Jefferson county court, in which I am complainant and you defend-JOHN AGER.

TJESSE PENNELL, take notice, that on the second day of April next, at Robert Fulton's tavern, in Charlestown, we shall dake the deposiwe shall offer in evidence upon the trial of a suit a Chancery, depending in the county court of Jefferson, in which you are complainant, and we JOUN HAINES. JOHN M'PHERSON.

PUBLIC SALE. THE Subscriber will sell at P ablic Vendue, on the 12 h day of March next, at his present place of residence, near Charles-Town, all his stock, consisting of Horses, Cows and Hogs-Aiso farming Utensils, and one Plantation Waggon A credit of six months will be given, on the pur-The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Due attendance will be given by the Subscriber. THOMAS COCKRELL.

PRIVATEER GOVERNOR TOMPKINS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. Copy of a letter from Captain Shaler, of the privateer Governer Tompkins, to his agents in this city, dated at sea, who was killed ought to be registered on January 1st, 1814,

reid I took a whaleman from London, a virtue. He was a black man, by the bound for the South Seas ; but she being name of John Johnson. A 241b. shot of no value I took out such stores, &c. 25 struck him in the hip, and took away all I could stow ; and being much lumbered the lower part of his body. In this state with prisoners and baggage, I put them the poor brave fellow lay on deck, and se-

some distance off my ground, and, owing down !" to calms, I could not regain it until the 25th ultimo; when at sunrise three sail name of John Davis, and was struck in were discovered ahead, and we made sail much the same way. He fell near me, in chase. The wind being light we came and several times requested to be thrown slowly up with them. On a nearer ap-proach they proved to be two ships and a way of others." Whilst America has brig. One of the ships had all the ap- such tars, she has little to fear from the pearance of a large transport ; and from tyrants of Europe. their manœuvres they appeared to have . . From the circumstance of her shot beconcert. d measures for a mutual defence; ing 24's (which I assure you is the case, and the large ship appeared prepared to as we have felt and weighed them) I am take the bulk of an action. Boats were of opinion it was the Laurel, a new friseen passing to and from her; she had boarding pettings almost up to her tops ; she also had her topmast studding sail the fleet ; that she was built and manned booms out, with the sails at their ends, on purpose to cope with our frigates ; and ready for a running fight. Her ports ap- that if she got sight of me, she would cerpeared to be painted, and she had some - tainly take me, as she was the fastest sailthing on deck resembling a merchant- er he ever saw. man's boat; and, after all, what the . Inclosed I send you a list of the killed | drue do you think she was ?- Why have and wounded. In every thing else we a little patience and I will tell you.

" At 3 P. M. a sudden squall atruck us from the northward, and the ship not yet having received it, before I could get in List of killed and wounded on board the our light suils, and almost before I could turn round, I was under the guns-not of a transport, but of a LARGE FRIGATE ! and not more than 'one third of a mile from her. I immediately hauled down slightly; Thomas Davis, since dead ; English colors, which I previously Thos. Loveland, severely; Jas. Doughhad up; set three American ensigns, ertv, John Parker, and John Lundholm, trimmed our sails by the wind, and com- slightly. menced a brisk fire from our little battery : but this was returned with woeful interest. Her first broadside killed two men and wounded six others, two of whom severely, one since dead. It also bl w up one of my saltboxes, with two nine pound cartridges. - This communicated fire to a number of pistols and threetube boxes which were laying on the companion way ; all of which exploded, and some of the tabes penetrated through a a small crevice under the companion leaf, and found their way to the cabin floor ; but that bring wet, and the fire-screen being up, no further accident took place. " This, together with the tremendous fire from the frigate, I assure you, made warm work on the Tompkins' quarter,

deck ; but, thanks to her heels, and the exertions of my brave officers and crew, I still have the command of her.

it was about half past 3. I was then a little abaft her beam. To have attempted to tack, in a hard squall, would at least have exposed me to a raking fire ; and to have attempted it and miss, would have been attended with the inevitable loss of the schooner. I therefore thought it most prudent to take her fire on the tack on which I was; and this I was exposed to from the position which I have mentioned until I passed her.bow; she all the while standing on with me, and almost as fast as ourselves, and such a tune as was played round my ears, I assure you, I never wish to hear again in the same key.

"At 4 her shot began to fall short of us. At half past 4 the wind dying away, and the eveny still holding it, his shot sguin began to reach us, got out sweeps, and turned all hands to. I also threw over all the lumber from the deck, and about 2000 wt. of shot from the after hold. From about 5, A. M. all his shot fell short of us. At about 25 minutes after 5 the enemy hove about, and I was glad to get so well clear of one of the must quarrelsome companions that I ever met wirh.

" After the first broadside from the frigate, no shot struck the hull of the Tompkins; but the water was literally in a foam all around her.

"The moment before the squall struck us, I told Mr. Farnum that she was too heavy for us, and he went forward with the glass to take another look ; when the qual took the schooner as if by magic, and up with her before we could get in our light sails.

" My officers conducted themselves in a way that would have done honor to a more permanent service ; Mr. Farnum, first lieutenant, conducted himself with his usual vigor. Mr. Acheson, sailingmaster, performed his part in the style of a brave and accomplished seaman. Messrs. Miller and Dodd, 2d and 3d lieutenants, were not so immediately under my eve; but the precision and prompsitude with which all my orders were

executed, is sufficient proof that they are to be relied on. Mr. Thomas, boatswain, and Mr. Caswell, master's mate. were particularly active, and deserve encouragement. " The name of one of my poor fellows,

the books of fame, and remembered with " Two days after dispatching the Ne- reverence as long as bravery is considered on board and ordered her for Falmouth. , veral times exclaimed to his shipmstes, " The chasing this ship had taken me " Fire away, my boys !- No haul a color

The other was also a black man by the

gate which I had information of. A gentleman whom I took told me she was in

are in good order and high spirits.

Yours respectfully, NATHANIEL SHALER.

privateer Governor Tompkins in the action of December 25th.

Killed-John Johnson and John Davis, Wounded-John O. Farnum, first lieut.

DANCING SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber submits to the puronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charles- Fown and its vicinity, his intention of opening a DANGING SCHOO .- from the encouragement he has here tof se received, he is flattered with the hope of success-the most fashionable steps and dances will be tau; ht and the greatest attention paid to the deportment of the scholars. Practicing Bills will from time to time be given

for the further improvement of the pupils. Tac school will commence as soon as twenty scholars shall have subscribed-Price of inition 10 dollars. A subscription paper is left at Falton's H stel. J. A. XAUPI. February 10.

DANCING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its viciniy, that his Dancing School will commence on Friday the 18th inst. at Fulton's Hotei in Charlestown. His subscription is aiready half filled up-Eight "When she opened her fire upon me, subscribers more will complete his number of scholars. Independent of the present mode of dancing, he will introduce a new style, by which pupils way display with case and elegance the accomplishment of dancing. Particular attention will be paid to the deportment of his pupils. JAMES ROBARDEFT. February 17.

Look out, to March Court!

YOU who are in "arrears" and have thought proper not to comply with my late "just and reasonable request," may expect to be visited by the public officers .- Produce at the fair market price will be received in payment-After this let o person be heard to complain that they were not called on to pay before being sued JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, February 17. TT Cash given for Hides and Skins, Clover and Flax Seco

GUN POWDER is, may be had by the quarter cask, or any | the further order of this c urt. arger quantity-by applying to CHARLES LOWNDES.

70HN CARLILE,

CHARLES-TOWN,

DRY GOODS, CHEESE, COFFEE,

SUGAR, TEA, HERRINGS, SHAD,

SPIRITS, WINES, AND WHISKEY,

TOGETHER

with a good assortment of

HARD WARE,

and many other articles in demand at present, all

of which is offered to the public at the lowest

He returns his sincere acknowledgmen's to the

generous public for the many favors he has

received, and will feel happy in supplying them

at present with any kisl of Goods that he has, on

Stamped Paper.

Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in

THE Subscribers have for sale at their

JAMES BROWN, & Co.

prices they possibly can be sold for.

LAS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT HIS STORE IN

February 10.

the lowest terms.

February 10.

December 30, 1813.

Walnut Plank Wanted. I will give a liberal price for well seasoned Walnut Plank of a good quality. ANDREW WOODS. Charles-Town, Feb. 10.

A CARD.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber are re nested to come forward an I pay their respective uns immediately. The necessity of this must obvious to every person interested-It is well own that business cannot be done without mo ey; he hopes that none will be so unmindful o eir own true interests as not to comply with this nerous request-As paying our debts is of as such necessity as to s eep, and more pleasing to those anxious to do so, he hopes that ail will evince a willingness to comply with a request of so much portings to both parties, and the neglect of which is advantageous to non-JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, February 3

10 Dollars Reward. DESIRTED and the night of the 6 inst from the rend zvous of Liout 1 Im Stitcher, 33th Infan , in Charlesto n Jeff rson County, Virginia, private soldies in the 38th regt. U. States Infan named William Davis, born in or near neshuigh, Penn 19 years of age, 5 feet 71 thes high, tair complexion, light eyes, dark tair, and by profession a labour r, indisted on the 7th of December 1813. Whoever takes up said deserter and delivers him to any officer of the U. States service will receive the above reward, with all reasonable charges. FRED W. HOFFMAN,

Lieut. 38th Infantry Look Here Farmers.

12 or 15000 bushels of Wheat wanted.

THE Subscriber can going the above quantity of where at the Rock - Mill, Jefferson County. Va. He will grind or exchange flour for wheat, he will give twenty-one bols, for every hundred bushels delivered, or twenty bhis, and hau the wheat from one to five miles-he will purch se at he market price ; ... w.ll also warrant al flour numifacto very by him to pass the inspection at any port in the United States ; he will also deliver fl u in Bastim r., Alexandria or George-Town, pin the lowes terms. Farmers will do well to: ail on the S bacilber.

GEORGE W. BOND. N. B. The Saw Mill is also in good order, and an saw a large quantity of timber G. W. E December 30

At a court continued and held for Jefferson countv. D.cember 27, 1813

atience Shirley and Mary Shirley, infants under the age of twen y one years, by John Shirley their father and next friend, Patfs.

Walter Shirley, Robert Shirley, John Shirley, jr. Cyrus Hibbin and Elizabeth his wife, and Patience Shirley, widow of Robert Shirley, deceased, Dfts.

IN CHANCERY.

This day came the plaintiffs by their counsel, and the defendant Robert Shirley not having entered his appearance and given security accord ing to the act of assembly and the rules of this ourt, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the said R bert Shirley is not an inhastant of this Commonwealth; on the motion of he plaintiffs by their Counsel, it is ordered that he said Robert Shirley do appear here on the u-th Monday in February next, and answer the ail of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the FARMER's REPOST. TORY for two-months successively and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County. A Copy-Teste,

CEORGE HITE, C. J. C. JANUERY 6. At a court continuent and held for J fferson coun ty, on the 28 h day of December, 1813.

John Sheeley, Praintiff, Edward R.dgway and Willam Tate, Dfts.

IN CHANCERY.

This day came the Plaintiff by his Counsel and e Defen bant Edward R dgway not having entered ais appearance and given security according to he 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 Plantiff by his Counsel it is ordered that the said defendant Edward Ri gway do appear here on the tourth Monday in Februa ry next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in he Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House For sale by the Subscriber near Lee Town, of the said C unty. And it is ordered that the defendant William Tate, be restrained from pay. fefferson County. Dr. Ewell's best Eagle gun ing away any money due, or effects in his hands bowder, manufactured in the district of Colum. | belonging to the defendant Edward Ridgway until A Copy-Tette,

GEORGE HITE, Ç. J. C. J .nuary 6

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to informis triends and the put he that he intends to quit e employ of Mr. Wickersham, with whom is been for three seasons, and has rented Mr. Brijumin Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, three miles from Charlestorn, where he intends carrying on the Fulling and Dying Business in all its various branches. He hopes by his strict and steady attention, and the knowledge he has of the business, to be able to render general satisfaction to all who may please to favour him with their

Those who are necessitated for their cloth can have it dressed on the shortest notice. Persons having undressed cloth at the Fulling Mill will please to call and have it measured, and give directions for dressing JAMES L. MORRIS. January 27.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs the public that James Store, (adjoining the Globe Tavern, in Shepherd's-Town) Stamps necessary for Bank transactions. with as quick dispatch as possible. JONA. WICKERSHAM. January 27.

ASHES WANTED. A liberal price will be given for a quantity of good clean ashes, by the printer of the Farmer's Repository.

A Valuable Farm FOR SALE, CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES.

ituated on the east side of the Short Hill, doun County, Va. distant five miles from doun Gounty, Va. distant five miles from the pa-tomac river, eight from Harper's Farry, tha-from Hillsborough, five from Waterford, twen from Leesburgh, fifty from Gronge-Town, fig-five from Alexandria, and sixty-six from Bala more. About 150 acres of this farm is in a rid state of improvement, laid off in convenient all inclosed with good fences; the balance is v heavily timbered with locust, - walnut, y, &c. &c. The improvements are a log dwe ing House, with three rooms below and two abor with an excellent celler under one half, a new barn, with stone sheds, all under a shingler large enough to hold S0 heat of horses, with compilate threshing floor in the middle ; near th House is a string of the best water in the county, also an orchard of choice fruit trees. As person previous to purchasing such property will doubt view it, any further description is deeme Innecessary.

PETER MILLER, junier, January 27, 1814.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the lot of had on which he at present resides, near Charlestown Jefferson county, Va This lot contains about 3 acres of first rate limestone land, is well improv and in a high state of cultivation. It lies imme diately adjoining said town, on the road lealing from thence to Harper's Ferry, and is admirably calculated as a stand for a tavern. Also a valu able lot adjoining the above, upon which there it a comfortable small dwelling house, and an ercellent brick yard. Also several valuable unim proved lots in said town, the most of which at n good situations on the main street. An add ond quantity of from 30 to 6) acres of land al ming the above mentioned lot of 30 acres, with a proportion of timber convenient thereto may b had should a purchaser require it. Any perse wishing to purchase may know the terms by a plying to the editor of the Farmer's Reposite or to the subscriber, on the premises, JAMES ANDERSON

NEW FANCY STORE.

Jan. 6.

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assoried.

Lawns,

Dimitics

Grapes,

Handkerchiefs,

Rings, &c. &c.

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 S perfine& common clothe Hilegant Silk Buttons

Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Prince's Gords, Silk & Straw Bounets, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan Cashmires, Ladies' Long & Short

Marseilles Quiltings, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Lesther together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Irish, German, Bittish and ton Stockings, Misses

American Linens, Bag ditto, Men's do. do. Elegant Silk & Cotton merican Chambrays, Shawls. Plaids, Str pes, counter Handkerchief-fully as-

panes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A complet Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, te assortmen Home made and im White, Black, Drab, Yel ported Threads,

low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Bails, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, S riped, Szeded S wing Silks & Twists Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long rocan Shoes, Misses Linen Gambrick Handker Men's and Bos' Coarse

chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co B oks and Stationery, loured, with a variets Hard Ware,

of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware Groceries and Liquors, Cambrick and Common Gest large twist Chew-

ing Tobacco, Com-French, Italian and Canton Snuff and Spanish Ci-Black and White Paras n gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze,

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

Hides & Skins wanted. The highest price in cash will be given for hides and skins, delivered at my shop, opposite Mrs. Ann Frame's Store, in Charlestown

HENRY ISLER. February 17.

RIFLE POWDER, OF A VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY,

For sale by the Subscriber at his store in Shepherd's-Town.

Any person purchasing has liberty to return it-if on trial they should not be pleased with the quickness and strength of the powder.

JAMESS. LANE. Shepherd's-Town, Dec. 23, 1813.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1814.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

to the contrary, will be inserted until forbid, and

charged accordingly .-- Subscribers will receive a

duction of one fourth on their advertisements.

TAll letters addressed to the Editor must

FULTON'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber has removed from his

tand, to the spacious and more convenient house

clonging to Mr John Kennedy, where in a shor

time he will be fixed with ample stabling---also, having attentive servants and hostlers; he flatters

imself with his own unremitting attention, t

nake the time agreeable to those who may favo

im with their company. ROBERT, FULT ON.

MRS. CRAIG,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens

commence on Monday the 7th instant, at !

house in Charlestown, where girls will be i

structed in spelling, reading, writing, plain set

ng, drawing, marking, flowering, embroideri

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has to the morals of her pupils. Price of tuition

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claums against the estate

of Gles Cook, senr. dec'd, are desired to exhibit

them to the subscribers, with proper vouchers for

settlemen . And all persons indebted to said es.

tate are requested to discharge what they may

Public Sale.

WILL be sold or S turday the 12th inst. be-

fore the Subscriber's Store, in Charles. Town, the property of Jone Hess, dor'd, consisting of valua-ble clothing, one set of bench planes, saw, com-

passes, &c. A credit of three months will be

giving bond with approved security.

given on all sums above two dollars, the purchaser

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JAMES STEPHENSON

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GILES COOS, JOHN BAKER, } Ex'ore.

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Charlestown, Va. Feb. 25.

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March 3.

GENERAL WINDER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY in A splendid dinner was given to Brigs-Two Dollars a year; one dollar to be paid at the dier General WILLIAM H. WINDER, at time of subscribing, and one at the expiration of Baltimore, on Fuesday. This gentlethe year. Distant subscribers will be required man, our readers will recollect, is now a to pay the whole in advance. No paper will be prisoner of war, and one of those confined discontinued until arrearages are paid. under the project of retaliation menaced ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding & square, by the enemy. He had a furlough for 60 will be inserted three weeks to non-subscribers days, which is about expiring, and he for one dollar, and 25 cents for every subsequent was to have left Baltimore yesterday on publication, and when not particularly directed

his return. Edward Johnson, the Mayor of the city, presided, supported by Joseph H. Nicholson & James H. M'Cul-Some of the toests and incidents in this linner, as related in the Baltimore papers, are so interesting, we cannot for-

bear quoting them. Among the toasts was the following :

The brave who have survived .- What meed of praise is due to him who sacrificed the brightest prospects of fortune, and the joys of domestic life, for the toils and dangers of flood and fi ld ?

Judge Nicholson then proposed as a volunteer-

The health of our townsman, Brig: Gen. Winder-May he soon be restored to that career of glory, from which he misunderstanding which exists between dians fell within twenty yards of the spet was untimely snatched by one of those the Euglish government and the Spanish accidents which no human foresight can government. They write from Bayonprevent.

This toast was also received with Gizette of Madrid containing the decree 9 cheers.

said-

more particularly this last tosst, had ex- | and do not mix either with the English | cited in his breast, were too powerful to or the Portuguese. permit him to express in any zdequate Advices from Rochelle by a vessel [entertained by his friends."

The effusion of feeling was received with bursts of applause. . Among the volunteer tossts was the

following : By Major Armistend 3d R-gt. of Artillery .- Our officers and soldiers in captivity. An Eye for an Eye, a l'ooth for a Tooth.

Here General Winder rose and said-" He was satisfied that the very short time which was allowed him to remain with his family would be sufficient apology for his retiring so early from the flattering scene -- The last toast, said he will remind you of the state to which I am sbout to return, and that my country may ere long be called upon, to carry into effect, for me, the principle contained in that toast ; in any extremity which may arrive, the sympathy which has been so warmly and so promptly evinced towards me, by so many of my respectable fellow citizens, will form one among the many strong incentives to fortitude -- and will I trust, assist me in supporting myself in the bitterest moments as decomes a soldier.'

The General then retired, and the sensations of the company can be better conceived than expressed.

Judge Nicholson afterwards proposed - The American Regulus returning to the modern Garthage.

Extrast of a letter from Bombay of Jan 30. By advices from Surat, we learn that on the 27th December, the Neerbudda, swelled by continual rains during the three preceding days, overflowed its banks and swept away forty-two villages. Many thousand men, women and children lost their lives by this calamitous tion is making here for their relief.

Extract of a letter from Smyrna.

dreadful calamity having overtaken the Mr. Brown was a volunteer in col, John- health, and appear in fine spirits. largest caravan of the season, on its route son's corps of mounted riflemen, at the from Mecca to Al-ppo. The caravan time the events he speaks of took place. last, on their way to Burlington, the 5th consisted of 2000 souls; merchants and The greater part of the work is the result consolidated regiment, under the comtravellers from the Red Sea and Persian of actual observation. Gulph, pilgrims returning from perform- . " On the left the contest was more se- | lidated regiment, under the command of

of their dromedaries. *

BORDEAUX, Dec. 3.

All the accounts we'receive, confirm the ne, that they have just received there a of the cortes, ordering the Spanish troops General Winder immediately ross and to obey only their own generals, and to take no orders from the English generals. "The emotions which this scene, and The Spaniards rank apart in the army,

en together.

FROM THE DUBLIN EVENING POST.

ARTHUR, KING OF SPAIN. We are informed by private letters from Spain, that the popularity of lord Wellington among the Spaniards is approaching to enthusiasm. An opinion begins to prevail, that it would be for the interest of Spain, Britain, and Europe, to tender to his lordship, the crown of that country. Of course, it would be on the condition thas lord Wellington would become a Catholic, a proposition to which his lordship is very likely to accede. It is reported, and believed, that some of the leading Spanish grandees deputed Castanos, who is a particular friend of lord Wellington, to sound his lordship on the subject. Castanos delicately led the conversation to the point, by asking his lordship what his opinion of the conduct of Bernadotte, in changing his religion for the crown of Sweden His lordship replied, that a duty to a nation was, in his view, paramount to every thing else; and that it was but a reasonable acquiescence in any man, to adopt the religion of a people, provided it was the christian religion, when a people called him from private life, to place him and his descendants on a throne .---for On great occasions what a fine thing it is to have an accommudating conscience. How much blood might have been saved during the reign of the sanguinary MARY, had the people of England, been equally li-

DEATH OF TRCUMSEH.

beral in their sentiments !!]

Farmer's Register, of Troy) from a va- all under command of maj. gen. Brown, luable work, entitled-" Views of the marched from French Mills to Sackett's event, which has deprived the survivors Gampaigns of the Northern Army, Sc." Harbor. The sails and rigging of the of shelter, food and raiment. A collec- written by Samuel R. Brown, and just water craft, and one or two of the light issued from this office. This extract is boats have been brought to this placefrom the narrative of the overthrow of | The barracks were burnt, and the boats the British and Iudian armies at the Mo- | destroyed. The troops it is believed, en-We have received intelligence of a ravian town, on the 5th October last .-- joy more than a common measure of

their devotions at Mecca, and a nume- | rous. Col. Johnson, who commanded rous train of attendants, the whole es- | on that flank of his regiment, received a corted by 400 military .-- The march was | terrible fire from the Indians, which they in three columns. On the 15th Au- kept up for some time. The colonel gust last they entered the great Ara. most gallantly led the head of his column bian desert, in which they journeyed | into the hottest of the enemy's fire, and seven days, and were already approach- was personally apposed by Tecumseh .-ing its edge. A few hours more would At this point a condensed mass of sahave placed them beyond dauger ; but vages had collected. Yet regardless of alas! they were not permitted to return | danger, he rushed into the midst of them in safety. On the morning of the 22d, -so thick were the Indians at this time, just as they had struck their tents and that several might have touched him with commenced their march, a wind rose their rifles. He rode a white horse, and from the north east and blew, with tre- was known to be an officer of rank-a mendous violence. They increased the shower of balls was discharged at himrapidity of their march to escape the some took effect-his horse was shot unthreatening danger ; but the fatal kamsin der him--his clothes, his saddle, his perhad set in. On a sudden dense clouds son, were pierced with bullets. At the were observed, whose extremity obscur- moment his horse fell, Tecumseh rushed ed the horizon, and swept the face of the towards him with an uplifted tomahawk, desert. They approached the columns to give the fatal stroke, but his presence and obscured the line of march. Both | of mind did not forsake him in this perilmen and beasts, struck by a sense of com- ous predicament-he drew a pistol from mon danger, uttered loud cries. The his holsters and laid his daring opponent next moment they fell beneath its pesti- dead at his feet. He was unable so do As this toast pointed at Gen. Winder ferious influence, lifeless corpses. Of more, the loss of blood deprived him of too directly to be misunderstood, the 2000 souls composing the caravan not strength to stand. Fortunately, at the company rose and greeted it with S more than 20 escaped this calamity .--- moment of Tecumseh's fall the enemy They owed their safety to the swiftness gave way, which secured him from the reach of their tomahawks ; he was wounded in five places ; he received three shots in the right thigh, and three in the left where Tecumseh was killed, and the trains of blood covered the ground.

The following is the concluding paragraph of Mr. FULLER's speech, in the Massachusetts senate, on the answer to the governor's speech. "But, Sir, among all the exceptionable parts of the answer, I am most shocked and astonished at the cold receplanguage the strong sensibility with which which has arrived after a voyage of three tion of the news of approaching peace. he received from his fellow towosmen days, enables us to contradict the report PEACE, hailed by the wise, moderate, these marks of friendship and confidence of the advance of lord Wellington to Bor- and patriotic of all ranks of our countrytowards him .- He could only say, that if deaux, and of the capture of about 200 men, is by this self named " PEACE PARan opportunity should again be afforded Americans in the Garonne by sir George TY," repelled with frigid suspicion and him (which he ardently prayed might be Collier. The truth is, that there are not insulting sneers. Has not the war effectsoon) he should exert all his industry and twenty vessels belonging to the U. S. in ed your favorite projects ?- You have not such powers as he had, to justify the kind that river, nor two hundred under the. yet vaulted into the places of power and expectations which had been indulgently same flag in all the harbors of France tak- authority, and hurled the traduced and calumniated patriots to the dust, who had been placed there by the people. The castern states are not yet severed from their sister states of the south and west, nor is the nation yet desolated by the raages of civil war. Hasten then ye aspiring sons of discord ; quick, seize the few moments that remain ; march an army to strengthen and foment resistance n Vermont; expel the officers, civil and military, the ships and armies of the national government ; invite to your aid the hovering navies and armies of England ; arm your own fellow citizens agaiust each other; light the torch of civil war, d brother against brother, father against son; spread slaughter, flames and devastation over vour country ! Amiable-" Peace Party !" Your country's infamy and ruin is your pride and glory .----But you will not be gratified ; your hopes will be blasted. The people have discovered your intentions ; England has discovered your imbecility. Peace, honorable glorious peace, will come ; you must retire to merited obscurity and disgrace, and your country will advance to prosperity, to fame, and happiness."

> PLATTSBURG, Feb. 19. Major general Wilkinson arrived in own from the westward, on Tuesday last. His arrival was announced by a

salute from the artillery camp. In the course of the last week, a considerable portion of the army at French Mills has arrived at this place-one brigade, under the command of general Macomb, has crossed the Lake to Burlington. Several regiments, among which were the 9th, 11th, 21st, and 25th We extract the following (says the | infantry, and a corps of heavy artillery, Arrived at this place on Wednesday

FOR SALE. ing machine for sale, which may be had Wrought and Cut Nails, For sale at the subscribers store in

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March 3. JOHN CARLISLE.

inuance of incir favors.

on reasonable terms.

Rock's Mill, March 3.

Rifle and Rock Powder,

NOTICE. ALL those who are indebted to the subscriber for carding and fulling, are requisted to come forward and discharge their accounts by the first of April fext. Those who fail to comply with this reasonable request, may expect to have their accounts put into the hands of an officer for col-

He will have his machines for carding wool is complete order this spring, and good hands to at-

JONA. WICKERSHAM. Bucklestown, March 3.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has lately pu chased of Nathan Dillon, the lease of a Tan Yard (together with a large stock of Spanish soal leather.) the property of Meredith Dar, ington, four miles west of Wi chester, on the road to R mucy and Pugitown In addition to his old stock of S, wish and thun try Leather, he intends constantly beeping a goo ESOTIMATIN' PALME + PPER, SOAL LEA - LEB AND CALF SK N which be will rell upo and terms as can be had in the county To hest price in Cash or Leather, will be given fo THES and KIN', delivered at the Tan-Var He readras his succere thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits a con-

Frederick County, March 3.

Carding Machine

The subscriber has an excellent, card-

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REPUBLICAN ANTIDOTE.

mand of major Stark, and the 15th conso-