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FARMERS BANK OF MARY-LAND.

The President and Directors have this day declared a dividend of 4 per cent, for the last six months, ending the first and payable the 4th of October, to the Stockholders or their represen-

James Earle, Cash'r. Easton, Sept. 22, 1813-(28)-3

NOTICE.

CITY BANK OF BALTIMORE.

September 20, 1813.
The Stockholders in this Institution will please take notice, that the second instalment of Fire Dollars, on each share of the Capital Stock, is required to be paid in, on or before the 25th day of November next. Those who hold powers of attorney to transfer Stock, are requested to make the same before the payment of the above instalment.

By order of the Board-J. Sterett, Cash'r.

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CHANCERY SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public-sale at Peacock's tavern in Easton, on TUEB DAY, the 12th of October next, if fair, if net, the next fair day thereafter,

The real estate whereof John Roberts. died, seized, consisting of part of a tract of Land called "FINNEY'S HEREITTAGE," and part of another called "BITE THE BITER," commonly known by the name of SKIPTON FARM, containing together 293 acres, lying and being in Tal bot county. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is pro sumed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. This Land will be sold in two lots or farms, or together, as may best suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 12 e'clock.

Louis Gassasvay, Trustee.

scotember 21-The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with good security to the Trustee for payment of the purchase money within one year from the day of sale with inter-est thereon, and on payment of the purchase mo-ney, the subscriber will by a good deed convey

The creditors of John Roberts, deceased, are equested to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chancery Office, within six requested to attend at Mr. Henrix's, on Tuesday months from the day of sale.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day. All the personal property of Margaret Hambleton, dec'd, at her late dwelling, consisting of household and kitch en furniture, beds and bedding, herses, cattle sheep and hogs .-- At the same time, 12 or 14 young hearty black people, consisting of men, women and children. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over 8 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved scenrity, bearing in serest from the day of sale : all sums under eight dollars, the cash will be required.

Thomas & Alfred Hambleton.

N. B. The blacks are not to be sold out of the State-There will be some of them sold for a term of years; they will be designated on the day of sale

PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of a decree of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of

Will be exposed to public sale, on FRIDAY the 22d day of October next, to the highest bid-der-All that part of Lot No. 23, in the town of Snow-Hill, whereof John Cutier, late of Worces ter county, dec'd. died seized. This Lot is situ ated near the centre of the town, and tolerably well improved, having a new two-story frame. dwelling house, a good cook room, stable, and other convenient buildings thereon. It is an exsellent stand for a tavern, and has been occupied as such for several years past. The sale will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the pre mises-The terms of sale will be, the purchase money to be paid at the option of the purchaser, oither on the day of the sale, or on the day of the ratification thereof by the court.

Matthew Hopkins, Trustee.

FOR SALE,

That valuable parcel of land, commonly called se Peck's Point," beautifully situated on the west side of Third-Haven creek, in view of the town of Oxford, about five miles from Easton-Point by water, and eight miles from Easten by land. The advantages of this place are very remarkable and such as to recommend it to all kinds of purchasers. To a ship-builder it presents a great ob ject of speculation and profit, in the large quantity of heavy ship timber it contains; and to a man of fortune, desirous of establishing an elegant and healthy residence, the heauties of the situation and the luxuries of fish and fowl, which are abundant there in season, it holds out every temptation to fore the 1st day of the 10th month, (say October) secure the purchase of it by the offer of a fair and and settle off their respective bonds or notes, as liberal price. The whole body of the land does not contain more than three hundred acres, and forms a neck which requires a very inconsiderable line of fences to enclose --- a comfortable farm house has very lately been built on this land -The particular terms of sale may he known by applying to John L. Kerr, Esq. in Easton. As the sole object of the sale is to convert the value of the land into a Stock fund, Stack of any of the State Banks will be taken in payment either for the whole or part of the purchase money.

Henrietta M. Chamberlaine, Ex'x. of Sam'l Chamberlaine

ROBERT SPENCER, HAS JUST BECELFED, AND OFFERS FOR

SALK-Superfine Black, Blue, Bottle Green, Brown, Claret, Carbo, Scarlet and Drab Cloths Cassimores; Bedford, Imperial and Constitu-

tion Cords and Velvets Flannels, Coatings, Kerseys, Plains, Blankets Vestings assorted Worsted, Cotton and Silk Hose

Fine Irish Linens and Shirting Muslims Russia and Irish Sheetings Ticklenburgh Hessians

Calicoes Cambric and Domestic Ginghams Ladies' long and short white and coloured

Men's Gloves Cambric and Fancy Muslims Umbrellas

Winps Madeira, WINES Sherry Srench Brandy

Jamaica Spirit Whiskey (of a superior quality) Brown and Loaf Sugars

White Havanna do. (suitable for preserving), &c. &c. &c. All which will be sold at a small advance for

Easton, sept. 28-4-3

WILLIAM NORRIS, JUNIOR,

TEA DEALER & GROCER, No. 66, MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE. Informs his Eastern Shore friends and cusomers that he has on hand an assortment of the ery best Powder that is manufactured in the United States, suitable for all size guns. Also, PATENT SHOT of all sizes, very perfect & round, Gun Flints-a large and choice assortment of

OLD WINES AND LIQUORS, and sold in their pure state. Also, a complete

Black, and in different size packages. # All the above mentioned Goods are sold with the privilege of being returned if not found

on trial as represented. Baltimore, september 28-

EASTON ROSE HILL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Will be run for over the Easten Rose Hill Course, on Wednesday, the sixth day of October the Jockey Club purse of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS-the four mile heats, agreeably to he rules of the Jockey Club.

On Thursday, the seventh day of October, the LARS—the three mile heats; given by Thomas Henrix, free as by rules of Club.

On Friday, the eighth day of October, the DOLLARS-the two mile heats, agreeably to the

posed of the \$10 subscribed by each member, by and no questions asked. which they will be regulated. The members are evening, preceding the races.

Thomas Henrix, Sec'ry

of Club, Sc. Sc, 30 sept. 14-

IN CHANCERY.

August 9, 1813. Ordered, That the sale made and reported by WILLIAM POTTER, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Hilliam Druger, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the centrary he shown before the 9th day of October next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in the Easton Star, be

fore the 9th day of September next. The Report states that one Lot containing 281 1-2 acres and 20 perches, sold at \$7 16 per acre; the other Lot containing 302 3 4 acres 25 perches, sold at \$6.52 per acre. True Copy-

James P. Heath, Reg. C. C

WAS LOST OR MISLAID,

A tew days since, a manuscript paper, which will be found upon reading it, to belong to the

rewarded. Thomas Jones, Jun'r.

NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of SHERWOOD & JEFFERIS, Hatters, Easton, are informed that the accounts of said concern must be closed with out delay-those neglecting will have their ac counts put into officers hands for collection. Those having claims, will bring them in to the

subscriber. John W. Sherwood. Surviving partner of S. & J

sept. 28_

FOR RENT.

And possession given the first of Janua ry next, The dwelling and store house now occupied by Mr. John Meredith, opposite the Court House in Easton. For terms apply to the subscriberin

St. Michaels, Impey Dawson. sept. 28_

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

To all persons indebted, either by bend or note for property bought at the late sale of Mary Stavens, are requested to come forward, on or be am anxious to close the same as speedily as possible-Those persons that do not comply, may

expect to be dealt with as the law directs. William Wilson, Acting administrator. sept. 21____

FOR RENT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, My late dwelling on Aurora street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mr. Peter Harris-also two story brick house, occupied by Mr. Henry

Easton, july 27-00

Parrott, Washington street. DAVID KERR, Junier.

TAN YARD FOR SALE OR RENT. The subscriber offers for sale his Tan Yard

and all the Land he holds near the Trappe, consisting of about 27 acres, on which is a two story brick house, a sma house for a Tanner to live in, a large shop, beam house, and about 30 vais, upplied from a never failing spring. It is well planned to work in a stock in winter, with necessary tools for the Tanning and Currying business, and a complete marbe slab. There is also a smoke house, stable, granary and carriage nouse, a paled garden, and nearly all the land inclosed, besides a small house and garden. All which I am desirous to sell at private sale—If the above property is not sold on or before the 1st of September next, it will be rented out for the ensuing year. I wish it to be understood, that it the property is not sold on or before the 1st of September, and is rented for the next year, it will be still for sale, and will be rented from year to year until it is sold. For terms apply to the subscriber, or to Mr. William Payne, living on the premises who will shew the same

JOSEPH MARTIN. august 31 _____m

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. warned to exhibit the same with the legal vou chers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the first day of March next 1814, they may otherestate. Witness my hand the 22d September,

> Lynch, Alm'or Vm. Matthews, dec'd Will annexe

NOTICE IS R REBY CIVEN,
That the sub-criber of Dorchester county,
hath obtained from the Orphana Court of Dorchester county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Web ter. late of Dorchester county, deceased .-- All per sons having claims against said dece sed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the pro per youchers thereof to the subscriber on or be fore the thirty-first day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene fit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of September, Anno Domini, 1813.

Francis Webb, Acting adm'r of Th. Webster, dec'd. sept. 25-3

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Lost by the subscriber, on Wednesday the 22d inst a RED MOROCCO POCKET-500K. containing twenty dollars, in three notes, one of Easton purse of THREE HUNDRED DOL- ten dollars, and two of five dollars each, all of the Bank of Smyrns -- and a number of papers of no use to any person but the owner, amongst | -and we must be excused for indulging which were two notes of hand, one drawn by in more than usual triumph at so gratify-On Friday, the eighth day of October, the william Lindsey, lately deceased Payment of ing a result.

> Thomas Godwin. Centreville, sept. 24-3

CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

September 14th, 1813.
On application of John Boon, administrator of Luze Ecou, late of Caroline county, deceased -lt is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims ageinst said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers pub-

In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the orphans court of the county aforesaid, I have lic seal of my office, this fourteenth day of

eight hundred and thirteen.

J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county

In compliance with the above order-Notice is hereby given-That all persons hav ing claims against the said deceased, are hereby subscriber. It contains one sheet and an half of warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers paper—It can be of no use to any person. The person finding or giving information of it, will be day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Giver under my hand this 14th day of September, anne domini 1813.

John Boon, adm'r

of Isaac Boon, dec'd sept. 21-

CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

September 14th, 1813.
On application of HATFIELB WRIGHT, administrator of James T. Fairbanks, late of Caroline county, deceased-It is ordered by the court that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's one of the newspapers published at Easton.

In testimony that the above is truly copied

J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county

In compliance with the above order-Notice is hereby given-That all persons havng claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this fourteenth day of September, eighteen hundred and thirteen. Hatfield Wright, adm'r of James T. Fairbanks, dec'd.

FOR RENT, The Store-Room at present occupied by Mr. Garey. Possession first of January next. En-

quire at the Star office. aug. 17-----

Has been achieved by the gallant PERed by our sons of the ocean in their seve-

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

ral encounters with an arrogant enemy on its broad expanse; and will not accuse us of injustice to their merits, when we say that this victory, in its present mag nitude and its future consequences, will prove to have been the most important event which has occurred since the commencement of the war.

Its present importance is so great as not to be readily appreciated at first view. We had learnt from the public prints, previous to the rencontre, that the new nealry ready for sea, we knew that the addition of this ship to the British fl would give it a decided-superiority of

flect to see the foe, even under disad-vantageous circumstances. We knew also that the Britons were safe under the wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said guns of their Fort at Malden, and would nauch was at hazard, where such a har-vest of grow was to be reaped or so great disaster to ensue to one or the other .-But they have met; and the most decisive and fortunate victory which ever graeed the annals of any nation, has crowned a good cause with the most brilliant success. We have no particulars of the manner in which the action commenced, of its duration or of the number of the killed and wounded .- But we have the dazzling, the astonishing fact, that a fleet inferior in force, inferior

in number of men, has not only vanquishfleet of a stronger antagonist.--The pages of histo: , , we repeat, do not afford parallel case. Gun to gun, and man to

man, our tars have already conquered the rlag of that nation which had before been considered as invincible. Now, fleet to fleet, we have for the first time beat them

DOLLARS—the two mile heats, agreeably to the the notes will be stopped. Any person finding rules of the Jockey Club.

N. B. The Jockey Club purses will be comit to the owner, shall receive the above reward, it to the owner, shall receive the above reward, it to the owner, shall receive the above reward, covered to the owner, then the lustree. session of Lake Eric being secured beyond redemption, some of the lighter vessels of the fleet will doubtless be detached to pass through the river St. Clair, scour Lake Huron and break up at once the nest of infernal butchers whose agency has precipitated the savages on our unoffending frentier. The channels of communications with the Indians will be entirely cut off, & those deluded wretchthe British arms at Fort Meigs and Sandusky, will abandon them and retire to their fastnesses, or, what we rather dehereto set my hand, and affixed the pub- precate than desire, retaliate on their tutors the horrid barbarities of which they September, Anno Domini one thousand have been guilty towards us. Having complete possession of the Lake, our mi-

litary forces will pass without opposition to Malden, where certain victory awaits theni. Upper Canada will be overrun in a few weeks, and, we now hope, at the will certainly result from this brilliant affair.

Its moral consequence cannot but be highly auspicious to the future success of ed their enemies.

It would be great injustice to omit this naval department which it so well deserves for its indefatigable exertions in preparing a naval force on the Lakes .-Not long ago the British flag floated triwe could bestow, the correctness of the administration of our naval affairs.

Aurora. FROM CORRETT'S WEEKLY REGISTER.

SWEDISH TREATY.

Of this Treaty, the Whigs disapprove, because as they say, it makes great sacrifices, without gaining any thing in return. To be sure it is not easy to discover what our government has gained by the Treaty; for, it does not seem likely, that his royal highness the crown prince, will be able, if he be willing, to do much in the tainment in Salem : fighting way against his old friend and

of Bernadotte to the crown and deminions of Sweden, to the exclusion of the King, Ry on Lake Eric. Our readers will bear his throne. A frinciple is here proclaims who was, some time ago, driven out of us witness how highly we have appreciated the valor and skill recently displayto the welfare of Europe and the world. We here see it settled that a people may discard their King and choose enother in his place, though that other be a foreigner; and that they may settle a succession in the family of that foreigner, to the exclusion of the heirs of the King discarded.

When Dr. Price preached a sermon, in which he stated that at the Revolution in England the point was settled that the .. people had a right to discard their Kinga or their misconduct, Burke bellowed ship which had been build at Malden, was ti-jacebin list. He denied the fact. Lie said, that though, indeed, the order cr succession was changed, it was only force on the Lake; we knew too that our family to another; that, in fact, the orchanged from one branch of the old king's That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Dorchester county, Mary land, letters of administration, will annexed, on the personal estate of William Matthews, late of but we fear of that very spirit would open the personal estate of William Matthews, late of Dorchester county, deceased. All persons have rate against us, as it would prompt our ly; that there was no right acknowledged. ed, or claimed, of choosing a King, or of discarding a King, on of making and change in the nature of the government. not venture out without a moral certainty of success. We looked with anxiety to the meeting of the two fleets where so the meeting of the two fleets where so tice, but wrong in principle; or in other tice, but wrong in principle; or in other words to make his readers believe, that it was very right to effect such a change as would put the present family upon the throne; but that it would be very wrong to effect such a change as would put them off from the throne.

> Whatever might be the motives of these writers, and however they might be able to raise disputes no doubt can be raised upon this point in the case of Swe . den. For here, it is not a branch of the whole family excluded in favour of allother branch; here there was no dispute about religion; there was no question :ed but captured EVERY VESSEL of the bout protestanism or catholicism. The pation put away the late King & his heirs, and gave the crown to Mr. Bernadette and his heirs, in due succession, after the death of the late King's uncle. And observe, our government in the name of the most holy and undivided trinity, recognize the full and complete right to the crown and dominions of Sweden to be in the said Mr. Bernadotte and his heirs. Nothing can be more complete than this case .- It is perfect in all its parts. Hero carrie of congratulation, than the lustre ing family set aside in the order of succession; here is a settlement of the crown in another family: and to complete the whole thing, the persons at the head of that family is a foreigner; nay, and a l'renchman too? What comfort this Treaty must pour into the souls of the Bourbons and the other cashiered princess of Europe! I wish the anti-jacobins now to tell us what they think .--- Will they say that the Treaty is necessary in order to make war with success against es, already disgusted with the failure of Bonaparte? If they do, let them show us what Mr. Bernadotte has done or what he is likely to be able to do. If he should, from whatever cause, do nothing, I shall call upon them for their openly expressed opinion of this Treaty, of which I highly approve, because it fully recegnizes the right of the crown prince to the throne and dominions of Sweden.

Every newspaper in England, we observe, whether governmental or in the are a few of the physical effects which opposition, unite in the exultation at the capture of the Chesapcake. We see no attempts there made studiously to underrate the force of the American, or to check the honest feelings of national our infant navy. The charm of British naval invincibility is destroyed. We have the enemy first to first on worse than met the enemy first to first on worse than equal terms, & we have conquered them more decisively than ever they vanquish-than immediately the base hireling prints devoted to federalism and falsehood, lost opportunity of giving that credit to the paval department which it so well do which dwell in every patriot bosom, devote themselves to the fabrication of the most atrocious misrepresentations to wound the feelings of the galiant men week for the space of three successive weeks, in umphantly over both Lakes, and bid defiance to our arms. A few short months have passed—and on two of the Lakes the fleats of the cours, whose character fleats of the cours of the cours, whose character fleats of the cours of t phans court of the county aforesaid, I have the fleets of the enemy trust to the winds ter for arms is yet to be established, enhereto set my hand, and affixed the public for safety in their flight, and on the third gaged in a contest for the support of its seal of my office, this fourteenth day of another fleet has fallen into the hands of rights as a nation, what punishment is not September, Anno Domini one thousand our victorious tars. This naked fact eight hundred and thirteen.

This naked fact proves, more loudly than any encomium we could be stow, the correctness of the my that we are a defenceless, divided people? Such mean, cold-blooded, dastardly traitors, should not be suffered to breathe the vital air of a country which they openly proclaim to the enemy, in terms of the most glaring falsehood, as contemptible in every requisite necessary to conduct the war we are waging against them. [Aurora.

> The following technicle toast, in British style, was lately given at an enter-

The memory of the heroic Burrows of patron; but we, the people, of this coun- the Enterprize -- who taught the scientific try, and of every country in the world, Boxers of England the three first lesson. have gained greatly by this treaty, which of pagilism-to fight fair-to conqueracknowledges the legitimacy of the right and to die games

WROM THE TRESTON TRUE AMERICAN.

Our government is often abused for making bad appointments. Yet these who atter this abuse, know that it cannot always be avoided. Recommendations are often obtained by men who are both unworthy of and unfit for office; and how any government, unless it was omnisciis trust-worthy, and which is not? Men as to censure wilful misconduct. But know how our elections go on almost as liberality & the leading federalists seem well as we do; and if they see us distract- Mr. Mordecai Jones were treated with the terms are 1 per cent better to the to have shaken hands and parter. They ed among ourselves, and a large body in civility, but every one else within their government, than those on which the loan

The enemies of the government calcu-The enemies of the government calculate on a change in their favor from the risk of life and property, is it not likely they imposition of taxes. We trust they will would give up the contest? I appeal to be disappointed. It cannot be that Ame- common sense. ricans would rather pay an immense tri-bute to Britain than light taxes to their bute to Britain than light taxes to their own government. It cannot be that any the Legislature. They were elected .-Republican would sooner part with his principles than with a small portion of his property to support a just and unavoidable war.—They may be one in five thousend know it now. But they wanted the gobase enough to act, but we would hope vernment of the state, and did not mind a not even that proportion. On the confew tols moods to obtain it. But one trary we believe many federalists will be would think they would be ashamed to obtained; and win contribute cheerfully prestnat if they are elected peace will be wrongs of the nation. We know of se-formed, and a few votes may turn the veral who have lately deciated this to be scale in some of the countries, and pertheir opinion and determination; and we haps in the state. We trust they will be are deceived if the result of the Election disappointed. The people have been dedoes not prove that the people are becom- ceived by them once, and they are too justice to the British government.

county, and attempted to frighten him by time," he will reply, "you told me so last telling him that his share of the new taxes year. I believed you, and you deceived would amount to above \$100. He repli- me. I will trust you no more. The man ed; that he did not believe it would a- who deceives me once, I will never conmount to any thing like that; but if it fide in again. You promised me peace, should, he would pay it cheerfully rather and instead of trying to bring that about, than desert his government and abandon you employed your power to deprive me his countrymen to be plundered, impress- of my vote for President and Vice Presied and abused by the British .- Such dent, and you sacrificed the property of the ought to be the conduct and language of state for less than half its value. If such

Republicans repealing the taxes which posed on ; they know it, and will resent Federalists formerly laid on, is greater it. The State Legislature has nothing to than all that the people would have to pay do with making poace. The General in taxes for the support of the present Government have the power all in their war should it last seven years. But instead of seven, it would not probably last only do it to decrive. They know that more than one, if all parties would unite what they say is false.

Last fall the Federalists said, that if burn and told him, and got Mr. Smith to as soon as that took place, the restoration President. Did it turn out so? Noof free trade and a flourishing revenue Mr. Madison was re-elected by a great would enable us to dispense with the majority. The people of this state were may be borrowed. The quickest way to rights, are now begging their votes again! get rid of the taxes, is to support the They will assuredly be disappointed .-G. Britain to just and honorable terms of that those who deceived him once will peace.

Those who clamour the most age taxes, are doing the most to keep them purpose. ou. Every obstacle throw a to the way of carrier on the war offectuary & sucress- tool us, that if peace men were cleated to fully tends to put off peace to " Fore Congress, they would soon restore peace distant day, and consequently to make to the country. And as the State had taxes the longer necessary. There is not been very ingeniously carved up for that truth more certain than this.

by a band of robbers, which would be the sematives, they succeeded in four peace most bonorable to submit without a strugmen to Congress. What good aid tiney duct of the enemy, or it would probably fice of fitate until after Mr. Jackson's went off with him. On the return of gie, or to resist while they were able?—do? What did they tr, to do? Did have been done or some long ago. I dismissal, when De Cebre [Secretary to the husband he enquired where his wife certainly the latter.—And if they agreed they do any thing to put an end to the should scarcely have troubled myself to the French minister] called and took the was, and was informed by the children on the latter, which would be the best war? No-Did they say any thing upolicy, for all to unite in resistance of the gainst the war? Ne-They were as mute highwaymen, or for a part to refuse to as fish. And long before the session pose on the public and been furnished most positive and unequivocal number, fight, and to discourage the rest as much ended, several of them came off home, as possible ? To unite, would unquese to attend to their own business, instead of tionably be the wisest. It is just as hono- attending to that on which they were rect. rable for the Americans to resist the Bri- sent. What must those who voted for rable for the Americans to resist the Bri- sent. What think of this? Must they to give those who are well included to the tish, as for the travellers to resist the rob- the peacement think of this? Must they British interest an opportunity of impos bers. And it is just as foolish in the not see they were grossly deceived ?-Vigor are the best policy.

Federalists speak of making peace, as if it was an easy matter. But they do not believe what they say. They know better. They know that our Government DEFREDATIONS OF THE ENEMY. is disposed to peace, and tried all they could to preserve it before war was declared. They know that it has made several offers of peace since the war com- Gazette, stating among a great number in England pay more attention to Spain entitled to the respect of a serious re- ty and elegant round building, erecting by menced, on terms which no sensible and of other equally unfounded stories that and Sweden than they ought to do. honest man can say were unreasonable. when the British landed in St. Mary's, Speaking of Spanish victories and Swe- for them some notice at a future mo- suddenly gave way and was laid complete-They know, too, that Great Britain, who near Point Lookout, on the 26th July last, dish subsidies-" But what (say they) ment. dragged us into the war by her injustice, " that nothing was taken without pay be- are all these fine things to us ?-This vaoutrages and insults, has rejected all the ing offered, and then only provisions .- lumble appendage (Canada) of the British the offers we have made. And they must The families were treated with every believe, that Great Britain will not make mark of attention and civility-Mr. Arm- Prince of Sweden is subsidized with a to "back out" as the sailors say-They landscape, and an interesting ornament to peace, until she is forced to it; because strong and Mr. Elwiley Smith had the million of money and £50,000 sterling!" seem to be ashamed of the strong man's the city. if she would she might have done it before. most of their company." How knavish it is, then, to endeavor to persuade the people that our Govern-

The idea that peace can be restored by is so absurd that no man of sense can en- and taking nothing without offering pay. Religion, what crimes are committed in thy

way. The Gweral Covernment has the furniture and a surjety of articles besides authority and the means to carry on the dom of our commerce and the security 'peacemen' can have no other effect than to encourage the enemy in the belief that they are by no means delicate about the rage them to continue the war? On the ven and sign means by which they accomplish their contrary, if they should see seven millions will show: of people all united like a band of brothers

convinced that a vigorous wer is the only tell the sacre story overagain. Butitis not way in which an bonorable peace can be so. They are busy in persuading the peoall the means in their power to give ener-gy to the government in its stagged to now than it was before; but they think maintain the rights and radress the it may impose upon a few who are unin-

ing more united & zealous in the support cunning to be duped again. Old birds of their own government, and in resist- are not to be caught with chaff. Their ance to the usurpation, aggression, and in- electioneering stories will not obtain credit. When they tell any man, " if you Some "Peacemen" lately called on a will elect Federalists to the Legislature, respectable Farmer in a neighbouring we will give you peace in a very short

was your conduct last year, what may we The amount of taxes now laid upon this not expect from you this? I will not trust State to carry on the war, is very little you. I will support my Government, and larger than Federalists when in power rely upon that." This will be the landald on it when the country was at peace. guage of many, who last fall voted the The amount saved to the people by the peace ticket. They were shamefully im-

arrying it on. Britain would the Federal Electors were chosen from tell him that he ought to pay himsoon be compelled to do us justice; and this state they would have a Federal taxes, and also, in a very short time, to robbed of their rights for nothing. And pay off all the money which has been or the very men who robbed them of their Government in its endeavours to bring Good souse will teach every honest man deceive him again; and that those who rectice deceit must do it for some bad

Last winter the leading Federalists uth more certain than this.

If a party of travellers, were attacked should chuse a majority of the Repre-"Peacemen" to withhold their aid from And will they let the same men with the the war, as it would be for a part of the same lies in their mouth, deceive them atravellers to refuse to assist in repulsing gain? We trust not. We hope better the highwaymen. In either case, Union & things. We believe the people who were imposed on last winter, will see the imposition, and despise the imposters.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER

at any thing. Missin it for a moment. If every man was there was hardly a house they visited, that sacred name !"

na penceroan," it could have no effect that was not robbed and plumiered of all its 1 provisions. True it is, that where Ad- for receiving proposals for the luan of would have been raised about "Frence war, and a vast majority of the people will miral Cockborn & Gen't Bockwith went 7,500,000 dollars, authorised by an act of Influence," &c. &c. &c. support it in carrying it on until the free- in person, that is to 2 or 3 houses, they the last session of Congress, proposals themselves that not stead or break open for more than twelve millions and a half of our seamen is obtained. Electing doors, but on the contrary talked very ci-jof shellers were affered to the Secretary villy, while parties were out in every di- of the Treasury. The loan was taken at rection within the line they had formed 88 dollars 25 cents in money for 100 delwe are a divided people, and can be con- from Petomac to the Chesapeake, under lars in stock bearing an interest of 6 per ent, always know which of the candidates | quered if he perseveres; and thus length- the direction of officers plundering and cont. The privilege of prompt payment en out the war, and increase the expense behaving in the most outrageous manner. for the latter instalments not being given of liberal minds would be as ready to of blood and treasure. This will be the They did offer to pay Mr. Armstrong who to the leaders in this loan, a measure make allowance for unavoidable mistakes, case, doubt it who may. The British refused it, and Mr. Elwiley Smith who which subjects the Treasury to pay an inreceived it, and Mr. Elwiley Smith and terest on the money before it is wanted are bent on pulling Republicans down, favor of submitting to their demands, does lines was treated differently, as the fol- of 16,000,000 was contracted for six sufficient force we shall murch for Canethat they may get up themselves; and it not seem reasonable that it will encou- lowing memorandums, \$ of which are gi- months since. ven and signed by the parties themselves,

Things plundered by the British.

From Wm. and Elizabeth Smootow and yearling, I small looking glass,

From Rebeoca Loker, (widow)-two horses about 4 years old, I yearling, one spy glass, I new bridle and sirsingle, one new table cover, I blanket and sheet, I set combs, I decanter, I sugar bowl, one neck randkerchief, 2 deers and 1 case of bottles broke open.

From Ann Bennett-3 head of cattle, 23 head of sheep, 5 head of turkeys, 9

silver spoons. From Capt. William Smith-knives, forks, plates, bricks, saddles, charts, nautical instruments all he had, after dricking as much as they wanted of a barret of whiskey I ocked out the bung and poured the res jut; threw a bottle of aster oil againg the floor and broke a great deal of furniture, took every vegetable in the garden and tore off the pailings in a variety of places, and took and Captain Smith to begin house keeping

From James Kirk-various kinds of ferniture-all the knivs, forks & spoons they could lay their hands upon. Broke pen several doors-and considerable a mount of property of various kinds.

From Robert Durcanson-all Lis cattle o a considerable amount.

From Josiah Biscoc-The greater part of his cattle to a considerable amount From M'Key Biscoc-all his sheep.

From Richardson-a vast number of urkies, and 100 geese, for which Mrs. Richardson went in person to Admiral was not enough. He replied carelessly -if you don't choose it, give it back.

From Tyler Thomas, (a very poor man)—two cows, all he had. This man he had a large family and these cows were necessary for their support .-Cockburn answered lacodically-I am poor wo, and turned from him contemptuously.

From Benjamin Williams-a saddle and bridle, and some other things not recollected.

From Robert Armstron his cattle horses and nogs-plundered his garden of almost every thing, and his house of several things-several of his negro men and womens chanes, property to the arefused pay when offered.

ry few have time or inclination to give the following charge: long and detailed statements of the consend you this hasty sketch of their conduct, had I not seen the attempts to imwhich are here all well known to be cor-

Our friendly enemies just pay enough to give those who are well inclined to the ing upon a number of the credulous a be-lief that they pry for every thing.

I am yours, &c.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. General D. R. Williams reached this city yesterday from Fort George,

GRUMBLING IN CANADA. In the Federal Republican of Aug. 18. da are beginning to growl like their na- quence. there is an extract from the Alexandria tive bears-They think, that their rulers Crown is neglected, whilst a RENAGADO

a manner the most satisfactory, and pro- Fort George, is a fine regiment ; all mising very great facility and advantage young men, and completely disciplined; on any future occasion. The several offers accepted were by the excess of their mon. 2 new knives and 3 forks, 2 new metal loaned, obliged to be reduced 26 percent, shot yesterday in the afternoon; he was been filled to overflowing, during a course of a few dars. state of things truly discouraging; a- We have patrolling parties almost to mong the prominent circumstances of the lines night and day, picking up stragwhich we may enumerate the blockade glers, gatting information, &c.
of our harbors by ships of war; the vexstious depredations of the enumy on our took up a chinen, just going to cross the foreign and coasting commerce; the con- lines he had a draft of our whole no: sequent temporary suspension of both, thern army, the number it contained, and particularly the former; the exces- (where and how they were situated; tesive expenditures occasioned by the engether with a map of all our fleet and creased military force brought into service, and particularly of the milicia, the ticular. He is now at the main guard most expensive & exclusively defensive house, and his trial will take place toforce-and all this, too, when no success morrow. of our own occurred to enliven the feeling or loosen the purse strings of our citizens-for, let it be remembered, that the glorious victory on Lake Eric, the only event of moment which has recently destroyed almost every thing, leaving to inspire confidence on the part of the lead its in the speedy and glorious termination of the war, was not known until the terms of the offer had all been fixed and handed into the Treasury Department.-Let all these circumstances be collated with the opposition of a most daring and wicked faction, which strove to undermine the credit and crippleshe resources of the government-which even dared, yes, most impiously and basely in her power. dared, to menace those who ventured to lend their money to their owng evernment, with exclusion, not only from the pale of the political church, but from the altar of their God!—[Remember off Point Look Out, rather above it, Cockburn and asked compensation and this—it should never be forgotten and received one moidere. She observed it the result is as surprising as it is delightful.

Yes, fellow citizens, friends of the gocrament-a beneficient Providence smiles on the efforts of those who are engaged in nebry supporting the cause of Armistead) which some 6 or 7 days back our country. By sea, by land, at home, newdow with an effective packet, (the they prosper. Under such auspices. who are the most timed and faint-hearted can double cia triumph as glorious as our caue: is righteous and just?

National Intelligencer.

TURREAU'S LETTER-AGAIN. This worn out letter has again been made the instrument of a bold and desperate stroke, by which a sinking faction hope to deceive the people, and aid their cause in the approaching elections in Maryland and New Jersey.

On Friday last a handbill was issued

"That the letter remained in the Ofduct of the enemy, or it would probably fice of fitate until after Mr. Jackson's went off with him. On the return of letter away."

This assertion we can, and do, in the with the memorandums herein inserted, pronounce to be false, and we done the writer, whoever he may be, to the promisea proof.

The real facts are, that Gen. Turreau was compelled to withdraw his letter effensive communication to our government; that when, notwithstanding he was many in the neighborhood. admonished to desist, Jackson repeated his octous conduct and reiterated his insults, and was consequently dismissed, Mr. Smith, then Secretary of State, remarked to a gentleman of office, it was after orders for the sixth military dis- well for Gen. Turreau that he had with-

THE RECANTATION.

The bit is a good one, but they should unguarded expression "that England is We are happy to learn that no lives were on expression had come from a writer in see the edifice rising again, and like Aa. Baltimore or Richmond, how it would tous, strengthened by the fell.

LOAN OF 7,500,000 DOLLARS. | have shocked the religious feelings c On Saturday last, being the day fixed the New England saints: what a loud cry

Bultimore American.

LATEST FROM THE NORTHERN ARMY.

From a Correspondent of the Cohembian. CAMP AT CUMBERLAND HEAD, Sept. 17.

We have moved across the lake to Cumberland head, in the state of New York. We have a large army here, and regiments of infantry are coming in every night: three regiments came in vesterday, and one last night. As soon rs we got a da-and I expect it in the course of a It thus appears that the loan closed in week. The 4th regiment, that was at much will be done by them in my opi-

a glass salt sellar, 2 new piggins and a sure pigges to the government of arolls sure pledge to the government of ample miles from our camp: his crime was deresources, as far as may be necessary to sertion; and he enticed away with him towel and tea cloth, 2 pair of yarn gloves, as takes may be necessary to sertion; and he enticed away with him comb pocket and a fine tooth comb, 1 resort to loans in future. It is the more a young fellow by the name of Howard, resort to the friends of the governgratifying to the friends of the govern- both belonging to capt. M'Keon's compalarge stone jug, 1 small pair of scissors, ment and to good men of all parties, who ny, of the 3d artillery; but Howard was remust rejoice in the good credit of their prieved. We are now within 12 miles of government, inaspureh as this loan has the lines, and we shall be in action in the

ALEXANDRIA, SEPT. 20. FROM BELOW.

A division of the five blockading mon of war from Lynhaven Bay, viz. a frigate of 44 guns and a brig of war of 14 guns, anchored off Smith's Point Light House, about 12 miles north eastward of it on the 24th inst. They were preceded up the Bay by a well rigged schir, with a large white flag with red spots or stars in, guessed to be a cartel from Halifar bound to Annapolis, she baving made no attempt to molest or stop a loaded sloop off St. Jeromes creek which was entirely

The frigate and brig are apparently a blockade for the Potomac River and upwards. They weighed anchor on Saturwhere they have taken a few boy craft traders, chiefly by decoying them, as the first they took was disguised to entrap others, having armed men concealed in the hold. There is some danger to be apprehenden to the Baltimore packet, (the powder with an officer and some seamen designated for the Constellation frigate at Norfolk. These blockaders will be a considerable evil to the bay traders and lumber vessels which have uninterruptedly passed up and down the Potomac and in sight of Point Look Out for the last iree weeks.

STRANGE OCCURRECE!

We are informed, by good authority, that the following remarkable case, occurred in the upper part of South Carelina, a few weeks ago : A husband mount of at least \$1000, for which he from the office of the Federal Republican who supposed he had cause to suspect newspaper of Georgetown, containing a the virtue of his wife, and the guit of The above included by far the greater string of absurd and riciculous allegati- his neighbor, charged her with the crime, part of the losses lastic the British line. one respecting Tarreau's letter, which it and a quarrel ensued-The husband We are so harrassed i. St. Mary's that ve- states can be proven, & concluding with in a few hours afterwards went from home. Soon after he had gone, the suspected intruder came, and the wife that she had gone away with Mr .-He immediatedly alarmed the neighborhood, and searched for her. A day or two afterwards, the criminal lovers were found, both dead, at the root of a small tree-and in a position that fully established their guilt. They were killed by lightning; and what is very some time before Mr. Jackson offered his singular, there was only one flash and that so faint as not to be perceived by Georgia Pater.

RICHMOND, Sept. 22. A FRESH MISFORTUNE.

The late rains have caused a prodigious swell and raised the stream of James river drawn his letter; intimating that had he to an unusual and alarming height. We done otherwise he would have subject- are concerned to state, that on Monday His Majesty's loyal subjects in Cana- ed himself to more unpleasant couse- night, in consequence of some defect, which renderedits foundation incapable of resists The other parts of the handbill are not ling the gradual sap of the waters, the lofmark. Their effrontery only may claim Mr. Charles Whitlack, for a shot tower, ly in ruins. The fabric had ascended to nearly one hundred feet in height,& being on the bank of the river, near the bridge, The eastern factionists are beginning began to form a striking object in the

Gross and abominable falsehoods and have compelled the odious picture, by the bulwark of our Religion."-A wri- lost on the occasion; but from the mic'misrepresentations of this kind would stating, that all this money was bestowed ter in a Boston paper, after a long-wind- night hour at which the accident happenment might make peace if they would, create more astonishment than they do, on "the renagado Prince," IN THE NAME ed story about what England has heen, ed.& the thundering crash with which of the torrents of ialsehood with which of the holy acknowledges, that she is not now huge & lofty a mass of brick work desknow that the British Government is sole- the public car is assuited had not caused -- To rob Denmark of one half of its so choice in her religious alliances-he cended, the neighborhood around were ly to blame for occasioning and continuing the American people to cease to wonder dominions !- And yet these robbers talk even goes farther, and says, that Bona- thrown into some consternation. Neither tany thing.

So far from treating the inhabitants there are people in America, who either ble to protestanism that that pattern of all ever, will feel the shock much, we believe; electing 'peacemen' to the Legislature, with every mark of civility and attention, believe, or pretend to believe them. "O, virtue, the Prince Regent.—Now, if such and we expect, during the next season, to

This morning arrived in this harbor the U. S. frigate President, Commodore Malifax. The papers to the 17th instant Rodgers, from a cruize of 5 months .- state : We have been favored with the following account of her cruize:

from the Congress.

tured the brig Kitty, from Newfoundland war and 1 sch'r. for Alicant, with a cargo of fish, ordered her for France.—(retaken.)

Duke of Montrose, from Falmonth to Ha- confined in a dangeon, by order of Go-

Maria, letter of marque, from Newfound- government. Of the American prisonland, bound to Spain with a cargo of fish; ers confined were Captains Lane, Morordered her for France, and dispatched gan, Trask, Perry, Swain, and Light; lamp is lighted by a spark from the altar of "76" the Duke of Montrose to England as a and ten belonged to the Ckesapeake, of cartel, with the crews of the captured whom was the Carpenter and the Gunvessels, on parole, being 78 in number. ner.

June 12, captured the British schooner Falcon, from Newfoundland, bound to would take place until further orders from paraties for \$17 strips, with millions of merchan-Spain, with a cargo of fish; ordered her for government; or until the balance of pri- dize, captured and condemned in time of peace.

June 27, arrived at Bergen, Norway vented our getting any supplies ex- communication with them (except by of- revolution - They form a bright constellation in cept water, and sailed from thence 2d ficial permit) was allowed.

N. Shields for Archangel, in ballast, and communication was allowed except thro' their loss. destroyed her.

from Cork, bound to Archangel, in ballast, | country. and destroyed her.

ground, off N. Cape, by a line of battle ship and a frigate. From the lightness of the wind, and several shiftings of it in their Halifax, that the Shannon would take

July 24, captured British whale ship wounds. Eliza Swan, returning from Greculand, with a cargo of fish and blubber-ransomed her, and put on board the crews of the captured vessels, which, together with her own crew, were permitted to preceed to England on parole, being 76 in number.

July 29, off the Ferro Islands, captured the British brig Alert, from Archangel bound to England, with a cargo of pitch and tar; and destroyed her.

August 2, between the Ferro Islands and the coast of Ireland, captured the British barque Lyon, returning from a whaling voyage, with a cargo of fish and blubber; ransomed her, and sent the crew of the Alert, together with her own, being 62, to England, on pa-

Aug. 30,lat. 47,17. long. 46,42, captured the hermophrodite brig Shannon, from Antigua for London, with a cargo of rum and sugar-ordered her to the first Am.

Sept. 9, lat 43, long. 50, 25, captured brig Fly, from Jamaica for London, with a cargo of coffee ; ordered her for the first American port.

Sept. 23, off Nantucket Shoals, captured H. B. M. schr. Hyghflyer, formerly of Baltimore, commanded by lieut. Hutchiason, five guns and 39 men; or-

The President was bound to Bestor, but on obtaining information by the Highflyer, that the Majestic and a frigate were in Boston bay, commodore R. stood for this

Com. Rodgers obtained information of the loss of the American signals, from vessels which he spoke in the North Sea, which took him for an Englishman.

The President has kept the sea, until her provisions were nearly exhausted .-She has seen no enemy's cruizers, except the squadron and schooner mentioned a bove. The crew of the President are all in good health.

The President & her prize the Highflyer,proceeded this evening,up Providence river. Com. R. has sent 216 prisoners to employed in moving the army from the camps at

54 including 5 officers. Also, arrived this afternoon, the High flyer schooner of 5 guns Lieutenant Hutchinson, tender to Admiral Warren, prize to the frigate President. Lieuten- burnt that place. The General had not seen the ant H. supposing the President to be a British frigate, came on board, and informed Com. Rodgers that he was looking for the President, and as soon as he should obtain information of her, he should inform the commanders of the squadrons in the Sound, and in Boston Bay. He gave to Com. R. the private signals of the British Navy, and Admiral Warren's instruc-

tions. Also arrived this evening, the Portuguese ship Maria Louisa, 45 days from Lisbon. She brings no later Lisbon papers than those received in Boston. On Thursday last, off Long Island, was boarded by the Sylph sloop of war, who put on board Capt. Wood, of the sleep Nancy, from this port for Wilmington, which they had cap- fleet came out-the Indians forced them to ittured and burnt.

The report that Com. Rodgers had taken the gunbrig Cruiser was incorrect .--The Com. in the N. Sea, was informed of the capture of the Chesapeake with the American private signals. The Congress parted 5 days after sailing, & had not been met afterwards.

Com. R. had not sent ashore at Scot land. If he could have procured provisions he would have prolonged his cruize. The frigate has a quantity of dry goods on

Sept. 22, the frigate President parted from two of her prizes, an hermorphrodite brig and a schr. loaded with rum, sugar, &c. Sept. 23, boarded a Swedish, brig from Bermuda, (where she had been carried in and cleared) bound to Boston or Bath.

LATE FROM HALIFAH.

Boston, Sept. 25.

The ship Hope (a released American)

That Adm. Warren's squadron had arrived there from the Chesapeake, & land-May 8th, lat. 39, 13, long. 59, separated ed the troops that had been employed om the Congress.

9th June, lat. 43, 19, long. 52, 27, capport 4 74's, 2 64's, 9 frigates, 4 sloops of

That 65 American prisoners had been sent to England in the Regulus as British 10th June, captured the British Packet subjects: and that 15 persons had been lery: vernment, in retaliation for British pri-11th June, captured the British brig soners confined by order of the American cible: His was a most glorious victory.

soners due there was paid.

That the American officers and others

July 13, captured off North Cape,
White Sea, British Brig Jane & Ann, from ter had been returned unopened, as no Burrows—A grateful country will forever mourn

July 19, was chased from our cruising Portuguese ship of about 250 tons, which ap in the closet. favor, the chase was prolonged to 85 Captain Broke to England; and that the achievements of their forefathers in arms, he had not entirely recovered from his 14. The and out of Croghan—The hero

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EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1813. TALBOT ERECT.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Yesterday came on the annual election for De legates to the General Assembly - On counting the votes, they stood for Talbet county, as fol

EASTON	ST. MICHAELS	TRAPPE	CHAPEL	TOTAL
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Republican.

JONATHAN SPENCER, 250 190 145 159 -744 favor of the success of Chauncey, in the event of SAMUEL STEVENS, Jr. 248 188 150 150-756 his succeeding in bringing Sir James to action.

Februard N. Hambleton, 178 186 197 131-719 John Seth, ----- 180 180 196 155-711 Alexander Hands, - . . 180 180 194 147-701

Mejority of the lowest Republican? over the highest Federalist,

POSTSCRIPT. At 5 c'clock this morning we received the following from Caroline, as the result of the election in that county:

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THOMAS SAULSBURY,	٠.		•		•	672
THOMAS CULBRETH,			:		•	666
PETER WILLIS,		•		•		661
William Potter,		 •		•		669

Capy of a letter from Com. Perry to the Secre tary of the Navv. U. S. schooler diet, of Portage

Hirer, Sept. 20, 1813. Since I last did myself the honor of writing you the vessels under my command have been England on parole, and has now on board Postage River and Fort Meigs to Put in Bay.

54 including 5 officers.

A considerable body of troops have already arriv ed at that place. Gen. Cass, commanding at the Bay, mentioned to me a few moments before I left him this morning, that a man had arrived from Detroit, who reported that the Indians had

> man; two of his officers conversed with him. Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, &c. O. H. PERRY.

The hon. WILLIAM JONES, Secretary of the Navy.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.
The following copy of a handbill was received in Philadelphia by the Northumberland & Reading stage.

Office of the Weltbothe, Reading. (Penn.) Sunda

GLORIOUS VICTORY. Gen. Harrison has captured Malden, with the whole of Proctor's a my

Lower Sandusky, Sept. 13. " It is supposed we have taken 200 prisoners The British officers say it was with reluctance the for they were determined to know which of the BIQ CANOES had command of the Lake, or they would commence a general massacre. Two regiments of regulars left this place last night to guard the prisocers.

The capture of the Boxer, is thus mentioned in

Halifax paper: "It is said, that II. M. brig Boxer has been taken by the U. S. brig Enterpaize, after a most severe and bloody action. The furmer had 40 men, having sent two boats to cut out some small essels; the latter is said to have had about 120 men, and was every way far superior to the

Boxer." Forty men on board! Moderate souls! The Americans took about seventy out of her, 44 (out of the 10 Haliax reckoning) being killed and wounded. How many had Com. Barelay, on Lake Erie?

A SINGULAR POSTPONEMENT. At Montgemery in this State, (N. York) the late General Fast was postponed till the next 1 bid.

THE RECENT NAVAL VICTORY

Was celebrated in Centraville, Queen-Ann's, on Tuesday last, the 28th September, in a very anpropriate manner, by a numorous and respectaarrived here yesterday in six days from ble assemblage of citizens from different parts of the county. The joy and hilarity manifested on the occasion by all present, evidenced their just consequences, which was ever destined to adorn the page of history.

> nated. The Honorable ROBERT WRIGHT and the Honorable Judge EARLE were called on to preside at dinner; after which the following Toasts were drank, accompanied by discharges of Artil.

After night the town was handsomely illumi-

haughty Britons that her FLEETS are not invin-2. The United States of America-Her heroe

are fast developing her high destinies. 3. The President of the United States-His 4. The war of "76"-Its principles, the rights as it will soon be in my power to clear up that

5. The war of 1812-Its principles, the recovery of 6257 impressed American Seamen, from That no further exchange of prisoners the gripe of tyramy, slavery and death, and re-

resulgest lastre, to dazzle future generations. the distressed situation of which pre- were paroled in Dartmouth, and that no 7. The memory of the martyr'd heroes of the

our policisal horizon.

8. The memory of Pike and Nicholson-They

the American Agent, who, it is said 10. The victories of Hull, Decatur, Bainbridge. July 18, captured British brig Daphne, had been ordered seven miles into the Jones, Lawrence, Burrows, and Perry-British pride is humbled in the dust.

11. The intrepid Channey-He has whipped That the Shannon, in company with a his tritor all round the school room, and shut him

13. The army of the United States-Imitating

11. The undaunted Croghan-The hero of Sandusk v. 15. The y of the United States.—Their bril-liant exploit, have autonished the world. 16. Peace upon honorable terms-The just

political safety ?? 18. The Fair Sex.

ollowing were given :]

The President of the day-He deserves well of The Vice-President-A learned Judge and wor-

by citizen.

Now York, Sept. 28. We received nothing new lost of he by either of the quick stages. The report of Commodore Characey's baving captured two sine enemy's ressels on lake Ontar , we are sorre to find is without foundation. We hope soon to hear that of the intrepid Perry, who, we we informed, was selected to the command of the fleet on lake Erie, by Com. Chauncey. This is an important fact, JOHN BENNETT, - - - 250 189 151 159-749 is it respects the discernment of the commander Daniel Martin, - - 249 189 157 154-749 of our firets on the two lakes, and is a circumstance from which a calculation may be made in

A BEAUTIFUL LAUNCH. Jabes Caldwell, - . . . 182 183 201 151 -717 Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, the U. S. sloep PEACOCK tone of the har sels ever built in this port) was launched from the ship yard of Messes. Adam and Noah Brown. She descended maje tically into her destined ele-

ment, amidst the plaudits of many thousand male and female spectators, without the occurrence of he smallest accident. The Peacock is to mount Cl guns, (22 of them 62 pound carronades, and two long eighteens,) and is to be commanded by Capt. WARRINGTON. We understand it is not 90 days since the archi-

tects hid the keel of the above ressel. Capt. Lincoln of the sloop William, from Newport, informs, that a pilot boatschr. belonging to southern part, arrived at Newport on Thursday hat from Bordeaux.

A passenger came down the sound in a sloop boat from New London, and arrived here yesterwas detained on board 21 hours. He states, that and put the scal to the character we have already he left the British squadron ou Friday afternoon given it, and that the force then at anchor of Black Point consisted of the Valiant 74, Acasta frigate, and Atalanta stoop of war. They had made no cap-

DREADFUL CONFLICT.

Extract of a letter received in this city, dated For St. Stephens, Mept. 4, 1813

"The storm which has been so long gather ing, and so often predicted by honest, respectable citizens, has at tength fallen on our infant de fenceless settlements. On Monday last the Creek Indians commenced hostilities against us, and on that day reduced one fort at Tensaio, about filteen miles from Studdert, in which there were between three and four hundred persons of every description. Of these, about one hundred and thirty-five were volunteers in the service of the United States, and local militia. "Tis said the fort was surprised, and that the Indiano entered at one of the gates and sat fire to an old framed house in the centre of the pickets. All was done that could be effected by cool, determined bravery; but overpowered by numbers, they were literally butchered, the house set on fire, and the old men, women and children (who were in an upper room) burnt to death. Our little Spartan band the few who escaped) about two hundred, and fort, eight only have got in, and they escaped by cutting down the pickets. Under the double influence of British gold and furious fanaticism, the savages fought in a manner scarcely to be credit The fight was so obstinately maintained for a long time, that the opponents, overcome by faigue and exertion, loaded their pieces deliberate.

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FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

The Federal Republican of yesterday, with more than usual impudence, and with a despera- Wm. M'Daniel. tion of wickedness which could only have been excited by the prospect of losing the Maryland he has gone for the whole, following the example election, has claimed of us, in the following paragraphs, the admission of all its allegations in relation to Turreau's letter, which we have not thought worth notice of denial.

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ington, and that he contemptuously declined taking any notice whatever of the request.

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FOR THE STAR.

A regard for my character and cloth forbids me entering into a newspaper controvercy with John W. Gleives; but I aver, that his statement and affidavit, in the Star of the 21st of September,

THOMAS DODSON.

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are utterly false.

Mr. Smit. If you will turn to my manuscript, en lored to you last week, for publication, you will John Clark ind, that by omitting a few words you have completely perverted my meaning. The paragraph beginning in the 45th line, second column, as published in the Star, "I dont mean to say, and ending in the elst line, with " party questi-

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in no case has our flag been dishonoured; we have snatched the trident," &c.

hip," addressed to the Governor of Maryland,

Cecil, Oct. 1813. ERRATUM. In No. 3 of "Don't give up the

or "pensioner," read "pioneer."

COMMUNICATION. Departed this life, on Tuesday, 28th Sept. a

the residence of William Stewart, in Kent county, Md. Mrs. Mary Wright, consort of Samuel Wright, of this county. In the death of this amiable lady, society has lost one of its heat members, and the Methodist Church for which she was a member some years) one of its brightest ornaments. Mild, affectionate and benevoleut, she

was formed and my station was ahead of the Gen. all who knew her. She died triumphing in the Pike to windward. has gone to receive that reward that awaits the righteous at the right hand of her maker, leave ing a husband, two children, a sister, and at ag a grand father, beside other relatives and a numer-

ous acquaintance to lament her loss. " Happy soul thy days are ended,

"All thy days of grief below;
"Go, by Angel bands attended -"To the arms of Jesus go." Easton. Oct. 2, 1813.

JAMES BURGESS,

Boot & Shoe Maker,

Takes the liberty of informing his triends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe Muking Buriness, at the short formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh Rice; and that he has just received from Bakimore, a bandson a assortment of materials for carrying on the about business. He hopes from his particular attention, and being provided with the best workmen, to merit and receive a portion of public patrons

Easton, october 5 - m

NEW SHOES. The subscriber is now opening an assortment of Ladies

Aid, Merocco and Leather Shous Children's Shoes, Mens and Boys do which he villsell low for Cash, opposite the Market. Henry Willis.

ectober 5-3 CLOCK AND WATCH MAKING. The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Denten, and the public in general, that he has commenced the above business in Denton; and from his knowledge of the business, having worked sometime in Baltimore, hopes to merit a

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James Sears, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, John Edmondson (2) Peter Stevens, Hopkins Smith, Thomas Ligate, Joseph Erskine. Dr. Geo. T. Spraton (2) John B. Singleton, Samuel Fullen. John Beney, Wm. Sewell. Wm. Slaughter.

Ann Fountain. Richard Framptom. Samuel Short, John Gustus. Peter Strow, Rebecca Green Wm. Tarr (2) Dr. Samuel Griffith, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Rachel Thomas.

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Wm. White. Thomas Walters. John Kent, Wm. Kennedy.

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Daniel Briscoe Capt. S. C. Leakin John Bradley (Negro) Richard Lynch. Roberca Bostick M. Miss Eliza Medford Louis Bianchi Thomas Murphey Joseph Cay Capt. Jos. J. Mei rick

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John Zebley Howard Kennard october 5 NOTICE.

Was committed to the gool of Frederick ounty, Maryland, on the 8th day of September, inst. as a runaway a negro man who calls him-self SAM. He is about 25 years of age, stont and well made, 5 feet, 8 and a half inches high, his cloathing when committed were a homespun insey roundabout, homespun striped waistcoat, an oznaburg shirt, tow liven pantalosns, and a hip hat sovered with black velvet has a scar on his right thigh, says it proceeded from the discharge of a gun, says he belongs to Mr. James Rawlings, of Montgomery county, Maryland --The owner is hereby requested to come and incase him otherwise he will be sold for his impri-

sonment fees as the law directs. Morris Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Biaryland

sept. 21, (oct. 5) 1813-

OFFICE OF THE NEWPORT MER-CURY, Sept. 26th.

This morning arrived in this harbor the U. S. frigate President, Commodore Halifax. The papers to the 17th instant. Rodgers, from a cruize of 5 months .-We have been favored with the following account of her cruize:

May 8th, lat. \$9, 13, long. 59, separated from the Congress.

9th June, lat. 42, 19, long. 52, 27, captured the brig Kitty, from Newfoundland war and 1 sch'r. for Alicant, with a cargo of fish, ordered her for France.-(retaken.)

Duke of Montrose, from Falmonth to Ha- confined in a dangeon, by order of Go-

land, bound to Spain with a cargo of fish; ers confined were Captains Lane, Morordered her for France, and dispatched gan, Trask, Perry, Swain, and Light; lamp is lighted by a spark from the altar of "76" the Duke of Montrose to England as a and ten belonged to the Ckesapeake, of cartel, with the crows of the captured whom was the Carpenter and the Gunvessels, on parole, being 78 in number. ner.

June 12, captured the British schooner

That no further exchange of prisoners

The war of 1812—Its principles, the recovery of 6257 impressed American Scamen, from the gripe of tyrauny, slavery and death, and re-

June 27, arrived at Bergen, Norway the distressed situation of which prevented our getting any supplies ex- communication with them (except by of- revolution-They form a bright constellation in cept water, and sailed from thence 2d ficial permit) was allowed.

White Sea, British Brig Jane & Ann, from ter had been returned unopened, as no Burrows-A grateful country will forever mourn N. Shields for Archangel, in ballast, and communication was allowed except thro' their loss.

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ground, off N. Cape, by a line of battle ship she had detained, was going in as the and a frigate. From the lightness of the Hope came out. ——It was reported in very are his characteristics: He wants but an sense, he, and his whole family, are of the EEwind, and several shiftings of it in their Halifax, that the Shannon would take opportunity to add to our naval triumphs. favor, the chase was prolonged to 85 Captain Broke to England; and that the achievements of their forefathers in arms.

July 24, captured British whale ship wounds. Eliza Swan, returning from Greenland, with a cargo of fish and blubber-ransomed her, and put on board the crews of the captured vessels, which, together with her own crew, were permitted to preceed to England on parole, being 76 in rumber.

July 29, off the Forro Islands, captured the British brig Alert, from Archangel bound to England with a cargo of pitch and tar; and destroyed her.

August 2, between the Ferro Islands and the coast of Ireland, captured the British barque Lyon, returning from a whaling voyage, with a cargo of fish and blubber; ransomed her, and sent the crew of the Alert, together with her own, being 62, to England, on pa-

Aug. 30,lat. 47,17. long. 46,42, captured the hermophrodite brig Shannon, from Antigua for London, with a cargo of rum and sugar-ordered her to the first Am.

Sept. 9, lat 43, long. 50, 25, captured brig Fly, from Jamaica for London, with a cargo of coffee ; ordered her for the first American port.

Sept. 28, off Nantucket Shoals, captured H. B. M. schr. Hyghflyer, formerly of Baltimore, commanded by lieut. Hutchlason, five guns and 39 men; ordered in.

The President was bound to Boston, but on obtaining information by the Highflyer, that the Majestic and a frigate were in Boston bay, commodore R. stood for this

Com. Rodgers obtained information of the loss of the American signals from vessels which he spoke in the North Sea, which took him for an Eng-

lishman. The President has kept the sea, until her provisions were nearly exhausted. She has seen no enemy's cruizers, except the squadron and schooner mentioned above. The crew of the President are all

in good health. The President & her prize the Highflyer,proceeded this evening,up Providence river. Com. R. has sent 316 prisoners to England on parole, and has now on board

54 including 5 officers. Also, arrived this afternoon, the High fiver schooner of 5 guns Lieutenant prize to the frigate President. Lieutenant H. supposing the President to be a British frigate, came on board, and informed Com. Rodgers that he was looking for the President, and as soon as he should obtain information of her, he should inform the commanders of the squadrons in the Sound, and in Boston Bay. He gave to Com. R. the private signals of the British Navy, and Admiral Warren's instructions.

Also arrived this evening, the Portuguese ship Maria Louisa, 45 days from Lisbon. She brings no later Lisbon papers than those received in Boston. On Thursday last, off Long Island, was boarded by the Sylph sloop of war, who put on board Capt. Wood, of the sleep Nancy, from this port for Wilmington, which they had captured and burnt.

The report that Com. Rodgers had taken the gunbrig Cruiser was incorrect ,--The Com. in the N. Sea, was informed of the capture of the Chesapeake with the American private signals. The Congress parted 5 days after sailing, & had not been met afterwards.

Com. R. had not sent ashore at Scot land. If he could have procured provisions he would have prolonged his cruize. The frigate has a quantity of dry goods on

Sept. 22, the frigate President parted from two of her prizes, an hermorphrodite brig and a schr. londed with rum. sugar, &c. Sept. 23, boarded a Swedish. brig from Bermuda, (where she had been carried in and cleared) bound to Boston or Bath.

LATE FROM HALIFAH.

Beston, Sept. 25. The ship Hope (a released American)

arrived here yesterday in six days from That Adm. Warren's squadron had ar-

rived there from the Chesapeake, & landed the troops that had been employed therein :- and that there were then in port 4 74's, 2 64's, 9 frigates, 4 sloops of

That 65 American prisoners had been 10th June, captured the British Packet subjects : and that 16 persons had been vernment, in retaliation for British pri-11th June, captured the British brig soners comined by order of the American Maria, letter of marque, from Newfound- government. Of the American prison- are fast developing her high destinies.

Falcon, from Newfoundland, bound to would take place until further orders from paration for \$17 ships, with millions of merchandize, captured and condemned in time of peace. Spain, with a cargo of fish ; ordered her for government ; or until the balance of prisoners due there was paid.

That the American officers and others were paroled in Dartmouth, and that no

That Lieutenant Budd had written to country.

That the Shannon, in company with a his tutor all round the school room, and shut him July 19, was chased from our cruising Portuguese ship of about 250 tons, which ap in the closet. he had not entirely recovered from his

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EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1813.

TALBOT ERECT.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Yesterday came on the annual election for Delegates to the General Assembly - On counting the votes, they stood for Talbet county, as ful

EASTON	ST. MICHAELS	TRAPPE	CHAPEL .	TOTAL
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JONATHAN SPENCER, 250 190 145 159 -744 favor of the success of Chauncey, in the event of SAMUEL STEVENS, Jr. 248 186 150 150-736 his succeeding in bringing Sir James to action.

Mejority of the lowest Republican? over the highest Federalist,

POSTSCRIPT. At 5 c'clock this morning we received the following from Caroline, as the result of the election in that county :

THOMAS SAULSBURY, 675	2
THOMAS CULBRETH, 660	
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Capy of a letter from Com. Perry to the Secre tary of the Navy. U. S. schomer Atiel, off Portage? Hirer, Sept. 20, 1813.

Since I last did myself the honor of writing you the vessels under my command have been employed in moving the army from the camps at Portage River and Fort Meigs to Put in Bay .-A considerable body of troops have already arrived at that place. Gen. Cass, commanding a the Bay, mentioned to me a few moments before I left him this morning, that a man had arrived Hutchinson, tender to Admiral Warren, from Detroit, who reported that the Indians had burnt that place. The General had not seen the man; two of his officers conversed with him.

Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, &c. O. H. PERRY. The hon. WILLIAM JONES,

Secretary of the Navy. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.

The following capy of a handbill was received i Philadelphia by the Northumberland & Read

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Lower Sandusky, Sept. 13. " It is supposed we have taken 900 prisoners I'he British officers say it was with reluctance the fleet came out-the Indians forced them to itfor they were determined to know which of the ato CANOES had command of the Lake, or they would commence a general massacre. Two regiments of regulars left this place last night to guard the prisoners.

The capture of the Boxer, is thus mentioned in

a Halifax paper:
"It is said, that II. M. brig Boxer has been taken by the U. S. brig Enterpaize, after a most severe and bloody action. The former had 40 men, having sent two boats to cut out some small vessels; the latter is said to have had about 120 men, and was every way far superior to the

Boxer. Forty men on board! Moderate souls! The Americans took about seventy out of her, 44 (out of the 10 Haliax reckoning) being killed and wounded. How many had Com. Barelay, on Lake Erie?

A SINGULAR POSTPONEMENT. At Montgomery in this State, (N. York) the late General Fast was postponed till the next

THE RECENT NAVAL VICTORY

Was celebrated in Centreville, Queen-Ann's, on Tuesday last, the 28th September, in a very appropriate manner, by a numerous and respectable assemblage of citizens from different parts of the county. The joy and hilarity manifested on the occasion by all present, evidenced their just guns. At this time the enemies fleet had a fresh consideration of this finishing exploit, as one of the most brilliant in itself, and decisive in its rapidly; they being to windward, it appeared to consequences, which was ever destined to adorn the page of history.

After night the town was handsomely illuminated.

The Honorable ROBERT WRIGHT and the Honorable Judge FARLE were called on to preside at dinner; after which the following Toasts sent to England in the Regulus as British were drank, accompanied by discharges of Artil-

1. Commodore Perry-The first to leach the haughty Britons that her FLEETS are not invincible: His was a most glorious victory. 2. The United States of America-Her heroes

3. The President of the United States-His

6. The revolutionary war-It struck from the refulgest lustre, to dezzie future generations. 7. The memory of the martyr'd heroes of the

our policisal horizon.

8. The memory of Pike and Nicholson—They July 13, captured off North Cape, the British Agent in Halifax, but his let-9. The memory of Lawrence, Ludlow and

July 18, captured British brig Daphne, had been ordered seven miles into the Jones, Lawrence, Burrows, and Perry-British pride is humbled in the dust. 11. The intrepid Channey-He has whipped

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11. The undaunted Croghan-The hero of Sandusky. 15. The wy of the United States-Their bril-

political safety." 18. The Fair Sex.

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thy citizen. New York, Sept. 28. of the quick stages. The report of Commodore Chauncey's baving captured two of the enemy's vessels on lake Ontare, we are sorry to find is of the intrepid Perry, who, we be informed, was selected to the command of the fleet on lake Erie, by Com. Chauncey. This is an important fact. JOHN BENNETT, - . - 250 189 151 159 _749 as it respects the discernment of the commander DANIEL MARTIN, - 249 189 157 154-749 of our fleets on the two lakes, and is a circumstance from which a calculation may be made in

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FACTIOUS ASSERTIONS.

It having been asserted in the factious prints hat Com. Perry is a federalist, and that all our rictories have only been on water, and gained ony by federalists. On this subject we beg leave to note the words of the able Editor of the Nation-

al Advocate :--Ralt. .Imer. If it be meant that the gallant PERRY is a triend to the federal Union-most certainly he is "a federalist." But if it be understood in a party PUBLICAN PARTY. What is meant by the squa 13. The army of the United States—Imitating dron upon Lake Eric being part of "a federal nahe achievements of their forefathers in arms.

11. The undounted Croghan—The hero of observe, that it was built under the navaladministration of Mr. Secretary Jones. And as to our victories being gained only upon "the water," it liant exploit have autonished the world.

16. Peace upon honorable terms—The just object of the present was.

17. The union of the States—"The ark of our of Fort George, of Craney Island, of Sandusky

-rictories ? None but the enemies of the country will com I'The President and Vice President were then pliment MAYY at the expence of the ARMY. Both borne by the principal part of the company from have valor, and discipline, and skill. If the lat-the table, amidst shouls and lazzes, to the Court ter have been placed under such chiefs as HULL House, where Mr. Wright delivered a very short and VAN RENSELAER, it has been their missobut appropriate address. In their absence the twie, and not their crime. But wherever their commanders have been brave and faithful-they The President of the day-He deserves well of have never been found wanting; and we venture the prediction, that the present campaign will The Vice-President-A learned Judge and wor- show them to be the worthy successors of the heroes who won the trophies of Trenton, Saraoga, Yerktewa.

FALSEHOOD EXPOSED. The Federal Republican of yesterday, with more than usual impudence, and with a desperation of wickedness which could only have been without foundation. We hope soon to hear that excited by the prospect of losing the Maryland he has gone for the whole, following the example election, has claimed of us, in the following paragraphs, the admission of all its allegations in relation to Turreau's letter, which we have not thought worth notice of denial.

"It [the N. I.] has admitted, that Turreau was called upon both by an unnamed gentleman in Baltimore, under the president's directions, and by the secretary of the treasury, who went thi-ther for the express purpose, but that in both instances he peremptorily refused to take it back. " It has admitted, that hereupon he was writ

ten to by the secretary of state to come to Washington, and that he contemptuously declined tak-ing any notice whatever of the request. It has admitted, that Mr. De Cabre, first s cretary of the Legation, informed one of the Mi

nisters of the President, that it had been well con sidered and was approved by the Legation, that it had been enrolled in the ministerial archives that copies had been sent to France, and that it could not be taken back "

Just Heavens! to what infamous purposes is the press next to be prostituted! You know, reader, that these three paragraphs contain the most barefaced falsehood-as a reference to our two or three last papers will prove. So far from admitting or even believing any of the statements of that factious print, experience had taught us, as it ought to have done all its readers, that nothing which it states, on its own authority alone, is entitled to credit. The above paragraphs, li terally extracted from the paper in question, concaptured on Thursday last by the Valiant, and vict it of deliberate and premeditated untruth was detained on board 24 hours. He states, that and put the seal to the character we have already

FOR THE STAR.

A regard for my character and cloth forbids e entering into a newspaper controvercy with John W. Gleives ; but I aver, that his statement Reberca Bostick and affidavit, in the Star of the 21st of September, are utterly false.

THOMAS DODSON.

FOR THE STAR.

lored to you last week, for publication, you will John Clark find, that by omitting a few words you have completely perverted my meaning. The paragraph beginning in the 45th line, second column, as published in the Star, "I dont mean to say," and ending in the 61st line, with seperty questi on," ought to read time :

"I dont mean to say, that because a law has been regularly enacted, & has received the sanction of every branch of the government, that therefore the people are bound to approve of it, and support its authors; for that would be denying the right of free suffrage, the basis of our sivil institutions women and childrens (who were in an upper but if the people are convinced that a declaration room) burnt to death. Our little Spartan band of war was a just and necessary measure, and indispensable to maintain our national character, the few who escaped) about two hundred, and it ought not to be sonsidered a deviation from wounded many more. Of all that were in the strict political principle, to vote for men who are determined to prosecute it with vigor; and against those who reprobate the measure, and throw every obstacle in the way of successought not to be considered a party question." In the 84th line, second column, for " retalis tion," read "restitution"-in the 113th line, read

> have snatched the trident," &c. Cecil, Oct. 1813.

ERRATUR. In No. 3 of "Don't give up the Ship," addressed to the Governor of Maryland, for "pensioner," read "pioneer."

in no case has our flag been dishonoured; we

COMMUNICATION.

Departed this life, on Tuesday, 28th Sept. at he residence of William Stewart, in Kent conn Md. Mrs. Mary Wright, consort of Samuel Wright, of this county. In the death of this ami able lady, society has lost one of its hest members. and the Methodist Church for which she was member some years) one of its brightest orna ments. Mild, affectionate and benevolent, she

all who knew her. She died triumphing in the knowledge of her acceptance with God- and she has gone to recrive that reward that awaits the righteous at the right hand of her maker, leaving a husband, two children, a sister, and an age a grand father, beside other relatives and a numerous acquaintance to lament her loss.

"Happy soul thy days are caded,
"All thy days of grief below;
"Go, by Ange! bands attended... "To the arms of JEBUS go." Easton, Oct. 2, 1813.

JAMES BURGESS,

Boot & Shoe Maker, Takes the liberty of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe Making Business, at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh Rice; and that he has just received from Baltimore, a handsom's assortment of materials for carrying on the sho a business. He hopes from his particular attention, and being provided with the best workmen, to merit and receive a portion of public patrone

Easton, october 5 --- m

NEW SHOES. The subscriber is now opening an assortment

of Ladies Kid, Morocco and Leather Shous hildren's Shoes, Mens and Boys do. which he will sell low for Cash, opposite the Market. Henry Willis.

ectober 5.

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKING. The subscriber begs leave to inform the citiens of Denten, and the public in general, that he has commenced the above business in Denton; and from his knowledge of the business, having worked sometime in Baltimore, hopes to merit a hare of public patronage

William Mullikir.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Eas.on, Md. Octuber 1st, 1813. Nicholas Kellum,

L. Michael Lucas,

Richard Larimore,

Benj & Sarah Leck,

Capt. S. C. Leakin.

Miss Catharine Medcalf, Dentan Marshall,

Hagar Money, Rev. Thomas Monnelly,

John Ute & H. Paro,t.

Daniel Merrick.

Wm. Meluy (2)

George Moffett, Mary Martindale.

Capt. Newnam,

James Neale.

Wm. Nelson.

Howel Powell,

Thomas Parsons,

James Plummer,

George Plummer.

Tilghman Reed,

John Beney,

Wm. Sewell,

Samuel Short,

Peter Strow,

Wm. Tarr (2)

Edmund Taylor.

Joshua Taggart,

Miss Rachel Thomas

Themas Robinson (3)

Joseph W. Reynolds.

Thomas Salisbury,

Barah Pearce,

Wm. Arrington (2) Thomas Abbott, Joseph Anderson. Miss Louiga Arey. Mary Baldwin.

Benjamin Blackiston, Miss Eliza. Bowman, Sophia Bolen (2) Henry Buckley John Berridge, Frederick Beers (2) A. Botfield.

Richard Cray, Edw. Coursey, jun. /2 Wright Callahan, Turbett Callahan, Henry Catrup, Eliza D. Cray, Minney Colston.

Wm. M'Daniel, R. Capt Jas. Robinson, Thomas I. Desk. Deborah Deany, Margaret Doran. Peter Debrow, Wm. Dobson. Benjamin Denny.

Thomas Stevens, Samuel Eason (2) James Sears, John Edmondson (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Thornas Lagate, Peter Stevens, Hopkins Smith. Joseph Erskine. Dr. Geo. T. Spraton (2) John B. Singleton,

leane Framptom, Samuel Fullen, Ann Fountain. hard Fran G.

Rebecca Green, Dr. Samuel Griffith. Miss Mary Gordon, Joseph Hunt. Francis Hale,

Wm. Harrison, (of Jaz.) Thomas Valiant. Thomas Harper, Mrs. Webley, Nichard Harrington. James Wilson, John Jones, Henry Willis (2)

Samuel Jackson. Levisa Wright, Wm. White John Kent,

Thomas Walters. Wm. Kennedy, october 5-

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Chester-Town, Octuber 1, 1813. Daniel Briscoe Capt. S. C. Leakin

John Bradley (Negro) Richard Lynch. M. Miss Eliza Medford Louis Bianchi Thomas Murphev Joseph Cay Capt. Jos. J. Merrick Philip Chrisfield Ann E. Miller Mary Creswell N.

Thomas Nicholson Elizabeth Comegys John Pack Amos Read Peter Demby Sarah Dames Samuel Resin

Thomas Resin John Smith Deriah Dunn James Dawson John Stoops Bartholomew Ethering Thomas Smith Wm. Spencer Richard Simpson

ames Earle G. Win. F. Gleaves—2 Abraham Vickers Ann Gibson-2 John Willis Mr. Granger Edward Wright Simon Wickes

ten

William Hackett Ringgold Hynson Dianah Young

Isaac Jackson John Zebley Ann Jones Howard Kennard october 5-

NOTICE. Was committed to the gaol of Frederick

ounty, Maryland, on the 8th day of September, inst. as a runaway a negro man who calls him-self SAM. He is about 25 years of age, stout and well made, 5 feet, 8 and a half inches high, his cloathing when committed were a homespun linsey roundabout, homespun striped waistcoat, n oznaburg shirt, tow liven pantaloens, and a thip hat covered with black velvet has a scar on his right thigh, says it proceeded from the discharge of a gun, thys he belongs to Mr. James Rawlings, of Montgomery county, Maryland --The owner is hereby requested to come and ice case him otherwise he will be sold for his impri-

comment fees as the law directs. Morris Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Maryland

sept. 21, (oct. 5) 1813-

TBY AUTHORITY)

AN ACT

Concerning Invalid Pensioners. BEit enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of A. merica in Congress assembled, That the

Secretary of War be, & he hereby is directed to place the following named persons on the pension list of invalid pensioners of the United States, who shall be entitled to and receive pensions according to the rates, and commencing at the times herein mentioned, that is to

Benjamin Randall, at the rate of five dollars per menth, to commence on the eleventh day of February, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

George Hill, at the rate of three dol lars and twenty five cents per month, to day of June, one thousand eight hundred commence on the twenty fifth of Febru- and eleven. ary, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

Leonard Clarke, at the rate of five dollars per month, to commence on the eighteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

George Shannon, at the rate of eigh dollars per month, to commence on the first day of January, one thousand eight buidred and thirteen.

Hezekiah Thorndike, at the rate of three dellars thirty three and one third cents per month, to commence on the first of May, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

Benjamin Brockway, at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per month, to commence on the eleventh of December, one thousand eight hundred and Iwelve.

Paul Bebee, at the rate of three dollars and seventy five cents per month, to commence on the seventh of Janua. ry, one thousand eight hundred and thir-

Zachariah Sherwood, at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per month, to commence on the thirteenth of Decem- from and after the passage hereof, and ber, one thousand eight hundred and mine.

Braxton Carter, at the rate of three dol lars per month, to commence from the first of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

Patrick Logan, at the rate of two del lars and fifty cents per month to commence on the first of January, one thousand eight bundred and thirteen.

Joseph Davidson, at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per month, to commence on the twenty third of January, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

John Jourdan, at the rate of five dollars per month, to commence on the twenty sixth of August, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

James Russell, at the rate of five dol lars per month, to commence on the twenty first day of November, one thousand

sight hundred and twelve. Nathaniel Henry, at the rate of fifteen dollars. dollars per month, to commence on the first day of January, one thousand eight

hundred and thirteen. Abraham Merryfield at the rate of five dellars per month, to commence on the fifteenth day of February, one thousand

eight bundred and thirteen. Joshus Patrick, at the rate of two dol lers and fifty cents per month, to commence on the first day day of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

Jonathan Morris, at the rate of ien del lars, to commence on the fourteenth das of June, one thousand eight hundred and

thirteen. Samuel White, at the rate of in dollars and fifty cents per menth, to commence on the twelfth day of April. one thousand eight hundred and thin

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the pensions of the following named persors already placed on the pension list of the United States, whose claims for an increase of pension have been transmitted to Congress, pursuant to the acfor that purpose, be increased to the aums herein respectively annexed to their names, the sold increase to commence at the times herein mentioned. and to be instead of the pensious they at present receive, that is to say:

Ebenezer Bean, at the rate of two dol lars and fifty sents per month, to commence on the ninth of June, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

Samuel Morrell, at the rate of three dollars and seventy five cents per month, to commence on the eleventh of September, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

Moses Trussel, at the rate of five dol lars per month to commence on the twenty fitth of September, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

Samuelle Count, at the rate of five dollars per month, to commence on the twentieth of November, one thousand eight hundred and twelvo.

Josiah Jones, at the rate of five dollars per month, to commence on the twenty Sfty of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

Stephen Everts,at the rate of five dollars per month, to commence on the eigh teeath of May, one thousand eight hundred ana twelve.

Amazian Chappell, at the rate of three dollars and seventy five cents, to comnience on the seventh of February, one thousand eight hundred and eleven.

Semuel Sillman, at the rate of three to commence on the twenty eighth of November, one thousand eight hundred and of the army of the United States, in the and fourteen, or as soon thereafter as

ers fifty cents per month, to commence on the twelfth day of December, one housand eight hundred and twelve.

Samuel Sawyer, at the rate of four dollars and fifty cents per month, to comber, one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

Jacob Williams, at the rate of two dollars and an half per month, to commence on the eleventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and thir-

Benjamin Tower, at the rate of five dollars per mouth, to commence on the twenty seventh of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirteenth. John Talman, alias Tallman, at the rate

of five dollars per month, to commence on the first of February, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

Younger Grady, at the rate of five dol-

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States,

and President of the Senate. August 2, 1813. JAMES MADISON. Appreved,

AN ACT

certain acts authorising corps of Ran gers for the Protection of the Frontier of the United States, and making appropriations for the same.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act entitled " An act authorizing the President of the United States to raise certain companies of rangers for the protection of the frontier of the United States," passed January second, one housand eight hundred and twelve, and also the act supplementary thereto, passed July first, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, be and the same are hereby continued in force for one year from thence to the end of the next sesion of Congress.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, Tha: the sum of four hundred and seventy two of, when not drawn in kind, an equivation proper, towards redeeming by thousand one hundred and forty one dolars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, for the pay, subsistence and torage during the year one thousand eight hundred and thirteen, of the seven companies of rangers raised or to be raised for the United States, pursuant to the above recited acte, and of the ten compawies of rangers authorised by the act of the twenty fifth February, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

For the pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the said companies, the sum of four hundred and fifty one thousand and hundred and eighty dollars.

For the subsistence of the efficers,ele ven thousand one hundred and sixty nine

propriated.

H CI.AY, Speaker of the House of Representatives, E. CERRY.

Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. July 24, 1813. JAMES MADISON.

Approved, AN ACT

For the relief of Alexander Scott. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Refresentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That he Sucretary for the Department of State be directed to cause to be settled the accounts of Alexander Scott, for his rouble and expenses in liberating from confinement, in supplying with provisions and other necessaries, and in sending from Porte Cavelio to the port of New York, the crew of the private arm. ed schooner Rosamond, who were confined on board a Spanish armed vessel at that place : and also for his trouble and expenses in supplying with provisions and other necessaries, and in sending sundry distressed American seamen from Perto Rico to the port of New York, and that he allow the said Alexan der Scott full reimbursement for all expenses incurred for the purposes aforesaid, and also such compensation for his trouble therein es may be deemed just

and equitable. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That sum not exceeding nine thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby approprinted out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purposes aforesaid.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. GERRY,

Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. July 22, 1813.

JAMES MADISON. Approved,

ANACT

For the relief of Elisha J. Winter. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States certificate shall be sold at a rate less than said day is hereby appointed for his creditors to of America in Congress assembled, That the proper accounting officers be authorised to adjust and liquidate the claims lars in stock : And the Secretary of of Elisha J. Winter, of the state of New the Treasury shall cause to be laid be. the Easton Stan, once every three weeks for the dollars and seventy five cents per month. York, for a pair of horses with a sleigh fore Congress, on the first Monday in first Saturday in October term next. Given to commence on the twenty eighth of No. and harness, taken from him for the use February, one thousand eight hundred under my hand this 24th day of March.

us may appear equitable.
Sec. 3. dul de it further encouel, That the sam of one hundred and forty three dellars be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the trea-

> H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. GERRY,

Vice President of the United States

and President of the Senate. July 26, 1813. JAMES MADISON: Approved,

AN ACT For the relief of Thomas Denny.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States f America, in Congress assembled, That Thomas Denny, who imported and introlars per month, to commence on the eighth duced into the U. States from the dependencies of the U. Kingdom of G. Britain and Ireland a quantity of card wire, part whereof has been so introduced since the twenty seventh day of February last past, shall be entitled to, and may avail himself of, all the benefits, privileges and of subscriptions, and completing the provisions of the act, entitled " An act directing the Secretary of the Treasury to remit certain fines, penalties and forfeitures therein mentioned," passed on annual appropriation of eight millions of the said (wenty seventh day of February, To continue in force for a limited time, in like manner and under the same con and interest of the public debt of the Uditions as though the same card wire had nited States, as may be wanted for that heed introduced into the United States purpose, after satisfying the sums neprior to the passing of the act afore- cessary for the payment of the interest

H. CLAY, Steaker of the House of Representatives.

G. GERRY, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. July 28, 1813.

JAMES MADISON. Approved,

AN ACT

To Regulate the allowance of forage to

BE it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States shall become due and may be discharge lent in money, at the rate of eight dol-That no allowance shall be made to any officer for more horses than he shall actually employ in the public service.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. GERRY,

Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. July 22. 1813.

Approved, JAMES MADISON.

AN ACT of Entry

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States For forage, the sum of nine thousand of America, in Congress essembled, That even hundred and ninety two dollars .- from and after the first day of August The said sums to be paid out of any mo- next, the town of Mobile shall be, and uies in the Treasury not otherwise ap the same is hereby catablished the sole part of entry for the district, including the shores, waters and inlets of the bay and river Mobile, and of the other rivers, creeks, inlets and bays emptying into the gulph of Mexico, cast of the said eastern boundary of the state of Louisi-

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E. GERRY,

Vice President of the United States. and President of the Senate. July 22, 1813. Approved, JAMES MADISON.

AN ACT

Authorising a losn for a sum not exceed ing seven millions five hundred thou

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America, in Congress, assembled, That the President of the United borrow, on the credit of the United States, a sum not exceeding seven millions five hundred theusand dollars, to be applied in addition to the monies now in the Freasury, or which may be received from other sources, to defray any expenses which have been or which may be authorised for the service of the year: one thousand eight hundred & thirteen, and one thousand eight hundred & fourteen, and for which apprepriations have been or may be made by law during those years: Provided, That no engagement or contract shall be entered into which shall preclude the United States from rowed, at any time after the expiration

nuary next. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That eighty eight per centum, or eighty eight dollars in money for one hundred dolmonth of March last, and on due exami- Congress may be in session, an account june 32

Israel Dibble, at the rate of four del- unties to allow therefor such amount of all the monies obtained by the sale. of the certificates of stock in mapper a forceald, together with a statement of the rate at which the same may have

boen sold. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That | Study insovent debtors, passed at November 185selling any part of the stock created by virtue thereof. A commission not exscriptions shall have been thus obtain ed, may, by the Secretary of the Treasuor commissions as may be thus allowed, and also for defraying the expenses of printing & issuing the subscription cer tificates, and certificates of stock, and ether expenses incident to the receiving foan authorised by this act.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That so much of the funds constituting the dollars for the payment of the principal and such part of the principal of said debt as the United States are now pledged annually to pay or reimburee, is hereby pledged and appropriated for the payver takes up said negro, and lodges him in isola so that the subscriber gets him, shall receive the ment of the interest, and for the reimbursement of the principal of the sto k which may be created by virtue of this ict. It shall accordingly be the duty of the commissioners of the sinking fund to cause to be applied and paid out of the said fund, yearly, such sum and sums as officers in the army of the United may be annually wanted to discharge the interest accruing on the said stock, and of Pollard, about 3 feet 6 or 7 inches high; stone to reimburse the principal as the same and well made, 25 years of age. He has since shall become due and may be discharge, been seen near Hall's Cross Roads, where be of America in Congress essembled, That ed in conformity with the terms of the all the officers in the military service of loan; and they are further authorised to olive colour, and other actions not recollected e United States, who are by law entit apply from time to time such sum or A description of the clothing he had on when he of, when not drawn in kind, an equivation of the proper, towards redeeming by the different pieces of clothing, for the purpose of changing his dress, that he may more effectually think proper, towards reductions of the purchase, and at a price not above part clude a description. He has a large scar on the the principal of the said stock or any part left side of his head, occasioned from the cut of a left side of his head, occasioned from the cut of a lars per month for each horse to which the principal of the said stock or any part hey may be entitled : Provided, thereof. And the faith of the United hoe, while engaged in combat with his adversary. States is hereby pledged to establish He was formerly purchased by me, out of Dorsufficient revenues for making up any chester county, near Vienna ferry, of Mr. Henry deficiency that may hereafter take place E. Elbert, who at that time resided on the farm in the funds hereby appropriated for He will probably return to that place, where he paying the said interest, and principal has, no doubt, some acquaintances; or proceed to the town of Cambridge, where I am informed

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for any of the banks in the District of Columbia to lend any part of the sum authorised to be borrow ed by virtue of this act, any thing in any To establish the fown of Michile a Port of their charters of incorporation to the contrary notwithstanding. H. CLAY, Speaker of the Heuse of Re-

E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. August 2, 1813.

JAMES MADISON. Approved,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER.

SHIP.

The Firm of W. G. & J. L. ELBERT, was this day dissolved by mutual consent-All persons having claims against said Firm, are desired to exhibit river Mobile and west thereof to the the same; and all persons indebted are carnestly requested to make immediate payment to W. G. Elbert, who is properly authorised to receive the same. It is hoped that all persons concerned, will pay strict attention to this request, as the subscribers are particularly anxious to bring the business of the Partnership to a close.

H'. G. Elbert, J. L. Elbert. Centreville, sept. 21-

N. B. The GROCERY BUSINESS will be carried on as usual, by the subscriber at the old stand.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. DESERTED from my rendezvous, on Mon ay the 23d August, a recruit by the name of Edward Corner, he was born in Talbot county, ag ed 25 years, about five feet 8 or 9 inches high light complexion, light hair, blue eyes, of genteel States be, and he is hereby authorised to appearance, and by profession a Silversmith.—
Ten Dollars Reward will be given to any person who may apprehend the deserter and return him to me at Centreville, or deliver him to any officer in the United States army

JOHN L. ELBERT, Liut. U. S. Lt. Dragoons. August 31.--m

QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY, Ss. On application of Joseph Merriken, of Queen Ann's county, in writing to me, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the second judicial district of Maryland, praying the benefit of the act of assembly for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, reimbursing eny sums or sums thus bor on oath, as far as he can ascertain them at present, as directed by the said act, being annexed of twelve years, from the first day of Jaof Maryland the two preceeding years prior to his application; and having been brought before he Secretary of the Treasury with the me by the sheriff of the said county, upon an ex approbation of the President of the Uni- ecution against the body of the said Joseph Mer ted States be, and he is hereby authoris- riken—I do hereby order and direct, that the bo ed to cause to be constituted certificates dy of the said Joseph Merriken be discharged of stock, signed by the Register of the County court of Queen Ann's county, on the first Saturday in October term next, and at such other Louns, for the sum to be borrowed by days and times as the said court shall direct, to this act, or any part thereof, & the same answersuch a egations and interrogations as may to be sold: Provided, That no such be proposed to him by his creditors; and that the appear and recommend a trustee for their benefit : and I do further order and direct, that the said Joseph Merriken do give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in

> under my hand this 24th day of March, 1813. LEMUEL PURNELL.

CUDEN ANN'S COUNTY, Sa.

On application of Abruham Nice, of Talbot couls y by pedition in writing to me, in the recess of Talbet county court, as associate judge of the second judicial district of the State of Maryland, praying the benefit of an act of assembly for the relief of sury not otherwise appropriated, for satisfic Secretary of the Treasury be, and he supplements thereto; the said Abraham Nice tisfying the claim of the said Elisha I. is hereby authorised, with the approbations of the said Elisha I. is hereby authorised to the approbations of the President of the United agreeable to the provisions of the said act, and States, to employ an agent or agents for having handed in a ist of his creditors, on oath, the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to so far as he can ascertain them, which is annexthe loan authorised by this act, or of edto his said petition and being satisfied by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland, the two preceding years prior to his virtue thereof. A commission not ex- application, and having been brought before and couching one quarter of one per cent. on by the Sheriff of the said county, under arrestion the amount thus sold, or for which sub- on an execution against the body of the said is braham Nice: I do hereby order and direct that the body of the said Ahraham Nice he discharged ry, be allowed to such agent or agents; from confinement, and he having taken the oath prescribed by the said act, I do therefore adjudge and a sum not exceeding twenty two and order that the said Abraham Nice appear be thousand dollars, to be paid out of any forethe county court to be held at Easton, in Take monies in the Treasury not otherwise bot county, on the first Saturday in next Novemappropriated, is hereby appropriated for ber term, to answer such interrogatories as may be proposed to him by his creditors—and the said paying the amount of such commission day is hereby appointed for his creditors to appear and recommend a trustee for their benefit. And I do further order that the said Abraham Nice give them notice, by causing a copy of the order to be inserted in the Easton Star once every two weeks, for three months successivey, before the first Saturday in next November terms in Tabot county. Given under my hand this 15th day of Juy, 1813.

LEMUEL PURNELL True copy. Test-J. LOOCKERAN, Ch.

-- le2w2m : J27:A10,24:57,21:05,19:N2. uly 27-THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in New Market, Dorchester county, Maryland, on the 5th of September, inst. a bright mulaito negro man, late the property of Thomas Webster, deceased, of said county. He is about 19 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, smiling counts nance, but down look when spoken to. When

above reward, with all reasonable charge, if brot Francis Webb. Acting adm'r of Thomas Webster, dec'&

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Runaway from the subscriber, on the morning of the 13th instant, a vellow man by the name committed a rebbery on a poor widow, and his former master resides, for the purpose of sooing his relatives. The above reward will be paid, if brought home or secured in Centroville jai and if taken out of the State, sixty dollars, and all reasonable expences paid.

WILLIAM Y. BOURKE. Near Centreville, Queen Ann's }

county, Maryland, may 25 TEN DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 27th ul bright mulatto bound servant called D bout seventeen or eighteen years of age, of a slenler form, near five feet high; his hair is long and straight, of a light colour and very fine, no resemblance of a negro's wool; the features of his face regular and fine, except his under lip which is large and drops so as to show his under teeth -Had on and took with him one pair of nankeem pantaloons, one pair cross-barred de. one red spotted vest, one striped coatee, one new pair of shoes, one half worn fur hat, and two half worn mustin shirts, besides a number of other articles, of winter cloathing. The above reward will be given, if secured in any goal so that I get him againand all reasonable charges if brought home. All masters of vessels and others are forwarmed

harboring him at their peril.

JAMES WAINWRIGHT. Easton, Md. june 1-m

The Editors of the Wilmington Watchman and Philadelphia Aurora will please to insert the above three times, and send their accounts to this office.

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gaol of Frederick county, Maryland, on the 3d day of July last, as a runway, a negro pian who calls himself Robert Citte he is about 24 years of age, pretty well made, 5 feet 9 inches high. His clothing when committed were, a striped sotton waistcoat, an oznaberg shirt, a light blue pair of cotton pantaloens, and a pair of cearse shoes, and wool hat. His right ear bit off, a sear on the right side of his under lip, likewise a scar on the right side of the nose-Says he helongs to Mr. John Mitchell, of Winchester, Virginia. The owner is herely requested to come and release him, otherwise he will be seld for his imprisonment fees, as the law MORRIS JONES, Sh'ff Frederick county, Maryland.

august 7, 1813-(17)-8

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, living in Dorhester county, near New Market, a dark mulatto lad, about 17 years of age, known by the name of JOB. He is small for his age, weighing when thinly clad, less than 100 pounds, and has a thin vissage; when walking he steps long, and turns his toes out. If taken off the Eastern Shore and returned, or secured so that I get him again, the bove reward shall be given; or if taken on the Eastern Shore, and returned or secured as abovo mentioned, the sum of thirty dollars shall be given to the person so returning or securing bini. june 8—— in SAMUEL GRIFFITH.

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gaol of Frederick couny, Maryland, on the 20th day of August last, as a runaway, a negro man who calls himself Isage Howard. He is 5 feet, 3 inches high, well made, supposed to be about 30 years of age, much pite-ed in the face with the small pex. His clothing. when committed, were a striped cotton waistcoat and pantaloons, a homespun tow shirt, a black fur hat, and a pair of old shoes. He has a small scar across his forehead, one on the left eye brow, and a scar on the left side of his under lip. has sore shins. Says he belongs to a Mr. James Ogg, of Baltimore county, Maryland. The owner is hereby requested to come and release himatherwise he will be sold for his imprisonmen

fees, as the law directs. Morris Jones, Sheriff

Frederick county, Met september 3, (14),1813.

and two hundred thirty dollars.

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THE TERMS

Are Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, payable half yearly, in advance: No paper can bedis continued until the same is paid for.

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CHANCERY SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public sale at Peacock's tavern in Easton, on Tues-DAY, the 12th of October next, if fair, if net, the next fair day thereafter,

The real estate whereof John Roberts; died, seized, consisting of part of a tract of Land called "FINNEY'S HERMITTAGE," and part of known by the name of SKIPTON FARM, containing together 293 acres, lying and being in Talbot county, It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is pre samed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. This Land will be sold in two lots or farms, or together, as may best suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 12 s'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. september 21-4

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with good socurity to the Trustee for payment of the purchase money within one year from the day of sale with interest thereon, and on payment of the purchase momey, the subscriber win by a good deed convey L. G. the premises.

The creditors of John Roberts, deceased, are requested to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chancery Office, within six months from the day of sale.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of October next, at 19 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day-All the personal property of Margaret Hambleton, dec'd. at her Tate dwelling, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, heds and bearing, horses, gatt'e, sheep and hogs-At the same time, 12 or 14 young hearty black people, consisting of men, women and children. A credit of 12 months will nineteen dollars and sixteen cents. be given on all sums over & doliars; the purch ser giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums under eight dollars, the cash will be required.

Thomas & Alfred Hambleton. sept. 14---5

N. B. The blacks are not to be sold out of the State-There will be some of them sold for a term of years; they will be designated on the day

NOTICE. CITY BANK OF CALTIMORE. ntember 20. 181

The Stookholders in this Institution will please take notice, that the second instalment of Five Dollars, on each share of the Capital Stock, is required to be paid in, on or before the 25th day of November next. Those who hold powers of att rnev to transfer Stock, are requested to suake the same before the payment of the above Instalment.

By order of the Beard-J. Sterett, Cash'r.

sept. 28_ -10

TARMERS BANK OF MARY. LAND.

The President and Directors have this day de plared a dividend of 4 per cent, for the last six months, ending the first and pavable the ith of October, to the Stockholders or their represen-

James Earle, Cash'r. Paston, Sept. 22, 1813 - (25)-3

NEW SHOES. The subscriber is now opening an assortment of Ladies

Kid, Morocco and Leather Shoes, Children's Shoes, Mens and Boys do, which his will sell low for Cash, opposite the Market. Henry Willis.

actoher 5-

JAMES BURGESS,

Boot & Shoe Maker,

Takes the liberty of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shor Making Rusiness, at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh Rice; and that he has just received from Bakimore, a handsome assortment of materials for carrying on the above business. His hopes from his particular attention, and being provided with the best workmen, to merit and receive a portion of public patron-

Easton, october 5 ____m

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKING. The subscriber begs leave to inform the citi zens of Denton, and the public in general, that be has commenced the above business in Denton : and from his knowledge of the business, having worked sometime in Baltimore, hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

William Mullikin.

NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of SHERWOOD twenty nine dollars and seventy cents. & JEFFERIS, Hatters, Easton, are informed that the accounts of said concern must be closed without delay-those neglecting will have their accounts put into officers hands for collection .-Those having claims, will bring them in to the subscriber.

John W. Sherwood, Surviving partner of S. & J

sept. 28-WAS LOST OR MISLAID,

A tew days since, a manuscript paper, which will be found upon reading it, to belong to the subscriber. It contains one sheet and an half of paper-It can be of no use to any person. The person finding or giving information of it, will be

Thomas Jones, Jun'r.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

(BY AUTHORITY.)

AN ACT

To by and collect a Direct Tax within the United States. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U-nied States of America, in Congress assembled, That a Direct Tax of three milions of dollars shall be and is hereby laid upon the United States, and apportioned to the states respectively, in the nanner following:

To the state of New-Hampshire, ninety six thousand seven nundred and ninery three dollars and thirty seven cents.

To the state of Massachusetts, three hundred sixteen th we hundred seventy dollars and ninety eight cents.

To the state of Rhode-Island, thirty four thousand seven hunlred two dollars and eighteen cents.

To the state of Connecticut, one hundred eighteen thousand one hundred sixty seven dollars and seventy one cents. To the state of Vermont, ninety eight thousand three hundred

forty three dollars and seventy one cents. To the state of New York, four hundred tharty thousand one hundred forty one dollars and sixty two cents.

To the state of New Jersey, one hundred eight thousand eight hundred seventy one dollars and eighty three cents

To the state of Pennsylvania, three hundred sixty five thousand another called "BITE THE BITER," commonly four hundred seventy nine dollars and sixteen cents. To the state of Delaware, thirty two thousand forty six declars

and twenty five cents. To the state of Maryland, one hundred fifty ove thousand six nundeed twenty three dellars and ninety tour cents. To the state of Virginia, three hundred sixty nigethous and eigh-

teen dollars and forty four cents. To the state of Kentucky, one hundred sixty eight thousand nine hundred twenty eight dollars and seventy six cents. To the state of Ohio, one hundred four thousand one hundred

lifty dollars and fourteen cents. To the state of North Carolina, two bundled twenty thou sand two hundred thirty eight dollars and twenty eight cents. To the state of Tennesses, one hundred ten thousand eighty six

dollars and fifty five cents. To the state of South Carolina, one hundred fifty one thousand nine hundred five dollars and forty eight cents. To the state of "corgia, ninety four thousand nine hundred thir

y six dollars and wity nine cents. And to the state of Louisiana, twenty eight thousand two hun

fred ninety five dollars and eleven cents. And be it further exucted, That the quotas or portions payable by the states respectively shall be laid and apportioned on he several counties and state districts of the said states, as defined with respect to the boundaries of the said counties and state districts by an act, entitled "An act for the assessment and collection of di rect taxes and internal daties," in the manner following

IN THE STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE. On the county of Rockingham, twenty five thousand two hun dred ninety eight dollars and eighty nine cents.

Ou the county of Stafford, seventeen thousand six hundred uinety eight dollars and sixty six cents. On the county of Hillsborough, twenty thousand two hundred

On the county of Cheshire, uineteen thousand three hundred ighteen dollars and three cents.

On the county of Grafton, eleven thousand nine hundred ten dollars and forty three cents. On the county of Coos, two thousand three hundred forty eight

dollars and twenty cents. IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. On the county of Washington, two thousand six hundred twen-

ty three dollars and nity nine cents. On the county of Haucock, nine thousand one hundred ninety

On the county of Lincoln, thirteen thousand six hundred seven ty two dollars. On the county of Kennebeck, n

ty six dollars and fifty two cents. On the county of Sommerset, three thousand five hundred four dollars and sixty three cents.

On the county of Oxford, five thousand five hundred fifty nine dollars and sixty cents. On the county of Cumberland, fifteen thousand seven hundred eighty seven dollars and nixety nine cents.

On the county of York, fourteen thousand one hundred seventy five dollars and three cents. On the county of Essex, forty one thousand six hundred forty three dollars and one cent.

On the county of Middlesex, twenty six thousand four hundred hirty three dollars and forty five cents.

On the county of Suffolk, forty three thousand six hundred seenty six dollars and eighty three cours. On the county of Norfolk, tifteen thousand six hundred twenty on the sounty of Plymouth, fourteen thousand four hundred

eventy gight dollars and sixty seven cents. On the county of Bristol, fourteen thousand four hundred sixty ine dollars and sixteen cents.

On the county of Barnstable, six thousand five hundred fifty bree doilars. On the county of Dukes, one thousand one hundred seventy

hree dollars and thirty there cents. On the county of Nantucket, four thousand nine hundred twenfour dollars and thirty one cents,

On the county of Worcester, thirty thousand one hundred so enty one dollars and seventy one cents. On the counties of Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, twenty nine thousand six hundred thirty four dollars and five cents.

And on the county of Berkshire, thirteen thousand two hundred eventy three dollars and fifty seven cents. IN THE STATE OF VERMONT.

On the county of Windham, cleven thousand eight hundred fixty seven dollars and eighty five cents. On the county of Windsor, filteen thousand five hundred forty wo dollars and thirty two cents.

On the county of Orange, eleven thousand seven hundred eigh ty four dollars and five cents. On the county of Caledonia, seven thousand six hundred forty three dollars and eighty four cents.

On the county of Orleans, two thousand one hundred twenty eight dollars and ten cents. On the county of Essex, one thousand one hundred ninety se

en Jollars and ninety six cents. On the county of Bennington, eight thousand three hundred ninety dollars and twelve cents. On the county of Rutland, fourteen thousand thirty six dollars

and eighty nine cents. On the county of Addison, ten thousand seventy nine dollars and eleven cents. On the county of Grand Isle, one thousand five hundred fifty

three dollars and thirty seven cents. On the county of Franklin, five thousand eight hundred ninety dollars and forty cents.

And on the county of Chittenden, eight thousand two hundred

IN THE STATE OF RHODE-ISLAND. On the county of Providence, fourteen thousand five hundred ixty dollars. On the county of Newport, eight thousand fifty six dollars. On the county of Washington, five thousand three hundred

incty four dollars. On the county of Kent, four thousand two hundred ninety four On the county Bristol, two thousand three hundred ninety five

dollars and eighteen cents. IN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT. On the county of Litchtield, nineteen thousand sixty five dollars

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and seventy two cents. On the county of Fairfield, eighteen thousand eight hundred en dollars and fifty six cents. On the county of New Haven, sixteen thousand seven hundred twenty three dollars and ten cents. On the county of Harford, nineteen thousand six hundred three

On the county of New London, thirteen thousand three hundred ninety two dollars and four cents. On the county of Middlesex, nine thousand sixty four dollars

nd twenty cents On the county of Windham, fourteen thousand five hundred And on the county of Tolland, six thousand nine hundred eighty four dollars and sixty nine cents.

IN THE STATE OF NEW-YORK.

On the county of Suffolk, nine thousand thirty dollars, On Queens county, nine thourand two hundred fifty dollars. On Kings county, six thousand nine hundred thirty dollars. On the city and county of New York, one hundred nine thou

On the county of West Chester, thirteen thousand one hunired twenty dollars. On the county of Duckess, twenty four thousand one hundred

On the county of Orange, fifteen thousand dollars. On the county of Rockland, two thousand six hundred eighty dollars. On the county of Ulster, ten thousand six hundred seventy dollars. On the county of Sullivan, two thousand four hundred fifty dollars. On the county of Scoharie, five thousands x hundred ninety dollars. On the county of Columbia, fourteen thousand six hundred dollars.

On the county of Renselaer, fitteen thousand one hundred mety dollars. On the county of Washington, fifteen thousand six hundred fif y one doilars and sixty two cents.

On the county of Saratoga, nine thousand eight hundred thirty dollars. On the county of Essex, two thousand seven hundred dollars. Os the county of Clinton, wo chousand two hundred eighty dollars. On the county of Franklin, seven hundred seventy dollars.

On the county of Albany, simeteen thousand four hundred wenty dollars. On the county of Schenectady, four thousand one hundred dollars. On the county of Montgomery, sixteen thousand four hundred twenty dollars.

On the county of Herkimer, seven thousand ninety dollars: On the county of Oneida, thirteen thousand three hundred dollars. On the county of Lewis, one thousand nine hundred sixty dollars On the county of A derson, four thousand six hundred ten dollars. On the county of St. Laurence, the ee thousand dollars. On the courty of Otsego, eleven thousand six hundred ninety dollars. On the county of Chenango, six thousand one hundred twenty dollars On the count; of Madison, seven thousand four hundred this ty dollars On the county of The a, one thousand nine hundred thirty dollars. On the country of Broome one thousand nine hand eduinety dollars.

On the county of Steuden, one thousand seven hundred seven-On the county of Onandago, seven thousand eight hundred ixty dollars.

On the county of Cortland, two thousand one hundred seventy On the county of Cayuga, nine thousand two hundred ninety On the county of Seneca, five thousand dollars.

On the county of Ontario, fourteen thousand two hundred se enty dollars. On the county of Genessee, four thousand eighty dollars.

On the county of Niagara, three thousand one hundred ninety On the county of Allegheny, four hundred seventy dollars.

On the county of Richmond, two thousand two hundred twer v dollars. On the county of Greene, seven thousand eight hundred fifty

And on the county of Delaware, five thousand four hundred inety delials IN THE STATE OF NEW-JERSEY.

On the county of Bergen, seven thousand twenty seven dellars On the county of Casex, nine thousand nine hundred nine dol-

lars and eight cents. On the county of Sommerset, seven thousand two hundred thirty three dollars at ditnenty eight cents. On the county of Middlesex, nine thousand one hundred eighty

wo dollars and fi'ty two cents. On the county of Sussex, eleven thousand twenty two dollars and seventy three cents. On the county of Morris, eight thousand eight hundred eighteen

dollars and twenty nine cents. On the county of Hunterdon, twelve thousand two hundred filly one dellars and seventy eight cents. On the county of Burlington, eleven thousand nine hundred

wenty nine dollars and thirty six cents. On the county of Gloucester, eight thousand eight hundred wenty three dollars and sixty three cents On the county of Monmouth, ten thousand two hundred four

dollars and twelve cents. On the county of Cumberland, four thousand three hundred they even dollars and sixteen cents On the county of Salem, six thousand five hundred twenty eight

dellars and seventeen cents. On the county of Cape May, one thousand five hundred eighty four dollars and forty one cents IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

On the city of Philadelphia, seventy mue thousand five hundred On the county of Philadelphia, thirty eight thousand two hun hed thirty dollars. On the county of Chester, eighteen thansand two hundred se

On the county of Delaware, seven thousand sixty dollars. On the county of Montgomery, fileen thousand three hundred lollars

On the county of Bucks, sixteen thousand six hundred dollars. On the county of Lancaster, thirty seven thousand four hundred

On the colly of York, eleven thousand five hundred forty dollars. On the county of Adams, five thousand four hundred fifty dollars. fifty cents. On the county of Northampton, eleven thousand one hundred rty dollars. On the county of Wayne, two thousand six hundred forty dollars.

On the county of Berks, twenty one thousand five hundred filey On the county of Dauphin, seventeen thousand six hundred fifchillars.

Ou the co'ty of Cumberland, ten thousand three hundred dollars. On the county of Franklin, nine thousand dollars. On the county of Northumberland, seven thousand five hundred thty dollars. On the county of Miflin, three thousand five hundred dollars.

On the county of Illantingtion, three thousand seventy dollars. On the co'ty of Bedford, two thousand six hundred ten dollars On the cousty of Sommerset, two thousand dollars. On the county of Cambria, four hundred dollars. On the county of Fayette, four thousand five hundred dollars.

On the county of Washington, six thousand nine hundred twee On the co'ty of Alleghenv, five thousand two hundred ten dollars On the county of Armstrong, one thousand two hundred tity lollars.

On the co'ty of Greene, two thousand one hundred thirty dollars

On the county of Westmerland, five thousand four hundred forty dollars. On the counties of Judiana and Jefferson, one thousand three hundred twenty dollars.'

On the co'ty of Center three thousand one hundred fifty dollars.

On the counties of Clearfield, Potter and M'Kean, three liuu-On the county of Luzerne, having the same limits as before the formation of the counties of Susquehannah and Bradford, two thousand seven hundred twenty dollars.

On the county of Lycoming, having the same limits as before he formation of the county of Bradford, two thousand five hunired dollars. On the county of Tioga, three hundred eighty nine dollars and

On the co'ty of Mercer, one thousand seven hundred ten dollars On the county of Butler, one thousand five hundred dollars. On ti . county of Beaver, two thousand five hundred ten dollars. On the co'ty of Crawford, on thousand two hundred sixty dollars.

ixteen cents.

On the counties of Venungo and Warren, fight hundred dollars. On the county of Erie, seven hundred eighty dollars IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

On the county of New Castle, twelve thousand two hundred eight dollars and eight cents On the county of Kent, ten thousand six hundred eighty two dollars and seven cents.

And on the county of Sussex, sine thousand one hundred fifty six dollars and six cents. IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND. On the co'ty of Somerset, five thousand five hundred forty dollars.

On the county of Worcester, four thou sale I to killered On the county of Dorehester, five thousand five hundred ten On the co'ty of Talbot, four thousand one hundred forty dollars.

On the county of Queen Anne, five thousand six hundred thir-On the co'ty of Caroline, two thousandtwo hundred fifty dollars. On the county of Kent, four thousand two hundred thirteen

dollars and ninety four cents. On the county of Cecil, five thousand nine hundred fifty dollars. On the co'ty of Hatford, five thousand three hundred fifty dollars. On the city and county of Baltimore, forty eight thousand six hundred seventy dollars.

On the county of Anne Atundel, nine thousand eight hundred ten dollars. On the county of Prince George, seven thousand six hundred unety dollars.

On the ca'ty of Calvert, two thousand four hundred ten dollars. On the county of St. Mary, three thousand nine nundred fity On the co'ty of Charles, six thousand seven hundred forty dollars.

On the county of Montgomery, five thousand one hundred ten On the county of Frederick, fourteen thousand one hundred seventy dollars. On the county of Washington, seven thousand three hundred

eventy dollars. And on the county of Alleghany, two thousand two hundred ten dollars. IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

On the county of Lee, three hundred forty seven dollars and On the county of Washington, one thousand eight hundred ninety four dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Grayson, two hundred thirty three dollars end fifty cents. On the county of Russell, one thousand three hundred thirty that On the county of Wythe, one thousand five hundred thirty eight

dollars and fitty cents. On the county of Tazewell, one thousand two hundred sixty even dollars. On the county of Betetourt, three thousand one hundred four-

een dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Montgomery, one thousand three hundred welve dollars and fifty cents. On the co'ty of Giles, five hundred forty dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Monroe, one thousand thirty dollars and fifty cen'.

On the county of Green Briar, one thousand six hundred fary dollars and forty four cents. On the county of Kenhawa, two thousand one hundred sixty seven dollars and titty cents.

On the county of Catell, one thousand five hundred forty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Mason, one thousand one hundred thirty dollars and tifty cents. On the county of Randolph, five thousand four hundred siaty

five dollars and fift cents. On the county of Harrison, two thousand six hundred seventy two dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Wood, one thousand three hundred thisty . eight dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Monongalia, two thousand nine Lund ty two dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Ohio, one thousand nine hundred seven collars and fifty cents On the county of Brooke, one thousand one hundred ninety five

dollars and fifty dollars. On the county of Bath, two thousand three hundred five dollars and nity cents. On the county of Pendicton, one thousand four hundred twenty eight dolliars and fifty cents.

On the county of Hardy, two thousand one hundred twenty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Hampshire, three thousand seven hundred ninety five dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Rockbridge, three thousand three hundred

inely one dellars and fitty cents On the county of Augusta, six thousand seven hundred thirty nine dollars and fifty cents. On the centy of Rockingham, six thousand one hundred sixts two dollars and fitty cents. On the county of Shenandoah, five thousand nine hundred'se-

enty eight dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Frederick, eleven thousand eight hundred so venty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Berkley and on the county of Jefferson, thir een thousand twenty two dollars and fifty cents, On the county of Bedford, five thousand two hundred thirty three dottars and fifty cents.

On the county of Henry, one thousand three hundred four dollars and fifty cents. On the co'ty of Franklin, two thousand four dollars & fifty cents. On the county of Campbell, three thousand eight hundred hifty two dollars and fifty cents.

fifty cents.

On the county of Patrick, seven hundred seventy dollars and

On the county of Charlotte, four thousand ninety dollars and On the county of Pittsylvanaia, four thousand three hundred xty three dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Halifax, six thousand seven hundred eighty

six dollars and tifty cents. On the county of Mecklenberg, six thousand eight hundred sixty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Lunenberg, three thousand eight hundred wenty one dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Brunswick, four thousand eight hundred se-

enty nine dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Nottoway, four thousand three hundred twenv two dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Prince Edward, four thousand four hundred ourteen dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Buckingham, five thousand seven hundred

orty one dollars and fity cents. On the county of Cumberland, four thousand seven hundred fifteen dollars and fifty cents. On the co'ty of Amelia, five thousand two dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Powhatan, three thousand eight hundred nine

y nine dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Chesterfield, six thousand four hundred forty ollars and fifty cents. On the county of Dinwiddie and town of Petersburg, eight thouand one hundred and ninety two dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Prince George, two thousand nine hundred ighty eight dollars and tifty cents. On the county of Greenville, two thousand six hundred thirty ive dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Sassex, three thousand nine hundred forty five

dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Southampton, four thousand six hundred ffty ix dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Surry, two thousand two hundred and forty our dollars and filty cents.

On the county of lale of Wight, two thousand six hundred sighty eight dollars and fifty cents. the the courty of Nansemond, three thousand two hundred three cottars and fifty cents. On the county and borough of Norfolk, nine thousand eight hundred alty seven dellars and fifty cents.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

A STROTTO NOT THE TOLKS, ZOJGERA'S CRUIZE.

opy of a letter from Commodore Rodgers to the Scorelary of the Navy,

U. S. Frigate President, Newport, ? Sept. 27:h, 1813.

Your having been informed of my proceedings since the latter date.

me to beat, consequently prevented our bound to New Bedford. the Congress. After parting company I Annexed is a list of vessels captured meny prevails between the army and nather a special meny prevails between the army and nather a sp cept American vessels from Lisbon and Swan, and 62 in the barque Lion, of Liver-Cadiz, I next pursued a route to the pool. zores, of which, in different directions, I frigate. continued until the 6th of June, without 13th of June.

Being now in the lat. of 46, N. & long. 28 W. I determined on going into the lieut. Hutchinson, second of the Mt. Do-North Sea, and accordingly shaped a mingo. She is a remarkable fine vessel course that afforded a prospect of failing of her class, sails very fast, 5 would make in with vesseis bound to Newfoundland an excellent light cruizer, provided the from St. George's Channel, by the way of Cape Clear, as well as others that her description. might pass north about to the northward | Just at the mement of closing my let- cal description. A brilliant achievement of Ireland: to my astonishment, howevter, a newspaper has been handed me conis scarcely announced before the gentry

The Indians had now stopped most or the
the utmost does not exceed 50 miles to
er, in all this route I did not meet a single taining captain Broke's challenge to my who are stiled federalists, casim each
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have cost to much—I have sept out selicenses. At the time I reached the President and Concepts with the Sheares. Shetland Islands, a considerable portion and Tenedos. of my provisions and water being expend- It is unnecessary at present to take fured, it became necessary to replenish these ther notice of capt. Broke's observations are unfounded. To settle the question, previous to d. termining what course to than to say, if that was his disposition, bis it is only necessary to bring into view pursue next; and I accordingly, for this conduct was so plaringly opposite as to the qualifications which these high tonpurpose, put into North Bergen on the authorize a very contrary belief. Rela- ed gentlemen consider as essential to the 27th of June; but, much to my surprize live to captain Broke, I have only further character of a federalist; we shall soon ing, when the few remaining attempted and disappointment, was not able to ob- to say, that I hope he has not been so discover that our moval heroes are not to retreat under the direction of Captain tain any thing but water, there being an severely wounded as to make it a suffi- endowed with any one of these virtues. unusual scarcity of bread in every part cient reason to prevent his re-assuming A federalist, in these days, is a man who of Nerway, and at the time not more in the command of the Shannon at a future favors the acts of the British government, Bergen than a bare sufficiency for its in- day. habitants for 4 cr 5 weeks. This being 11 the case, after r pleashing my water I depart on the 2d of July, and stretched The Hon. Wm. Jones, over towards the Orkney Islands, and from thence toward the North Cape for the purpose of intercepting a convoy of 25 List of Francis caftured and destroyed. or 30 sail, which it was said would leave Archange; shout the micdle of July under bert Love, moster, of 2 guns and 11 men, of war; and which was further confirm- from Newfoundland, bound to Alicant, ad by two vessels I engineed on the 13th (Spain) with a cargo of coulish. Ordered and 18th of the same month. In this object however the enemy had the good fortune to disappoint me, by a line of battle ship and a frigate making their apof July, as I was in momentary expecta- tel, with 78 prisoners. tion of meeting the convoy: on first discovering the enemy's two ships of war, not being able, owing to the heziness of the weather, to ascertain their character Newfoundland, bound to Spain with a carwith precision, I stood toward them until go of fish; ordered her for France. making out what they were, I hauled by 12th June Schooner Falcon, of Guern-val commanders and their intrepid and the wind on the opposite tack to avoid sey, John Mauger Master, of 2 puns and jolly tars are not federalists, but that they them; but owing to faint, variable winds, 10 men, from Newfoundland, bound to calms, & entire day light (the sun in that Spain, with a cargo of cod fish: ordered or Americans, and love their country; lat, at that season, appearing at midnight her for France. several degrees above the horizon) they wards or 80 hours; during which time, to Archangel, in ballast, took out her that they will hazard their lives to ensure owing to different changes of the wind in crew and sunk her. their favor, they were bro't quite as near July 18. Brig Daphne, of Whithy, Wil- has ever heard these heroes denounce the to us as was desirable. At the time of liam Gales master, of 2 gues and 9 men, war as unjuet, wicked and iniquitous which. I had fallen in with the day before, her. was in company; but their attention was July 24. Ship Eliza Swan, of Montrose, their country—they give no preference so much engrossed by the President that John Young master, of 8 guns and 48 to G. Britain—they do not declare those they permitted the Sceurge to escape men, from a Greenland, whaling voyage, to be "damn'd fools" who have subscrib-

Being thus disappointed in meeting of my provisions being expended, I deter- Oporto (via England) with a cargo of identified by a single requisite which conmined to proceed to a more westerly stati- pitch and tar ! took out the crew & burnt stitutes a federalist; they form the conen, and accordingly steered to gain the her. direction of the made passing out of and August-2, Barque Lion, of Liverpool, into the Irish Channel. In this position Thomas Hawkins master, of 8 guns and question is new put at rest, and that those that vicinity, I found it expedient to August 30. Hermophrodite brig Shan- with the remiers of our government.

circuit round Ireland, and getting into St. Kitts, bound to London, with a cargo the latitude of Cape Clear, steered for the banks of Newfoundland, near to which for the United States. I made two more captures, and by the latter one found that the Bellerophon 74 and Hyperion frigate were on the eastern Jamaica bound to London, with a cargo part of the Bank, and only a few miles to of collee; ordered her to the United cate to my fellow citizens of Natchez, and the westward of me; I however did not States fall in with them. From the eastern edge all the way from the N. W. coast of Irc- son, commander, of 5 guns, 5 officers and am compelled, being intimately acquaintcaving Boston on the 23d of April last, land (the wind having prevailed, without 34 men. and of my departure from President Road intermission, from the 1st of Aug. to the in company with the Congess, on the 30th middle of Sept. from west to southwest,) of the same month, it now only remains I steered for the U. States without seeing Copy of a letter from Commodore O. for me to make you acquainted with my a single vessel of any kind until the 22d of the present month, being near the In a few hours after getting to sea, the south shoal of Nantucket, I met with a wind, which had been light from the Swedish brig and an American cartel (the westward shifted to the S. E. and obliged Russian ship Hoffnung) from London, SIR,

getting clear of the Bay until the 3d of By this time my provisions, and par-May, when in the afternoon while in ticularly bread, was so nearly consumed chase of a British brig of war, near the as to make it indispensably necessary chase of a British brig of war, near the shoal of George's Bank, we passed to windward of 3 sail, two of which, from their appearance and the information previously received, I judged to be the La Hogue 74, and Nymph frigate, and the steer clear of a Sperior force; and this ly wait for favorable weather to make a descend the river—General Claiborne with that I should put into the first conveni-notwithstanding it blew hard, with frequent squalts. This day, although the squadron will again take over as many more. We on-steer dear of a Sperior force; and this ly wait for favorable weather to make a descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—General Claiborne was received that the ladians were descend the river—Gener third a merchant brig. After getting I was enabled to do in a manner which final move. clear of George's Bank, the wind voered I shall communicate in another letter .to the north westward, and we continued On the 23d inst. I captured his Britanalong east southerly, in the direction of nic majesty's schr. High Flyer, (tender officers and men under my command to of dragoons and two detachments of mi- ever, with the aid of cur glasses, distinctthe southern edge of the Gulf Stream to admiral Warren) with which vessel I assist the advance of the army, and it litia, under colonel Haines and captain by perceive that the British squadron was until the 8th of May, in long. 60 W. lat. now have to inform you of my arrival at

would permit, to intercept the enemy's prisoners. I have now, however, only 55 West India commerce passing to the prisoners on board, having sent to Engsouthward of the Grand Bank; not meet- land on parole 78 in the Duke of Moning with any thing in this direction ex- trose; 76 in the Greenland ship Eliza

edge of the Grand Rank, so as to cross had it in my power to add any additionthe tracks of his West Letia, Halifax, al lustre to the character of our little na-Quebec and St. . oh a trade. In this vy, I have nevertheless rendered essennoute experiencing constant thick fogs tial service to my country, I hope, by SIR, a number of days, and not meeting any harrassing the enemy's commerce, and thing, effer reaching the latitude of 48 employing to his disadvantage more my safe arrival here with the U. S. school corps were raised by his exertion—they skill. N. I steered to the 3. E. towards the A- than a dozen times the force of a single ner Lawrence. She has on board all the were his friends and follow citizens. They

meeting a single enemy's vessel, or any great privations since I left the United tribute much to their relief. Died of the leader, to bravery and patriotism. The others, except two Americans. At this States, from being nearly five months at typinus lever Richard Williams & Henry time falling in with an American ship sea, and living the last three months of Vanpool, marines, during our passage bound to Cadiz, and receiving information that time upon a scanty allowance of the from Put in Bay. that she had, 4 days before, passed an e-roughest fare; and it is with peculiar nemy's convoy from the West Indies pleasure I acquaint pour that they are bound to England, I crowded sail to the all in better health than might be ex- The hon. WM. Jones, N. E. and, although disappointed in fall- pected, altho you may well suppose that Secretary of the National Secretary of the Na ing in with the convoy, I nevertheless their scanty allowance has not been of made 4 captures, between the 9th and any advantage to their strength or appear-

> The High Fiver was commanded by OUR NAVAL HEROES ARE NOT overnment have occasion for a vessel of

At the time I reached the President and Congress with the Shannon

I have the honor to be, &c. JNO. RODGERS. Secury of the Mary, Washington.

pearance off the North Capa on the 19th to Halifax. Sent her to England as a car-

11th June letter of marque, brig Maria,of Pert Glasgow, (Scotlana) John Bala Master, of 14 guns and 35 men, from

July 12. Brig Jane 5: Ann, of Salt Coats, were enabled to continue the chase up- Robert Caldwell master from Cork bound country—they have convinced the enemy

meeting with the enemy's two ships, the from South Shields bound to Archangel, they despise Pickering, Otis and Quincy, privateer schooner Scourge, of N.-York, in ballast; took out her crew and sunk and all traitors to their country—they

without appearing to take my notice of bound to Montrose, with fish blubber, ran- ed to the loans authorised by Congress; signs Swan and M'Donald and Cornet somed her for 5000 pounds sterling. July 29, Brig Alert, of Peterhead, Geo. Hull was basely surrendered on the

change my ground; and after taking a non,o'St Kitts, John Perkins master, from

of run, sugar and molasses; ordered her

Sept. 9, brig Fly, of Bermuda, James Bowey, master, of 6 guns and 9 men, from Ma. BLEK,

Sept. 23rd. His Britannic Majesty's of the Grand Bank, to which I had beat schr. Hyghflyer, Lieut. George Hutchin- riotic volunteers have sustained-yet I

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.

dated

U. S. schr. Ariel, Put in Bay, Sept. 24th, 1813.

I have the honor to acquaint you that about tweive hundred troops were yesterday transported to a small island, saw. Colonel Carson, with about 150, in terday transported to a small island, saw. Colonel Carson, with about 150, it on the 27th in the evening left port in distant about 4 leagues from Malden, the Forts of Tombigby and Alamaha, and quest of his antagonist. Yesterday morn-

I need not assure you, sir, that every possible exertion will be made by the and Scott's companies, with a detachment scarcely discernable. We could, howaffords me great pleasure to have it in Cassidy to the upper post on the river, forced to leward towards the head of the

I have the honor to be, &c. O. H. PERRY. The Hon. WM. Jones. Sccretary of the Navy.

U. S. schr. Lawrence, Erie, 23d. Sept. 1813.

I have the honor to announce to you My officers and crew have experienced have made such errangements as will con-

> I have the honor to be, &c. JOHN J. YARNALL. Secretary of the Navy.

> > FROM THE AURORA.

FEDERALISTS.

Mr. Printer,

Our naval commanders have for some time past, engressed much of the convertation of men of every pointtery stone can sustain them, for it must, on the slightest reflection, be evident to every man, that these federal assertions A federalist, in these days, is a man who and declares it "unbecoming a moral and escaped, 16 men out of the whole garrivictories-he who rejoices at their successes every where-he who clamours missinge that the present war is unjust, wicked, ruinque, uzrighteone and iniquitous-that it is a war waged to gratify the Emperor of France-and he who declares he will ed for their valor, they were those who I remained but a few hours at the do all in his power to produce disaster and made good their retreat thro' hundreds Harbor, and left it at day light on the the defeat of the armies of the U. States of yeiling savages, after destroying and, morning of the 13th, but did not arrive and further, swears he will withhold all aid, whether to the loans necessary for the purposes of the government, or such as may conduce otherwise to the honour and dignity of our country-any man having the characteristics just recited, is uniformly stiled a federalist; if, in addition, he be a member of the Washington benevolent society, no one will venture to

doubt his claims. Now, then, Mr. Printer, if such be the validications necessary to constitute a federalist, I do declare that our brave na constitute a very different genius; they these men do their duty in support of the honor, glory and independence of our personal liberty and free trade-no one have not villfied the administration of List of Officers killed at Meems Station, on Lake Erie. I however have the conthey did not exult when our army under Rankins, of M. T. Volunteers. with the convoy, and a still further portion Shand master, from Archangel, bound to Canada frontier; in fine, they cannot be verse of that character, and have no connection with these men. It is hoped the between the 25th of July and 2d of At :- 52 men, from Greenland, whating voyage who have all the just claims to being ust, I made thre captures, when inding boung to Liverpool, with fish blubber: ranked as federalists, will no longer misthat the enemy had a superior force in ransomed her for 2000 pounds sterling. place our worthies, and confound them AN AMERICAN.

VAON THE WARTETTA REPUBLICAN-

Cantomment, Mount Vernon, Near Fort Stoddart, 4th Sept. 1813.

SIR-However painful to communithrough your press to the rest of the territory, the loss which our brave and pated with all the circumstances to give this to the public. Reports, with which you teresting detailare already acquainted, of a meditated attack from the Creeks in this quarter have on the 24th inst. with his squadron. On H. Perry to the Secretary of the Navy, kept the whole country in a state of the greatest alarm .- Arrangements were made by gen. Claiborne with the utmost industry to endeavor to secure as much the 24th) the British squadron was on as possible the most exposed points.-Major Beasley, with about 140 volun-teers, were stationed at Meems, on Ten-teers, were stationed at Meems, on Ten-teers, were stationed at Meems, on Ten-certained the fact to his satisfaction, and descend the river—General Claiborne loped, that he was closely engaged and went immediately with captains Dent's had the wind of the enemy, who were built it. Scouts were sent out in every P. M. The issue must therefore have probable direction, but did not discover been decisive, because the breeze freshany enemy—from the information of two ened, without any change in its direction, Chactaws it was judged that no attack and the narrowness of the lake made it would soon be made. The General left impossible for the vanquished party to es-Copy of a letter from Lieutenant John J. that place and arrived here about 12 or 1 cape by any manœuvre.

Varnall to the Secretary of the Navy, o'clock, in the morning of the 2d instent.

"I have no doubt the victory is ours, On his way down,he got information of the but am apprehensive it has cost us dear fall of Major Beasley & almost his entire since the batteries of the enemy were sucommand. The emotions felt are judis- perior to those of our squadron, and the cribable; they were the feelings of a la- British commander is an officer not only ther for the loss of many children. The sick and wounded of the squadron. I acted bravely, they remembered no doubt the many and warm exhortations of their attack was made on Major Beasiey at 11 c'clock A. M. of the 30th ult .- it was sudden and unexpected at the moment, but the whole garrison were instantly under arms; the front gate was open, and the enemy ranin a body to possess themselves of it. The slaughter was great on both themselves of part of the post-they fourth with a determination and bravely unexampied.

were taken and retaken several times .--although badly wounded himsel, for board." an hour, they were overpowered and obliged to retreat into a house in the fort. We have not as yet heard from Chauncey; The Indians had now stopped most of the the utmost does not exceed 50 miles to set fire to the roofs, which the greatest the sea which is running has forced them exertions of our men could not extin- back. It was visible the Pike bore the guish, as the enemy had possessed them- brunt of the engagement." selves also of the well. Carnet Rankins, extinguish the flames. They continued! fighting till about 5 o'clock in the even-Bailey of the militia and Ensign Cham- SIR, bless of volunteers, the only officers then living, and both badly wounded. But few

courage; if any were more distinguise- Harbor. throwing into the dames all the guns of here until yesterday, owing to continual the dead men they could collect. All head winds, not having laid our course the families in the place were killed or during the passage. On the 19th I saw burnt in their houses, with circumstances the enemy's fleet near the False Ducks; too horrible to relate.

Will not this tide of horror excite e- him to follow me up the Lake. motions of sorrow and vows of reveage from every part of our Territory ? If believed, that Capt. Perry has captured scenes like that of Tensaw be looked on the whole of the enemy's fleet on Lake with unconcers—if the young men of our Eric. If this should prove true in all its country to not rise in arms and revenge details (and God grant that it may) he their lost countrymen, tirey are not wor- has immortalised himself and not disapthy of the names of Americans.

Our little but patriotic corps of volun- his talents and bravery. teers will die to a man, or revenge our brothers in arms.

rangement in his power for defence-as the 11th than I had expected-I find that his very limited means will not allow him we killed Capt. Mulcaster of the Royal to do more at present, we shall make a George and a number of men, and did stand against the enemy at this place; if considerable injury to that ship, as well we receive no succor, we will either re- as several of the other ressels. It was has ever heard these heroes denounce the Beasley and his brave men, bury curthe enemy to a general action on that selves weler the ruins of our post. We day, as I am confident that the victory expect an attack every hour.

Tensare. Major Beasley-Capts. Jack and Middleton-Lieutenant S. M. Osbor:-En-

Wounded and Missing. Ensign Chambless, of Volunteers, and Captain Bayly of Volunteer Militia .- About sixty five Volunteers, twenty seven Militia, and many numerous families of respectable citizens [killed and missing.] I am, sir, with respect,

Your friend and Very humble servant, GEO. DOUGHERTY, Ensign 1st Regt, M. T. Volunteers. Number of Indians, 745.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

TREMENDOUS BATTLE ON LAKE ONTARIO.

Extract of a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

" Head Quarters, Fort George, Sept. 29, 1813,

" I enclose you a letter from commedore Chauncey, which he put in my hands the day before restorday, and beg leave to add the following brief but m-

" The commodore entered this port the 26th we received satisfactory information direct from York, that on the day of the commodore's arrival here (Friday

of desperate resolution but of great naval

" If Commodore Chancey has survived which I implore heaven may be the case, we shall behold him mantled with glory, his ship was yesterday beheld wrapt in the flame and smoke of her bat-

A postscript to the above letter, dated late in the evening, says-" A flag was sent to the British camp on the lake last evening; the receiving officer acknowledged we had the wind, and observed sides. The Indians at last possessed that a vessel had been dismasted; this was observed from the heights of Lewistown also, and it is believed it was the Royal George, by the Pike. A vessel, The port holes were contended for and supposed to be the Wolf, bore up to the relief of the cripled ship, and engaged the A block house was contended for by cap- Pike, and they went out of sight, covertain Jack at the head of his rifle company ed with smoke, and apparently about to

"September 29th, 8 o'clock, P. M .--

of dragoons, was killed in attempting to Cohy of a letter from Commedere Chauntey, to the Secretary of the Navy, dut-

U. S. ship General Pike, Niagara River, 25th Sept. 1813.

After I had the honor of addressing you on the 13th, I commued to blockade the enemy until the 17th, when the wind religious people" to rejoice at our seen son having reached this, & they are pro- blowing heavy from the westward, the bably all that ever will-both officers are enemy having run into Kingston, and knowing that he could not move from It is needless to repeat that the offi- that place before a change of wind, I took cers and men fought with the greatest the opportunity of running into Sackets's

last took no notice of him, as I wished

There is a report here, and generally pointed the high expectations formed of

I have learnt from a source that can be. relied upon, that we did the enemy Gen'l. Claiborne is making every ar- much more injury in the rencounter on would have been as complete as that upsolation to know that every exertion was used to bring him to a close action.-If we did not succeed it was not our fauit.

> I have the honor to be, ISAAC CHAUNCEY. The Hon. WILLIAM JONES, Secretary of the Navy

> > FROM LAKE ONTARIO

We cannot receive further news until the arrival of the express Mail from Enfialoc this day. Never before was th patience of the public so severely trie or its hopes and fears so wide awake.-Whilst our ardert wishes lead us to ice for news of glorious victory, we ver

FROM HARRISON'S ARMY. PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. Werren, (Ohio) Oct. 2, 1813.

morning, at which time the mail had not and sheds blown down; and most of the arrived at Sandusky. A vessel had arrived at Cleveland, with an officer of the grmy on board, who states that General Harrison had landed at Malden, that the house unrooffed and three chimnies blown British had destroyed all their works down, and from every place that has been there, and retreated to Sandwich, where, heard from, most of the small buildings it is said they will make a stand. They are destroyed. Mr. Memere, Jr's. house, have 700 regulars, besides Indians .-Colonel Ball has driven the Indians from even his bedding and clothes lost. The land after the mail, and arrived at Baltimore on Brownstown and destroyed the place. It crop on Broughton Island is totally de- Saturday evening, stated that he had seen the of is said the Indians are highly dissatisfied stroyed out of 400 barrels of rice not 20 ficial returns of the election of four democratic with the British and think they have been will be saved-the barn blown down; peo- candidates. This information was also confirmed imposed upon. This is brought by the ple's lives saved in a hurricane house, formail carrier."

OUR NAVAL OFFICERS.

Lake Erie was accomplished by another swept into the river. federalist." Thereby implying that the officers of the Navy are all lederalist .- severe. All the shipping in the harbor In the first place, we know it to be a fact, excepting a brig ladened with coffee, supthat a vast number of the gallant officers posed to be Saucy Jack's prize, and the who adorn the American Navy are pro- ship Wanskip, were driven ashore into fessedly and decidedly of the Republican the town. Three gun boats sunk-the party; and what is more, ALL our naval commander (Grayson) and two men only officers heartily & from their very souls, saved belonging to one-no lives lost in ther particulars as to the engagement on Lake despise the conduct of the leaders of the any of the others-only one gun boat rode Ontario. federal party, and they loathe and scout it out, two went on shore much damaged, the detestable & infamous assertion, that the rest are in I'lorida high and dry. The oit is unbecoming a moral and religious sloop Hester, captain Timmons, sunk-people to rejoice at the victories" obtained over the common enemy. They Waterman's Bluff and Low's, she will both feel and know, the present is a most be got off without much difficulty. A just and glorious war, and are eager to number of houses and stores blown down, meet the foe. But let us admit, for are and many goods destroyed by the high gument sake, that they are all federalists tide. The schooner Live Oak, capt. Hus--what then, why they are just such fede- sey, is on top of a wharf. Some dead bo- which accounts were received (and extras were ralists as we like; they flog the British dias are exhibited in the streets, and ma- printing) that Com. Channey had captured Sir wherever they are to be found ! They my missing. are ready and willing to fight the "Bulwark of the religion we profess," in de- sel afteat. The Portuguese ship Florida | York, bringing information that the General Sence of " Pree Trade and Sailors' Guadiana (late Alexander Hamilton) is Rights."-They do not belong to that ashore and bilged on Cumberland, and is heterogeneous mass-that "image and totally lost; she had on board between 8 superscription" of insignificance the or 900 bales cotton.

Peace Party. They are all true blooded At Fernandina, 28 American Republicans, and scorn the contemptible asses who mingle censures with their praises to answer the views of calamities produced by the gale, is truly a base British faction—a faction that are a melancholy one; we have endeavored willing to surrender our gallant seamen to give our readers, as far as lay within to the British press-gang-a faction that our power, some faint description of itis for surrendering the essential and vio- apologising at same time, for the hurry in three democrats are elected in Allegany county. lated rights of this country to the man- which it is thrown together as well as the dates of Britain. Boston Patriot.

papers boasting of Penny as a Federal- most serious calamity. ist. Now, the young commodore is about as much of a Federalist as the veteran Rogers. There is as much differ- from Fort George, in search of a famous commander on Lake Champlain, to come out & Hughes ence between these Federalists and Bos- British captain Ball, an active and cruel Ion Federalists, as there is between the commander of Indians. When they ar-Angels of Light, and the Devils in the rived at six Mile Creek. Serjeant James regions of torment. The former are so Rouse, volunteered with two diragoons, strongly attached to their government and and proceeding with his small party to cy the commender in chief. Some day the first to the administration that they risk every the short hills, discovered the house where moment of their lives in their support; this Ball was supposed to be at about 9 while the hearts of the latter are wrapt o'clock in the evening. In order to reach up in the cause of England; which ac- this place, they were obliged to pass withcounts for the dismal countenance on the in half a naile of a British piquet guard .receipt of the news from the lakes and Serjeant Rouse, having entered the house, from the ocean. Bost. Pat.

NEW JERSEY FEDERALISM.

Lee, one of the justices of the peace in in number prisoners. They were all plaand for the county of Cumberland, in the | ced 8 in horses, & carried 18 miles through state of New Jersey, Ephraim Leake, and the enemy's country, to fort George .was duly swern according to law, and on Since this handsome partizan affair ser his solomn outh does dispose & say, that yeart Rouse was taken prisoner (with coon the 17th day of July last, a man by the lonel Bæstler's detachment,) and com-Federalist, a paper printed at Trenton, treatment he met with from the Indians, New Jersey called on this deponent for was by him threatened to be sent to Queparagraphs in the TrentonFederalist were ged into the wilderness without arms or been apprehended. rather tough towards government; Mr. food. On the shores of lake Eric, they Bond said, to besure they were tough, but took a British centinel by surprize, and turday last, principally from the Oneida tribe. true; and that the design of that paper made him row them across to black Rock was to dissolve the union; and pressed in a canoe; but serieant Rouse was so the deponent to continue and encourage exhausted with hardship and fatigue as the paper, for that he believed that with- to be unfit for duty for a long time afin two years there would be a civil war, ter. It is hoped that this gallant non for that the eastern states would not hart commissioned officer will be promoted as monize with the southern states, in that a reward for his enterprise and spirit. case their object in separating the states would be effected.

EPHRAIM LEAKE. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of September. JAMES LEE.

LONDON, July 28.

over the British frigates, are said to be name is Federalism. attributable in a great measure, to an improvement in their shot. The cartridge (instead of being made in canvass.) is ascertained to have been cased with lead. This enabled them, it seems, to lead with He would land on Hog Island, about 3 greater dispatch, and to fire with additional effect-hence the destructive ha- had gone a few days previous, as we are voc of their broadsides. The Commis- informed, to make preparations for the atsioners of the Admiralty are now in full tack. possession of all the circumstances, which are stated to have been communicated by a Licutenant in our navy.-Such it is rumoured, are the consequences attached to this discovery, that the officer who made it, and gave the important inforto the command of a vessel.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.

DISTRESSING GALE AT THE SOUTH.

The southern mail due here on Tuesday last, arrived on Thursday. On account of the bad state of the roads, the contractor was compelled to bring it from Darien, by water to Thunderbolt. The following are extracts of letters brought by the above mail.

At St. Simon's Island, the gale was at its greatest violence on Thursday the 16h, from 12 to 4 o'clock-at 2 the heaviestwind from north east to east, with great rains and excessive high tides. Colonel Couper's house stood with loss of one "The mail carrier left Cleveland this chimney, several of his negro houses trees around his house, torn up-every fence levelled and cotton ruined.

At major Butler's place, his dwelling is said to have been washed away, and dates. A federal gentleman who left Cumbertunately erected. A Butler's Island, the whatever of our next Executive being Republicrop is generally gone-at gen. Butler's can. place, the crop shared the same fate (a-The Gazette says, "The victory on bout 1400 barrels of rice) it having all been

At St. Mary's the gale has been very

At Fernandina, 28 houses blown down; and scarcely one remains uninjured.

The task assigned us in recording the little time we have had to gain it in. By the next mail we shall, no doubt, have It is curious to hear some of our tory further and more detailed accounts of this Ledger.

A scouting party was sent out last June was told that Pall was not there. He, however, fired a pistol through a door he could not break open, when Ball opened Personally appeared before me, James it, and surrendered himself with his guard.

STRANGE DOINGS AT THE

" HEAD QUARTERS." MR. Quincy's " moral and religious people," who have "expressed so much bled yesterday in pursuance of a notifiships at the commencement of hostilities, to commodore PERRY !- Frailty, thy Bost. Chron.

WORTHINGTON, [Ohio] Sept. 30. General Harrison, with his army enter barked on Thursday last for Malden .-

The officers taken prisoners by commodore Perry, passed through this place yesterday on their way to Chillicothe .-They were furnished with horses at Lower Sandusky, and passed this place in pomp. How dissimilar this treatment to mation, has, very properly, by way of re- that which our countrymen receive when ward, been promoted by their Lordships in their power. From their guard, (which be able to send you an express to mornous consisted of a Lieut and two men only

we have the information that the remainder of the prisoners, (about 300) will probally be here to morrow evening. These prisoners state, that they went into action with about 900 men; that about one third were killed, enother third wounded, and the balance is what are coming on prisoners.

THE REPUBLICAN STAR,

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 12, 1813.

ALLEGANY ELECTION. By a gentleman who left Baltimore on Satur day evening, we understand, that official returns from three districts, hitherto federal, had given a demogratic majority, which is considered as conclusive of the election of four democratic candifrom other quarters, so that there can be no doubt

Contrary to all reasonable calculation, thus has the fate of the State been decided by the patriotic exertions of the citizens of Talbot, Caroline, and Allegany, though federalism of the Beston stamp was brought fully into action-but of no avail.

By the above authority we understand that the express mail arrived at Washington on Friday, but brought neither letters or papers giving fur-

& POSTSCRIPT.

A gentleman arrived late last evening from Annapelis, has obligingly furnished the Editor of the Star with the following, as the amount of his memory, as received from a member of the Legislature from Harford county, who left Balti more on Sunday, after the arrival of the mail, by James Yeo. with all his fleet, on Lake Ontario-At Amelia Islands, there is but one ves- That a cartel from England had arrived at New Congress had been broken off, and that Austria ioined Bonaparte with an army of 150,000 men. and hostilities had re-commenced between the contending powers-That the United States' brig Argus, captain Allen, had been captured in St. George's channel, by a much superior force, af. ter on engagement of 45 minutes (in which capt Allen was killed); that she had previously cap tured and sent for France nineteen prizes. He also corroborates the account that not less than

> Burlington, Oct. 1. Latest accounts from the Northern army, are to Wednesday last. The army was then encamped at the Four Corners, (so called) Chataugae, forty miles west of Champlain.

Com. M'Donnough, we understand, has sent Barney a challenge by a flag to Com. Steele, the British | Donaldson fight him.

The third brigade of the nerthern division of the wilitis of the state of Vermont, arrived at this post, on Saturday and Sunday last. On Wedneeday the brigide was reviewed by his excellenand second regiments left town for Cumberland Head The third regiment marched yesterday to join the brigade.

On Sunday last, 1500 militia of the state of N. York, left Cumberland Head to join the northern Hall army.

Paffuloe, Sept 28. A letter from Cleveland, dated the 20th instant, tates, that Gen. Harrison's army had been in motion for several days; and that they were sup posed to be at or near Melden.

Another seport has reached us from the other side of the river-That Gen. Harrison had taken Forwood Malden, together with 600 prisoners, and that Dallam Gen Procto: had been killed

Do Friday evening last, a party hoder com mand of Major Chapin, crossed Lake Erie, and landed near Sugar Loaf, and brought away four pame of Bond, an agent of the Trenton plaining to general Vincent of the ill prisoners, 2 of whom are now in jail. On the same evening another party under Capt. Sackrider, went down Ningara river, and captured seven kegs of Tobacco, a quantity of tea, and some o his subscription money for his said paper; bec and hanged. Being put in prison ther goods, which had been purchased in this after this deponent paid him he remarked with many others, he escaped with two of village for the purpose of being muggled into Cato Mr. Bond, that he thought some of the them, through a shour of balls, and plun- nada. The persons concerned in this traffic have

About 200 Indians arrived in this village on Sa-They are destined to Fort George. Major Chapin and his corps, together with the

Oneida Indiaus, marched for Fort George. Mr. Lorin Hodge, of this town, has raised company of Volunteers, and has joined Major

Prom our attentive Correspondent at Platteburg. (on Luie Champiain) to the Editors of the Bos ton Chronicle.

Yesterday morning Gen. Hampton's headmarters were at Chazy, and in the course of yes terday the army marched west towards Chateau gay. Two rew gallies, each 45 feet long, to earry long eighteen pounders, are now building at discentent at our naval victories," asseme this place in sight of my house. Until the United States build an extensive navy, row gallies or The partial victories of the American cation in the C. atia. I, and voted a sword barges mounting long eighteen, twenty-four or thirty-two pounders, and carrying 49 oars, at least, will be the effectual and only competent force to expel the British ships and vessels of war romonr sounds, havs & rivers. Yesterday 500 mer from the independent companies of the militia of this state, arrived here in the steam boat and in sloops from the rendezvous at Waterford. Gen Hampton slept at Robiuson's last night, eleven He would land on Hog Island, about 3 miles from Plattsburg, on the road to Chateau miles this side, where about 1000 men gay. The army marched this morning from Ro hinson's at 6 o'clock, towards Chateaugay, to which place 100 teams are wanted to-day to carry

reie never better, though bad at best. CF IMPORTANT.

provisions. The weather is very fine, the roads

"I have this moment learned that Dr. Bull ha rritten a friend, of date Sept 29, Fort George that the two fleets were then engaged-Chauncey had evidently the advantage as Yes was driving in shore and no possibility of escape was driving in shore and ac positive. I hope to dicamprin Keruld

MARYLAND ELECTION.

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390 Janey 392 CHARLES COUNTY. Messrs. Stonestreet, Ford, Parnham, and Re gerson, (federalists) are choren.

Richmond, Oct. 4. MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY. Extract of a letter, dated

" Hampton, 2 P. M. 1st Oct. " News has this moment reached us, that a British tender ach'r. left the Dragon, lying in ynharen Bay, this morning and shaped her course direct for Back River, which she has entered. What are the views and intentions of the enemy we cannot at present conjecture, but shall ne doubt soon learn something further respecting their movements. In Hampton Roads, just opposite this place, there are at present 8 gnm be stationed; of course we feel correlves on that side tolerably well gnarded.

"I was at Norfolk yesterday. The troops have been rather sickly there for some time past, but are getting better. Bam'l Hopkins of Pow hatan, was one of the four troopers captured by the other three belonged each to' a different

Charleston, Sept. 30.
From Ecaufort, Sept. 26.—There is a large rmed brig on shore, on Martins Industry; she has lost one mast, and is supposed to be an Ep. owever, she will be boarded this dev.

OBINCEY: CANNON BALLSI There is something exceedingly whinsical and nconsistent imthis gontleman's conduct-Whilst be is laboring to unsettle the government in one subscriber, or to Mr. William Payne, living on place, and expressing conscioutous swaples in another against reloicing at our navel victories, he de pushy employed in conting common bells at his

foundery for Mr. Secretary Jones Yes, reader making balls to destroy the "bulwark of his relation"—and pocketing the cash—O most somirable morality ! [Amer.

BRITISH MAGNANIMITY!

We are desirous of attracting the attention of e men amongst us, who are ever talking of "the justice and magnanimity of England"—meaning, that there is neither of these qualities in any other nation in the world—no, slot even in America !—The conduct of the English government respecting Sirily and Dengurk, is of so black, so black, so black, so black, as should kindle the indignation of every man who retains one grain of justice or virtue.

In the one case, they first hombard and then bully the Danes into an acquiescence of their iniquitous measures, and then bribe the Swedes to seize one half the Danish dominions! In the or ther, they first trepan the Sicilians into their power, then imprison the infatuated King, and finally banish the unfortunate Quren to Turkey.

These are only two of the Micheavelian schemes of that government, which is held up to the people of America as the paragon of all righteonsness at the very time too, that it is endeavoring first to divide this country by faction, and then to govern it by power. [16id.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. On Wednesday, the 6th Oct. 1813-the Eastoin Rose Hill Jockey Club Purse was run for, the 4 mile heats-

Henry Hooper's brown gelding Vingt Un, by Vingt-Un, Vingt Un, by Vingt Un, 1
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ner (5 years old) by Vingt-Un, 1
Gov'r Wright's bay colt Red
Jacket (4 years old) by Oscar, 2
Daniel Sullivan's bay gelding
Tickler (4 years old) by VingtUn. 661 Charles Ross's black gelding 669 Citizen (aged —) by Citizen, 3—drawn. Charles Hobbs' grey horse Ironsides to years) by Herod, dist. 639

3d Day's Jockey Ciub Purse_2 Daniel Sullivan's bay gelding Tickler, by Vingt-Un; Robert Wright's filly Lady of the Lake, by First Consul William Blake's bay gelding (3

years old) by Vingt Un, G. W. T. Wright's black filly Atalanta (3 years old) by Vingt Un. Charles Daffin's bay filly (three 1143 years old) by Hooper's Vingt-1143 1149 dist.

NOTICE. All persons who purchased property at the vendues of the estate of WILLIAM SEYMOUR, deceased, are carnestly requested to pay off their

notes without delay—they have been due ever since June last—It would give me pleasure to give longer indulgence, if I could do it with conenience to myself, or justice to those who have claims against the estate, but the creditors want their monies and will not wait; I am thereto: " compelled to call on the purchasers no inde cence can be given to any one after the 25th ef

this month. John Goldsborough, Admo'r. of William Seymour. Easton, oct. 11, 1813-

WAGGONER WANTED. Liberal wages will be given for a man who und demtands driving a team, by applying at this office,

Alexander C. Flynn.

Denten, oct. 12-3 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the or phans court of Dorchester county, Marviand. letters of administration on the personal estate of Tammy Pierry, late of Dorchester county, dec'd-All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the legal vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the fifth day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1813.

George Piercy, adm'r of Tammy Pierey, dec'd.

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actoher 12-LIST OF LETTERS ing in the Post Office. Centrevite, Md. October 1st, 1813. Hannah Massey.

534 Henrietta Blunt, Nicholas Meeds, Thomas Mason. William Benson (2) Anna M. Beail. Priscilla Miller. Henry N. Mastindale. Mary Cain, Joseph H Nicholson, jr James Climer, 1042 Catharine Chaires. Robert Narvel.

1021 Edward Elbert, Omy Pipe. 1019 A. Emery & J. Clayland Capt. William Park, R. Elizabeth Grant, Stephen Rawlings, for Mary Haddaway. Samuel C. Griffin.

William S. Richardson H. Martha N. Hall, John W. Hackett, Asa Smith, John Hackett, jun. John Stevens, jun. Jane Hall.

Stephen Taylor, William R. Kirby. Eleanor Tilgaman, Edward Tilghman. Pency Lancaster, TW

Shadrack Wooders Laurence Larey. Dr. Thomas Wilson M. Thomas Meconekin, Pere Wilmer. october 5-NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice, that he interids to petition the next Legislature of Mary land for a divorce from his wife Emice Miller. William Miller.

Somerset county, oct. 12-39 TAN YARD FOR SALE OR RENT.

The subscriber offers for sale his Tan Yard, and all the Land he helds near the Trappe, consisting of about 27 acres, on which is a two story rick house, a small house for a Tanner to live in, a large shop, beam house, and about 30 vats, supplied from a never failing spring. It is well planued to work in a stock in winter, with necesary tools for the Tanning and Currying buinces, and a complete marbe siab. There is alo a smoke house, stable, granery and carriage bouse, a paled garden, and nearly all the land inclosed, besides a small house and garden. All which I am desirous to sell at private sale-If the glish vessel; she fired many guns but from the above property is not sold on or before the lat of want of boats, we could not then sone a flag; September pext, it will be rented out for the ensuing year. I wish it to be understood, that it the property is not sold on or before the 1st of deptomber, and is rented for the next year, it will be still for sale, and will be rented from your to year until it is sold. For tayma apply to the

the premises who will show the same JOSEPH MARTIN YBY AUTHORITY.)

ANACT Laying duties on licenses to distillers of spiritous liquors.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States censes for distilling, which licenses shall of America in Congress assembled, That every person who, on the first day of Jamuary next, shall be the owner of any still or stills, or other implements in lieu of stills, used for the purpose of distilling spiriteus liquors, or who shall have such still or stills, or implements aforesaid, under his superintendence either as agent for the owner or on his own account, shall before the said day, and every person who after the said day shall use or intend to use any still or stills, or implements as aforesaid, either as owner, agent or otherwise, shall before he shall begin to use such still or Bulls, or other imple. ments in lieu thereof, for the purpose of distilling spirituous liquors, apply for and obtain from the collector appointed whether intended to distil spirituous liby virtue of the act entitled " An act for the assessment end the collection of direct taxes and internal duties," for the collection district in which such person resides for to the deputy of such collector duly authorised, a license for using in the application aforesoid, as well as the said still or still , or other implements the owner or superinter deut of ary dis- Wm. Arrington (?) as aforesaid; which licenses respective ly shall be granted at the option of the proprietor or possessor of such sull or stills for any or either of the torms men tioned in this act, upon the payment in money by sil h proprietor or possessor of the duties payable on the raid livense or licenses according to the provisions of this ner, if the said duries shall not exceed five dellars: and if they shall ex-ceed five dellars, on such preprietor or times for admittance into any distillery A. Boffield. possessor executing and delivering to or place where any still or stills are kepthe collector or to his depury as a foresaid a bond with one or more sureties to the the purpose of examining and measursatisfaction of such collection or deputy, ing the still or stills, boiler or boilers conditioned for the payment of said duties at the end of four months after the or stills, or persons having the care, suexpiration of the term for which such perintendence or management of the license or licenses respectively shall have been granted. And the said bond shali be taken in the name of the United States mine and measure the said still or stills, of America, and in such form as shall be prescribed by the Treasury departments And if any person shall after the hundred dollars. sald first day of January next, use or cause to be used any still or stills or other implements as aforesaid, in distilling spi- foresaid, in their respective districts, ritous liquors, or shall be the owner of. and they are hereby authorised to col or have under his superintendence either lect the duties imposed by this act, and as agent or otherwise, any still or stills, to prosecute for the recovery of the same, or other implements as aforesaid, and for the recovery of any sum or sums which shall after the said day have been used as aforesaid, without having a li not. And all fixes, penal ics and forfeitcense therefor as aforesaid, commung ures, which shall be incurred by force in force for the whole time during which of this act, shall and may be sued for and the said still or stills, or implement as recovered in the name of the Uritaforesaid, shall have been thus used eve ry such person shell forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, fegether or forfesture, shall have been incurred with double the amount of duties which would have been payable for the term ty thereof to the use of the United States, during which such still or stills, or implements as aforesaid, shall be thus used, of the person who, if a cellector, shall had the said still or stills, or implements first discover, if other than a collector. aforesaid, been entered according to the shall first inform of the muse, matter or provisions of this act, tobe recovered with thing, whereby any end fine, pendly or costs of suit.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the licenses aforesaid shall and may be granted for and during the following terms or periods, and on the payment of securing of payment as aforesaid of the duties undermentioned, namely :

For a still or stills solely smplayed in distilling spirits from domesti materiale. for a ligeuse for the employment thereof for and during the sern of two weeks Dive cents for each gatton of the capaci ty of every such sail including the head thereof t for a he mse for and during the the term of one month, eighteen cone for each gaden of he could be afore-said; for a license for and during the term of two mostlis, thirty two cents for each gollen of its capacity as aforessia for a license for and during the term of farce months, forty two cents for each gallon of its capacity as foresaid , for a license for and during the term of four months, fifty two cents for each gallon its capacity as aforesaid; for a license for and during the term of six months, seventy cents for each gallon of its cupacity as aforesaid ; for alicense for one year, one hundred & eight cents for each gallon of its capacity aforesaid: Provided, That there shall be paid upon cach still em ployed whelly in the distillation of roots, but one half the rates of duties above mentioned, according to the capacity of and such as to recommend it to all kinds of pursuch still.

For a still or stills employed in distilling spirits from foreign materials, for a license for the employment thereof for and during the term of one month, twenty five cents for each gallon of the capacity of every such still including the head thereof; for a license for and during the term of three months, sixty cents for each gallon of its capacity as aforesaid , for a license for and during the term of six months, one hundred and five cents for each gallon of its cepacity as aforesaid ; for a license for one year,one hundred and thirty five cents for each gallon of its capacity as aforesaid.

And for every boiler, however constructed, employed to the purpose of generating ateam in those distilleries where wooden or other vessels are used justead of metal stills, and the action o steam is substituted to the immediate application of fire to the materials from which the spirituous liquors are distilled, for a liceuse for the employment thereof, double the smount of each gallon of the capacity of the said boiler including the head thereof, which would be paya-l

ble for the said license if granted for the same term and for the employment on the same materials of a still or stills to the contents of which, being the materials from whence the spirituous liquor are drawn, an immediate application of fire during the process of distillation is made,

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the collectors, within their respective districts, to grant lioe marked with a mark, directing the rate of duty thereupon, & shell be signed by the commissioner of the revenue, and being countersigned by the collector who shall issue the same or cause the same to be issued, shall be granted to any person who shall desire the same, upon application in writing and upon payment or securing of payment as foresaid, of the sum or duty payable by this act upon each li-

sense requested. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the application in writing to be made by any person applying for a licence for distilling as aforesaid, shall state the place of distilling, the number and contents of the still or stills, boiler or boilers, and quors from foreign of demestic materials. And every person making a false statement either of the said particulars, or who shall distil spirituous liquors from materials other than those stated tillery, still or stills, with respect to which Thomas Abbott, uch false statement shall have been made, or which shall be thus unlawfully employed, shall forfait and pay the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to be re

overed with costs of suit. Sec. 5. sind be it further enacted, That Sophia Bolen (2) every such collector or his deputy dulauthorised under his hand and seal, shal. or used within his collection district, for And every owner of such distillery, still same, who shall refuse to admit such offi cer as aforesaid, or to suffer him to exa boiler or boilers, shall for every such refusal, forfeit and pay the sum of five

Sec. 6. And Se it further enacted, That Www. Dobson, it shall be the duty of the collectors a Benjamin Denny. which may be forfeited by virtue of this ed blates, or of the collector with in whose district any such five, penilty forfaiture.s. I have been incured; and where the cause of action or complaint John Kent, shall arise or accrue more than fifty miles discent from the nearesty lace by law established for the betang of a diserict court within the district in which ... same shall arise or accrue, such suit and recovery may be had before any part of the state, helden wi hin the aid district, having jurisdiction in like ases.

Sec 7. And be at further enacted, That his act shall continue in force until the ermination of the war in which the U nited States are now engaged with Grew Britain and Ireland & their dependencies and for one year thereafer, and no lenger.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Refiresentatives. E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senates July 24, 1813. JAMES MADISON. Approved,

FOR SALE,

That valuable parcel of land, commonly called Peek's Point," beautifully situated on the west side of Third-Haven creek, in view of the town of Oxford, about five miles from Easton Point by water, and eight miles from Easten by land .- The advantages of this place are very remarkable. chasers. To a ship-builder it presents a great object of speculation and profit, in the large quantity of heavy ship timber it contains; and to a man of fortune, desirous of establishing an elegant and healthy residence, the beauties of the situation and the luxuries of fish and fewl, which are abundant there in season, it holds out every temptation to liberal price. The whole body of the land does not contain more than three hundred acres, and forms a neck which requires a very inconsidera ble line of fences to enclose-a comfortable farm house has very lately been built on this land -The particular terms of sale may be known by applying to John L. Kerr, Esq. in Easton. A. the sole object of the sale is to convert the value of the land into a Stock fund, Stock of any of the State Banks will be taken in payment either for the whole or part of the purchase money.

Henrietta M. Chamberlaine. Ex'x, of Sam'l Chamber laine

TO THE VOTERS OF DORCHESTER

COUNTY. At the solicitation of a number of my friends and acquaintances, I offer myself a candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY. Should I be so fortunate es to be elected, I will use my best endeavors to discharge the duties of said office to the extisfaction of all concerned.

THOMAS BARNETT, Sou'r.

ROBERT SPENCER, MAS JUST RECEIVED, AND OFFERS FOR

SALE-Superfine Black, Blue, Bottle Green, Brown Claret, Carbo, Scarlet and Drab Cloths Cassimores; Bedford, Imperial and Constitu tion Cords and Velvets Flannels, Contings, Kerseys, Plains, Blankels

Vestings assorted Worsted, Cetton and Silk Hose Fine Irish Linens and Shirting Muslims Russia and frish Sheetings Ticklenburgh

Ladies' long and short white and coloured

Hessians Calicors Cambric and Domestic Ginghams

Gloves Men's Gloves Cambric and Fancy Muslins

Crapes Umbrellas Whips Madeira, Lisban, & WINES Sherry

French Brandy Jamaica Spirit Whiskey (of a superior quality) Teas, Coffee Brown and Loaf Sugars

White Havanna do. (suitable for preserving) All which will be sold at a small advance for Cash. Easton, sept. 28-

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Eas.on, Bld. October 1st, 1813. Nicholas Kellum,

Joseph Anderson, Miss Louisa Arey.

Benj. & Sarah Leek, Capt. S. C. Leakin. Mary Baldwin. Benjamin Blackiston, Daniel Merrick, Miss Eliza. Bowman, Wm. Meluy (2) Miss Catharine Medcalf Henry Buckley Dentan Marshall, Hagar Money, Rev. Thomas Monnelly John Bei ridge Frederick Beers (2) George Moffett,

Michael Lucas,

Richard Lavimore,

James Cirmmer,

George Flemmer.

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Capt Jas. Prhiason.

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Joseph W. Reynolds.

.... Elizabeth Spencer

Dr. Geo. T. Spraton (2 John B. Singleton,

Miss Rachel Thomas,

Thomas Salisbury.

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John Seney.

Wm. Sewell,

Wm. Saughter,

Samuel Short,

Peter Strow,

Wm. Tarr (2)

Edmund Taylor, Joshua Taggart,

Mrs. Webley,

James Wilson.

Henry Willis (2)

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Thomas Walters.

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Sarah Pearce,

Mary Martindale. Richard Cray, Capt. Newnam, James Neale, Edw. Coursev, jun. 6 Wright Callahan, Win. Acison. Henry Council, Turbett Cailahan, Howel Powell, John Ute & II. Parrett, Henry Catrup, Thomas Parsons,

Eliza D. Crav. Minney Colston. D. Wm. M'Daniel. Thomas I. Desk, Deberah Denny, Margaret Doran. Peter Debrow.

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Thomas Harper, John Jones, Samuel Jackson.

Wm. Kennedy,

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office in Chester Town, Get. ber 1, 1813.

I. Daniel Briscon Capt. S. C. Leskia John Bradley , Negro) Richard Lynch. M. Rebecca Bostick Louis Bianchi Miss Lliza Mediord Thomas Murphey Capt. Jos. J. Merrick Joseph Cay Primp Chrisfield Ann E. Miller Mary Creswell N. Thomas Nichelson David Crane

Elizabeth Comegys John Peck R. Amos Read Peter Demby Samuel Resin Saran Dames Thomas Resia Sarah Downey Deriab Dunn John Smith James Danson It. John Stoops Bartholomew Ethering-Thomas Smith Win. Spencer ton

James Earle Richard S.mpson Abraham Vickers Win F. Gleaves-2 Ann Gibson-2 W. John Willis Mr. Granger Edward Wright 11. William Hackett Smon Wickes Dianah Young

Ringgold Hynson Isane Jackson 2. John Lichley Ann Jones K. Howard Kennard

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Dorchester county, Mary land, letters of administration, will annexed, or the Lecsonal estate of Il illium Mathews, late of secure the purchase of it by the offer of a fair and | Dorchester county, deceased. All persons have ing claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhicit the same with the legal you thers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the first day of March next 1814, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Witness my hand the 22d September

> John Lynch, Adm'or Will annexed of Wm. Matthews, dec'd september 28-___3•

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. DESERTED from my rendezvous, on Monday the 23d August, a recruit by the name of Adward Corner, he was born in Talhot county, agappearance, and by profession a Silversmith.— Ten Dollars Reward will be given to any person to me at Centreville, or deliver him to any officer in the United States army. JOHN L. ELBERT,

Liut. U. S. Lt. Dragoons.

WILLIAM NOMBIS. JUNIOR, TEA DEALER & CROCER,

No. 66, MARKET STEBET, BACTIMORE. Josoms his Eastern Share friends and ens omers that he has on hand an assortment of the ery best Powder that is manufactured in the Inited States, suitable for all size guns. Also, PATENT SHOT of all sizes, very perfect & round, Gun f'ints-a large auti choice assortment of OLD WINES AND LIQUORS,

and sold in their pure state. Also, a complete assortment of FRESH TEAS, both Green and Black, and in different size packages. * All the above mentioned Goods are sold

with the privilege of being returned if not found n trial as represented. Baltimore, september 28-

IN CHANCERY,

August 9, 1813.
Ordered, That the sale made and reported by WILLIAM POTTER, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of William Druper, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 9th day of October next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in the Easton Star, before the 9th day of September next.

The Report states that one Lot containing 284 1.2 acres and 20 perches, sold at &7 16 per acre : the other Lot containing 302 3-4 acres 25 perches, sold at \$6 52 per acre.

True Copy-James P. Heath, Reg. C. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Don' estencounty hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Dor chester county, in Maryland, letters of adminis tration on the personal estate of Thomas if chiter, late of Dorchester county, deceased .- All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the pro per vouckers thereof to the subscriber on or before the thirty-first day of March wat, there may otherwise by law be excluded from all henc-fit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th lay of September, Anno Domini, 1813

Francis Weth, Acting adm'r of Th. Webster, dec'd sept. 23-3

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Lost by the subscriber, on Weanesday the 22d inst a RED MOROCCO PROKET-LOOK, containing twenty dollars, in three notes, one of ten dollars, and two of five dollars e.ch, all of the Bank of Sayrna-and a number of papers of no use to any person but the owner, amongst which were two notes of hand, one drawn by William Lindsey, lately deceased—Payment of he notes will be stopped. Any person finding the above described Pocket Book, and will return it to the owner, shall receive the above reward, and uo questions asked.

Thomas Godwin. Centreville, sept. 24-3

DUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, To wit. of the court, as associate judge of the second juand praying for the benefit of the act of the Ge has, no doubt, some acquaintances; or proceed no al Assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for to the town of Cambridge, where I am informed list of his creditors. on outh, so far as he can all reasonable expences paid. ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said Jacob Harrison having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland, immediately receding the time of his application; and he having taken the cath by the said act prescribed, vering up his property, and discharged from imprisonment, and that he give order to be inserted in one of the newspapers at to appear before the said county court, at the court house, before 11 o'clack in the forenoon o'! not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as prayed. Given under my haud this 19th of April, 1813. LEMUEL PURNELL. july 6-1e2w3m: 36,20:A3,17,31:s14,23:o12

QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY, To wit. Onapplication to the subscriber, in the recess district of the State of Maryland, by petition in office. writing of Hidiam Harrison, of Queen-Aun's county, stating that he is in actual confinement. and praying for the benefit of the actof the Genr ral Assembly of Maryland, entitled Anact for di relief of sundry insolvent delitors, passed at No version session eighteen hundred and five, at the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property at ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and pantaloons, a homespun tow shirt, a black and the said William Harrison having satisfied me that, and a pair of old shoes. He has a small by competent testimony that he has resided two scar across his for chead, one on the left eye years within the State of Maryland immediately brow, and a scar on the left side of his under lip, preceding the time of his application; and he has sere shins. Says he belongs to a Mr. James for delivering up his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Queen-Ann's, to answer such allega tions as may be made against him. I do orue and adjudge that the said William Harrison be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give the notice to his creditors by crusing a copy of his order to be inserted in one of the newspape at Easton, once in every two weeks for three months, before the first Saturday of next October term, to appear before the said County Court at the Court House before eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to show thinly clad less than 100 pounds, and has a thin cause, if any they have, why the said William vissage; when walking he steps long, and turns Harrison should not have the benefit of the said his toes out. If taken off the Eastern Shore and act and supplements as prayed. Given under my hand this 20th June, 1813. R. T. EARLE july 6-1e2w3m: J6,20:A3,17,31:s14,28:019.

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gaol of Frederick county, Maryland, on the 8th day of September, nst as a runaway a negro man who calls him self SAM. He is about 25 years of age, stout and well made, 5 feet, 8 and a half inches high, charge of a gun, says he belongs to Mr. James nance, but down look when spoken to. onment fees as the law directs.

Morris Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Diaryland FOR RENT.

And homession given the first of Janua-

The dwelling and store house now occupied by Mr. John Meredith, opposite the Court House in Easton. For terms apply to the subscriber in St. Michaels

In hey Darbaon. sept. 28-

NOTICE

On application to me in writing, as one of the spociate judges of the second judicial district of Maryland, by Thomas Welch, of Talbot county, in the recess of Telbot county count, praying the benefit of the act of assembly passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of surviry insolvent debtors," and the supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oals, at ar as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and being satisfied by sempeterA testimony that the said Thomas Welch is in acres al confinement for debt only-1 do hereby order that the body of the said Thomas Welch be discharged from imprisonment, and that he appear before Talbot county court on the first Saturday of November term next, to answer such interregatories as may be propounded to him by his creditors, and also to deliver up in sproperty to a trustee for the benefit of his creditors; and I do further order, that the said Thomas Welch give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Easton Star, once eery two weeks, for the space of three months successively, before the said first Saturday in the said November term, before Talbot county court on the first Saturday in November term next, for the purpose of accommending a trustee for their benefit. Given under my hand, this ninth day of July, eighteen hundred and thirteen. LEMUEL PURNELL.

True copy. Test-J. LOOCKERMAN, CIL. july 20-1c2w3n: 320:A3,17,31:314,28:012,26.

FOR RENT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. My late dwelling on Aurora street, in Laston, t present occupied by Mr. Peter Harris-also a wo stery heick house, occupied by Mr. Hemy Parrott, Washington street.
DAVID KERR, Junior.

Taton, july 274 in

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Renaway from the subscriber, on the morning of the loth instant, a yellow man by the name of Poward, about 5 teet 6 or 7 inches high; stone and well made, 25 years of age. He has since been seen near Hall's Cross Roads, where he committed a robbery on a poor widow, and obtrined a pair of new thicksett pantaloons, of an olive colour, and other articles not recollected -A description of the clothing he had on when he absconded is unnecessary, as he has already stolen different pieces of clothing, for the purpose of changing his dress, that he may more effectually elude a description. He has a large scar on the left side of his head, occasioned from the cut of a hoe, while engaged in combat with his adversary. On application to the subscriber, in the recess He was formerly purchased by me, out of Dorchester county, near Vienna forry, of Mr. Henry dicial district of the State of Maryland, by petiti. E. Elbert, who at that time resided on the farm on in writing of Jacob Harrison, of Queen Ann's that formerly belonged to Mr. Thomas Smith .ounty, stating that he is in actual confinement, He will prehably return to that place, where ... the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at his former master resides, for the purpose of sec-November session eighteen hundred and five, ing his relatives. The above coward will be paid, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms | if brought home or secured in Centreville jail. therein men ioned, a schedule of his property and and if taken out of the State, sixty dollars, and

WILLIAM Y. BOURKE. Near Centreville, Queen Ann's? county, Maryland, may 25

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Hanaway from the subscriber, on the 27th acient sucurity for his personal appearance at the a bright mulatto bound servant called DANIEL. county court of Queen-Ann's, to answer such about seventeen or eighteen years of age, of a slenallegations as may be made against him- I do or der form, near five feet high; his hair is long and der and adjudge, that the said Jacob Harrison be straight, of a light colour and very fine, no resumblance of a negro's wood; the features of his face nodes to his creditors, by causing a copy of this regular and fine, except his under lip which is arge and drops so as to show his under teeth .-laston, once in every two weeks for three months | Hod on and took with him one pair of nankees efore the first Saturday of next October term, pantaloons, one pair cross-barred de one red spotted vest, one striped coater, one new pair of shoes, one half worn for hat, and two half worn swisting that day, for the purpse of recommending a trus | shirts; besides a number of other articles, of wintee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any ter cloathing. The above reward will be given, they have, why the said Jacob Harrison should if secured in any goal so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought home. All masters of vessels and others are to warned

harboring him at their peril, JAMES WAINWRIGHT. Easton, Ald june 1----m

CFThe Editors of the Wilmington Watchman and Philadelphia Aurora will please to insert the of the court, as chief judge of the second judicial above three times, and send their accounts to this

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gool of Frederick coun-Marvland, on the 20th day of August last, as a runaway, a negro man who calls himself lenge He is 5 feet, 3 inches high, well made, suppresed to be about 30 years of age, much pited in the face with the small pox. !lis e'othing. a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can when committed, were a striped cotton waistcoat her hat, and a pair of old shoes. He has a small having taken the coth by the said act prescribed Ogg, of Baltimore county, Maryland. The ovener is hereby requested to come and release him, otherwise he will be sold for his inprisonment lees, as the law directs.

Morris Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Md. september 3, (14) 1813-

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber, living in Dorhester county, near New Market, a dark mulatto lad, about 17 years of age, known by the name of JOB. He is small for his age, weighing when returned, or secured so that I get him again, the above reward shall be given; or if taken on the

Eastern Siere, and returned or secured as above mentioned, the sum of thirty dollars shall be gis ven to the person so returning or securing him.
SAMUEL GRIFFITH.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber living in New his cloathing when committed were a homospun Market, Dorchester county, Maryland, on the linsey roundabout, homespun striped waistcoat, 5th of September, inst. a bright mulatto negro an oznaburg shirt, tow linen pantaloens, and a man, late the property of Thomas Webster, deed 25 years, about five feet 8 or 9 inches high, chip hat sovered with black velvet has a sear on ceased, of said county. He is about 19 years of light complexion, light hair, blue eyes, of genteel his right thigh, says it proceeded from the disc lage, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, smiling counts. Rawlings, of Montgomery county, Maryland .- ver takes up said negro, and lodges him in juit, who may apprehend the deserter and return him The owner is hereby requested to come and re. so that the subscriber gets him. shall receive the lease him otherwise he will be sold for his impridatore reward, with all reasonable charges if bro't. home.

Francis Webb. Acting adm'r of Thomas Webster, de LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. (BY AUTHORITY.) AN ACT

To lay and collect a Direct Tax within the United States. IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. [Concluded from cur last.]

On the county of Princess Anne, two thousand four hundred seventeen dollars as d fity cents. On the county of Elizabeth City, eight hundred thirty nine

On the county of Warwick, eight hundred fifty five dollars and fifty cents. On the county of York, c'e thousand three hundred se-

venty three dollars and fifty cents. On the county of James City, one thousand five hundred

twenty five dollars and filty cents. On the county of New Kent, two thousand six hundred eighty seven dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Charles City, two thousand one hundred fifty four dollars and fif y cents. On the county of Henrico, eight thousand fifty dollars and

filty cents. On the county of Goochland, four thousand five hundred fity five dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Hanover, six thousand forty nine dollars On the county of Amherst, and on the county of Nelson,

nine thousand five hundred thirteen dollars. On the county of Albemarle, nine thousand four hundred ninety seven dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Phyannah, two thousand one hundred thirty one dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Orange, five thousand two hundred six

dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Marison, four thousand two hundred forty seven dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Culpepper, eight thousand six hundred ninety two dollars and fitty cents. On the county of Fanquer, eight thousand nine hundred

forty dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Prince William, five thousand two hundred fifty one dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Stafford, three theasand five hundred se-

venty nine dellars and fifty cents. On the county of London, eight thousand one hundred thi: ty dollars and fifty cents.

On the countr of Fairfax, six thousand three hundred fifty four dollars and fally cents. On the county of Spottsylvania, sixthousand two hundred sixty dellars and filty cents.

On the county of Louisa, four thousand four hundred twenty five dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Caroline, seven thousand one hundred four dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of King George, two thousand seven hundred thirty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Westmoreland, three thousand five hun-

dred and fourteen dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Richmond, two thousand six hundred twenty four dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of Northumberland, three thousand sixteen dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Lancaster, one thousand nine hundred fifty four dollars and fifty cents.

On the county of King William, three thousand four hundred fally four dollars and fifty cents. On the county of King and Queen, two thomand eight

hundred sixty dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Essex, three thousand three hundred thirty six dollars and tifty cents. On the county of Middlesex, one thousand nine hundred orty one dollars and fity cents.

On the county of Gloucester, three thousand three hundred lars and tifty e On the county of Hatthews, one thousand six hundred e-

leven dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Accounac, five thousand one hundred thirty nine dollars and fif. y cents. On the county of Northampton, three thousand one hun-

dred seven dollars and fifty cents. IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. On the county of Curretnek, two thousand two hundred

four dollars and either six cents. On the county of Camden, two thousand four hundred sixty two dollars and ninety five cents. On the county of Pasque ank, three thousand four hun-

dred ninety three dollars and ninety six cents, On the county of Perguinons, two thousand one hundred seventy dollars and eighty five cents. On the county of Gates, two thousand one hundred thirty four dollars and twenty sents.

On the county of Chowan, two thousand six hundred forty two dollars and seventy cents. On the county of Harford, two thousand nine hundred and

66 wair dollars and thirteen cents. On the county of Bertie, five thousand two hundred sixty seven dollars and twenty seven cents. On the county of Martin, two thousand three hundred

thirty five dollars and twelve cents. On the county of Northampton, six thousand seven hundred sixty dollars and eighty eight cents.

On the county of Haliax, seven thousand seven hundred twenty dellars and ninety seven cents. On the county of Washington, one thousand eight hundred fit v dollars.

On the county of Tyrrel, one thousand three hundred nine ty one dollars and forty eight cents, On the county of Hyde, two thousand three hundred eighty

six dellars and sixty five cents. On the county of Pitt, three thousand four hundred ninety six dultars and forty two cents. On the county of Edgecombe, six thousand sixty six dol-

las and eighty nine cents. On the county of Desufort, two thousand eight hundred twenty four dollars and sixty five cents.

On the county of Green, one thousand six hundred forty five dollars and nines four cents.

On the county of Craven, five thousand five hundred fully. seven dollars and sixty five cents. On the county of Curaret, one thousand three hundred se-

venty three dollars and twelve cents.
On the county of Jones, two thousand two hundred thirty three dollars and seventy nine cents.

On the county of Lenoir, two thousand one hundred seventy eight dollars and cents.
On the county of Johnson, three thousand two hundred

sixty three dollars and fifteen cents. On the county of Wayne, three thousand thirty four dollars and thirty five cents.

On the county of Franklin, four thousand five hundred seventy six dollars and ninety five cents. On the county of Nash, two thousand nine hundred eighty

eight dollars and thirty there cents. On the county of Granville, six thousand four hundred forty four dellars and thirty nine cents.

On the county of Onslow, two thousand two hundred thirty four dollars and eleven cents. On the county of Warren, five thousand five hundred twenty five dollars and thirty three cents.

On the county of New Hanover, six thousand six hundred minety dollars and eleven cents. On the county of Duplin, three thousand two hundred thirty seven dollars and seventy one cents.

On the county of Sampson, two thousand gine hundred fifty one dollars and thirty nine cents.

On the county of Brunswick, one thousand nine hundred eighty three dollars and sixty eight cents. On the county of Bladen, two thousand seven hundred two dollars and eighty three cents.

On the county of Columbus, one thousand two hundred thirty five dollars and fifteen cents. On the county of Cumberland, five thousand six hundred thirty eight dollars and eighty four cents.

On the county of Robesa n, three thousand three hundred twenty three dollars and fou rteen cents. On the county of Chathar n, four thousand three hundred

thirty seven dollars and eighty three cents.

On the county of Lincole, five thousand six hundred fifty wo dollars and sixty five cents.

On the county of Meckles burg, five thousand four hundred ixty three dellars and sixty three cents. On the county of Cabactus, two thousand six hundred forty five dollars and seventy cents.

On the county of Buneon b, two thousand eight hundred ixty dollars and forty eight cents On the county of flaywood, eight hundred six dollars and

eighteen cents. On the county of Burke, two s'housand seven hundred six-

ty four dollars and ninety two cents. On the county of Rutherford, three thousand nine hundred eventeen dollars and fity cents, On the county of Surry, three thousand three hundred

ninety seven dollars and eighty one cents. On the county of Witken, one thousand eight hundred seen dollars and twenty eight cents. On the county of Ashe, seven hundred twenty four dollars

and thirty four cents, and On the county of Iredell, three thousand eight kundred welve dollars and sixty one centy. On the county of Montgomery, two thousand eight hun-

fred seventy five dollars and three cents. On the county of Richmond, two thousand three hundred ighty three dollars and thirty nine cents.

On the county of Anson, two thousand seven hundred ninety two dollars and twenty seven ce bts. On the county of Moore, two thousand three hundred nineseven dollars and ninety two cents.

On the county of Orange, seven thousand three hundred ad sixty six dollars and fifty cents. On the county of Wake, six thousand four hundred forty hree dollars and fifty four cents.

On the county of Person, two thousand eight hundred fify one dollars and fifty seven cents. On the county of Rockingham, three thousand nine hun-

fred sixty two dollars and farty seven cents. On the county of Caswell, four thousand sixty seven dolars and ninety nine cents. On the county of Guilford, four thousand four hundred

inety one dollars and sixty six cents. On the county of Stokes, three thousand eight hundred orty two dollars and thirty eight cents. On the county of Rowan, eight thousand eight hund ed ge-

enty two dollars and thirteen cents. On the county of Randolph, two thousand seven hundred ixty four dollars and ninety five cents. IN THE STATE OF OHIO. On the county of Ross, three thousand eight hundred se-

enteen dollars and forty nine cents. On the county of Highland, eight hundred seventy five dolars and twenty one cents.

On the county of Clinton, four hundred ninety one dollars and thirty one cents. On the county of Madison, four hundred one dollars and hirty seven cents.

On the county of Champaign, eight hundred twelve dollars and sixty one cents. On the county of Greene, one thousand five hundred serenteen dollars and fourteen cents.

nd seventy two cents. On the county of Franklin, one thousand five hundred seenty three dollars and ninety cents. On the county of Tuscarawas, four hundred fivedollars and

On the county of Delaware, six hundred ninety one dollars

ighty sight cents... On the county of Knox, four hundred dollars and thirty wo cents. On the counties of Columbiana and Stark, two the six hundred eighty seven dohars and forty two cents:

On the county of Jefferson, one thousand nine hundred eighty eight dohars and forty two cents. On the county of Warren, two thousand ninety nine dollars and fourteen cents.

On the county of Sciote, four hundred twelve dollars and wenty seven cents. On the county of Licking, seven hundred eighty nine dol-

lars and thirteen cents. On the county of Guernsey, two hundred thirty seven dolars and forty four cents.

On the county of Montgomery, one thousand five hundred fifty six dollars and one ceut. On the county of Washington, one thousand seven hunired forty two dollars and nine cents.

On the county of Muskingum, one thousand five hundred orty seven dollars and forty eight cents. On the county of Pickaway, one thousand two hundred two

dollars and eighty five cents. On the county of Belment, one thousand one hundred seenty one dollars and forty one cents. On the county of Adams, one thousand four hundred thirty

hree dollars and forty one cents. On the county of Clermont, one thousand six hundred ninety seven dollars and eighty eight cents.

On the county of Hamilton, two thousand eight hundred eventy five dollars and seventy nine cents. On the county of Miami, four hundred twenty one dollars

and ten cents. On the county of Preble, three bundred twenty six dollars and fifty two cents.

On the county of Butler, one thousand three hundred fifty even dollars and twelve sents. On the county of Athens, two hundred seventy two dollars and three cents.

On the county of Gallia, five hundred two dollars and fifty seven cents. On the county of Portage, one thousand four hundred sixty four dollars and sixty five cents.

On the county of Geauga, eight hundred fifty two dollars and twenty one cents. On the county of Cayahoga, five hundred eighteen dollars

and fifty four cents. Un the county of Trumbull, including Ashtabulls, two thousand two hundred seventy dollars and four cents.

On the county of Fairfield, one thousand nine hundred twenty four dollars and sixty one cents. And on the county of Fayette, two hundred eighty three

lollars and fifteen cents. Which several quotas on the counties of the State of Ohio, are exclusively of the taxes on lands lying in the said counties espectively, and owned by persons not residing in the State. And on lands owned by persons not residing in the State, sixty one thousand five hundred twenty nine dollars and nine-

IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY. On the county of Clarke, four thousand eight hundred sixeen dollars and eighty three, cents. On the county of Estill, three hundred fifty four dollars and welve cents.

On the county of Montgomery, two thousand six hundred fifty eight dollars and ninety five cents. On the county of Bath, one thousand two hundred twelve dollars and ninety two cents.

On the county of Fleming two thousand four hundred forty eight dollars and eighty nine cents. On the county of Greenup, eight hundred seventy four lollars and ninety six cents,

On the county of Floyd, six hundred sixty five dollars and Un the county of Fayette, fourteen thousand five hundred ghty five dollars and twenty eight cents. On the county of Jessamine, three thousandthree hundred

lollars five dollars and ninety seven cents. On the county of Woodford, four thousand seven hundred even dollars and thirty cents. On the county of Scott, four thousand four hundred forty hine dollars and thirty seven cents.

On the county of Marison, two thousand nine hunds

arsand sixty cents. on the county of Campbell, one thousand three hundred fift nine dollars and forty four cents. on the county of Booke, one thousand eighty nine dollars andthirty one cents.

in the county of Pendieton, seven hundred twenty one dol-

fort three dollars and ten cents.

On the county of Gallatin, one thousand one hundred forty ix dollars and three cents. On the county of Franklin, four thousand six hundred inety one dollars and sixteen cents.

Un the county of Bourbon, seven thousand one hundred eventy four dollars and twenty six cents. On the county of Nicholas, one thousand three hundred wenty five dollars and sevency cents.

On the count; of Mason, five thousand three hundred eeven dollars and nine cents. On the county of Bracken, one thousand two hundred

hirty five dollars and three cents. On the county of Lewis, six hundred fifty seven dollars and sixty four cents.

On the county of Livingston, one thousand three hundred ixty one dollars and eighty nine cents. On the county of Caldweil, one thousand three hundred inety seven dollars and fifty eight cents.

On the county of Christian, three thousand four hundred eventy six dollars and one cent. On the county of Breckenridge, nine hundred seventy two ollars and eleven cents.

On the county of Ohio, one thousand two hundred sixty aree dollars and twenty five cents. On the county of Grayson, five hundred twenty dollars. On the county of Muhlenberg, one thousand two hundred

hirty six dollars and sixty cents On the county of Henderson, one thousand three hundred wo dollars and ninety six cents. On the county of Hopkins, nine hundred sixteen dollars

nd minety cents. On the county of Union, seven hundred six dollars and inety one cents.

On the county of Barron, three thousand three hundred rty four dollars and twelve cents. On the county of Warren, three thousand one hundred

ne dollars and nine cents. On the county of Logan, four thousand two hundred twelve dollars and ninety one cents.

On the county of Butler, five hundred ninety two dollars

nd thirty three cents. On the county of Cumberland, one thousand seven hundred two dollars and six cents. On the county of Mercer, five thousand eight hundred ighty five dollars and fifty four cents.

On the county of Garrard, three thousand four hundred wenty three dollars and thirty cents. On the county of Madison, four thousand nine hundred

hirty three dollars and fifty six cents On the county of Clay, five hundred twenty two dollars and hirty seven cunts. On the county of Bullitt, one thousand nineteen dollars

and forty three cents. On the county of Jefferson, eight thousand six hundred thirty five dollars and eighty eight cents.

On the county of Heavy, two thousand three dollars and eventy one cents. On the county of Shelby, five thousand four hundred thirty me dollars and ten cents.

On the county of Lincoln, three thousand eight hundred ifty two dollars and sixty eight cents. On the county of Rockcastle, five hundred sixty dollars and

On the county of Knox, one thousand three hundred eighteen dollars and twenty two cents. On the county of Pulaski, one thousand two hundred sixty two dollars and eighty two cents.

On the county of Wayne, one thousand three hundred for v three dollars and six cents. On the county of Adair, one thousand eight hundred eight lollars and six cents.

On the county of Casey, seven hundred one dollars and On the county of Hardin, two thousand three hundred eighty three dollars and fifty six cents.

On the county of Nelson, five thousand one hundred four lollars and ninety eight cents. On the county of Washington, three thousand eight hunred fifty eight dollars and forty cents.

And on the county of Greene, two thousand five hundred orty four dollars and ninety four cents. Which several quotas on the ecunities of the state of Ken-tucky are exclusively of the taxes on lands lying in the said counties respectively and owned by persons not residing with-

And on lands owned by persons not residing in the state, eighteen thousand four hundred ninety three dellars and fifty one cents.

The assesment on and distribution among the said lands, of which sum shall be made any provision of any law to the contrary notwithstanding by the assessor of that district in the said state, which includes the town of Frankford, from the list of said lands, as entered for payment of taxes with the auditor of public accounts of the state of Kentucky, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eleven, and from such ther information as he may be able to obtain; and on failure to pay the said tax in the manner provided by the laws of the United States, the sale of the said lands being previously advestised according to the said laws, shall be made by the collector of that district, which includes the said town, at the Ca-

pitol therein. IN THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. On the district of Charleston, forty seven thousand five

aundred and eighty dollars. On the district of Colleton, twelve thousand nine hundred ighty nine dollars and twenty seven cents.

On the district of Beaufort, fifteen thousand four hundred wenty dollars and seventy three cents. On the district of Barnwell, two thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars.

On the district of Orangeburgh, four thousand six hundred and fifty dollars On the district of Lexington, two thousand and fifty dol-

On the district of Richland, three thousand seven hundred On the district of Edgefield, five thousand five hundred and seventy dollars. On the district of Abbeville, four thousand nine hundred **dol**lars. On the district of Pendleton, two thousand one hundred

nd seventy dollars. On the district of Greenville, one thousand, four hundred five dollars and forty-eight cents. On the district of Spartanburg, two thousand two hun-

dred and seventy dollars. On the district of Union, one thousand seven hundred and fifty dellars. On the district of York, one thousand five hundred and

sixty dollars.
On the district of Chester, one thousand eight hundred dollars and seventy cents. On the district of Laurens, two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars,

On the district of Newberry, two thousand two hundred and eighty dollars. On the district of Fair field, two thousand eight bundred dollars. On the district of Lancaster, nine hundred and eighty dollars. On the district of Kershaw, three thousand eight hundred

On the district of Sumter, six thousand and thirty dollars.

On the district of Chesterfield, one thousand nine hundred and seventy dollars. On the district of Darlington, two thuosand one hundred and thirty dollars. On the district of Georgetown, eleven thousand two hun dradand eighty dollars.

On the district of Horry, one thousand and sixty dollars. On the district of Marien, three thousand and ten dollars. On the district of Williamsburg, two thousand three honred dollars.

And on the district of Marlborough, one thousand three hundred thirty dollars. IN THE STATE OF TENNESEE.

On the county of Washington, two thousand four hundred inety-two dollars. On the co'ty of Sullivan, two thousand two hundred five dollars. On the county of Greene, three thousand one hundred

wenty-seven dollars On the county of Hawkins, two thousand four hundred ixty one dollars. On the county of Carter, one thousand three hundred forty nine dollars.

On the county of Cooke, one thousand six hundred fifty ine dollars. On the county of Knox, three thousand two hundred dollars eventy five cents.

On the county of Jefferson, two thousand three hundred fifty thre dellars and seventeen cents. On the county of Sevier, one thousand four hundred eighty

On the county of Bloant, two thousand eight hundred fory six dollars. On the county of Grainger, two thousand and sixty dollars.

On the county of Claiborne, one thousand five hundred and forty five dollars. On the county of Anderson, one thousand two hundred eventy five dollars.

On the county of Campbell eight hundred fifty nine dollars. On the county of Roan, one thousand seven hundred nine. v seven dollars. On the county of Bledsoe, ozethousand and forty nine dollars. On the county of Rhea, eight hundred and six dollars.

On the county of Smith, five thousand six hundred twenty ix dollars. On the county of Jackson, two thousand six hundred nine On the county of Overton, two thousand seven hundred

wenty five dollars. On the county of White, one thousand nine hundred forty our dellars. On the county of Warren, two thousand seven hundred sixy five dollars.

On the county of Franklin, two thousand seven hundred ixty seven dollars. On the county of Bedford, three thousand nine hundred ighty one dollars. On the county of Lincoln, two thousand nine hundred erty eight dollars.

On the county of Sumner, six thousand six hundred sixty On the county of Davidson, seven thousand five hundred hirty nine dollars. On the county of Williamson, six thousand three hundred

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lars and sixteen cents.

ty two doilars and fifty one cents.

On the county of Rutherford, four thousand nine hundred fifty eight dollars. On the county of Wilson, five thousand seven hundred eventy three dollars. On the county of Maury, five thousand and three dollars.

On the county of Giles, two thousand one hundred ninety ix dollars. On the county of Hicman, one thousand two hundred forty even dollars. Ou the county of Humphries, seven hundred andthirty dollars.

On the county of Stewart, two thousand fifty eight dollars nd thirty eight cents. On the county of Dixon, two thousand one hundred eighty one dollars. On the county of Montgomery, three thousand eight haz-

And on the county of Robertson, threathousand five huge dred eleven dollars. IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA. On the county of Chatham, ninetern thousand three hunlred fifteen dollars and thirty five cents. On the county of Bryan, nine hundred fifty one dollars and eventy five cents.

and fourteen cents.

On the county of M'Intosh, one thousand six hundred so venty eight dollars and forty eight cents.

On the county of Glynn, one thousand seven hundred eighy four dollars and twenty three cents. On the county of Camden, one thousand six hundred six-

On the county of Liberty, three thousand fifty-eight dollars

y seven dollars and forty one cents. On the county of Wayne, two hundred fifty two dollars and eight cents On the county of Effingham, eight hundred forty six dollars. On the county of Bullock, six hundred forty one dollars nd eighty eight cents On the county of Tatnall, four hundred seventy dollars and

inety six cents. On the county of Seriven, one thousand three hundred fifty dollars and sixteen cents. On the county of Burke, three thousand six hundred one lollars and sixty seven cents.
On the county of Richmond, six thousand eight hundred

our dollars and eighty nine cents. On the county of Jefferson, two thousand one hundred ighty eight dollars and seventy eight cents. On the county of Washington, two thousand five hundred axty Eve dollars and five cents. On the county of Montgomery, six hundred, seventy dol-

On the county of Columbia, three thousand seven hundred ixty six dollars and forty two cents. On the county of Warren, two thousand three bundred thirty five dollars and eleven cents. On the county of Hancock, four thousand, nineteen dollars and seventy three cents.

On the county of Greene, three thousand seven hundred welve dollars and thirty two cents. On the county of Lincoln, one thousand four hundred seventy three dollars and twelve cents. On the county of Wilkes, four thousand six hundred eigh

On the county of Elbert, three thousand two hundred nine ty five dollars and forty seven cents-On the county of Franklin, one thousand six hundred forth seven dollars and seventy two cents. On the county of Ogelthorp, three thousand seven hundred

eighty dollars and sixty three cents. On the rounty of Jackson, one thousand nine hundred inty seven dollars and forty four cents. On the county of Clark, two thousand twenty four dollars and one cent. On the county of Morgan, two thousand twenty one dollars

and fifty five cents.
On the county of Laurens, four hundred seventy five doland eighty eight cents. On the county of Pulaski, six hundred and sixty four dollars. On the county of Wilkinson including the county of Tel

air, five hundred sixty nine dollars and thirty three cents. On the county of Twiggs, eight hundred eighty six dollars and fifty eight cents. On the county of Baldwin, three thousand ten dollars and

ineteen cents. On the county of Jones, one thousand five hundred seventy dollars and twenty seven cents. On the county of Putman, two thousand seven hundred fifty dollars and seventy three cents.
And on the county of Randolph, now called Jasper, two

thousand five hundred eight dollars and forty nine cents.

IN THE STATE OF LOUSIANA. On the parish of Orleans, ten thousand six hundred fifty seven dollare and fifty five cents. On the parish of St. Bornard, two hundred thirty six dollars torty centre [QONGLENED ON LAST PAGE.]

POREIGN INTELLIBENCE.

From London papers to August 27th, tile Advertiser, by the Robert Burnes. London, August 20 .- The grown prince of Sweden was, during the armistice, fired on at Custrin, while reviewing some troops in the neighborhood, and the shot fell within 80 yards of him. The Cossacks would have cut off a great number of troops who were at work outside through the hammocks, struck one of the walls, but the Crown Prince would not captain Maple's buttons, and fell on the allowit; and a satisfactory explenation is deck. Lieut, Walsh, and Mr. Granville, said to have taken place.

August 21 .--- According to the accounts, war has re-commenced. A traveller just arrived says, that on the 17th the bombardment of Stettin again com-

August 22 - A messenger has just arrived from Reichenbach with the news on the 10th inst. On the 13th, in the morning, the whole of the army was put cart were gone. We are assured that tain Allen, the commander of the Argus, official intelligence of this event has been lost his leg at the second broadside; but received.

General Morcau sailed from Ystadt on had a favorable wind to Stralsund, where he him below." would bamet by the Crown Prince of Swedenthe latter having purposely left Berlin Extract of a letter from captain Maples of to receive his old friend. No doubt something grand will soon be done by those two great military men.

August 18 .- Austria declared on the 11th in favor of the Allies, and it is said that Lubeck is again free from the French

August 23 .- The Cressy, 74, with admiral Cochrane, governor of Guadaloupe 12th instant, to cruize in St. George's on board, has arrived at Portsmouth Channel, for the protection of the trade, The Crossy brought in the American and to obtain information of the American ship Fame, with 1200 barrels of oil, from sleep of war, I had the good fortune to the South Seas. She had not heard of the board a brig, the master of which inform-

On Wednesday night,£17,180,000 of the loan had been paid up.

The valuable fleet from Jamaica, of 18 guns, has arrived from the Halifax in chase, and at half past five came alongstation.

by Mr. Sylvester, announcing the recom- tance) when, after giving her three cheers mencement of hostilities, are from Lord our action commenced, which was kept Catheart. Mr. Johnston, another messen- up with great spirit on both sides 43 miger, arrived this morning with dispatch- nutes, when we lay her alongside, and Stuart.

An Heligoland Mail arrived last the attack made by Devoust on Dauen-

lin on Wednesday last.

the 11th. Nine thousand English treops suffered amputation of his left thigh.

have landed at Straisund.

No eulogium I could use would do have landed at Straisund.

they made off.

in print before the ship sailed.

The new battalion of the 60th regi- the beatswain.

\$5000 arrived at Montrose on the 9thinst. Informs that the Alexandria frigate chased the President 400 miles.

The official details of the capture of the American sloop Argus were received yesterday and will appear in the Gazette

The delay in the publication of the official account of the capture of the Argus arises from the circumstance of its being transmitted thro' Admiral Thornborough on the Cork station, to which the Pelican belongs, and to which she immediately returned after the engagement, while the Argus was sent to Piymouth. In the mean time the following account of the action from the Plymouth Telegraph will be read with interest:-

"The Americans wanted another proof of British superiority on the ocean. The Pelican has offered it, in the captuare of the Argus. On the 14th inst. at a quarter past six, A. M. the Pelican descried a vessel on fire between Milford Haven, and Saltees, and a brig in company; on approaching nearer, the brig stood away ander easy sail from the vessel on fire. when the Pelican crowded all sail in pursuit of her. The brig continued her course for some time, until being ready for action, she took in her royals, and hove to the wind on the larboard tack. When close enough, the brig gave three cheers and a broadside. Soon afterwards, the Pelican being also prepared for action, returned the salute of three cheers, and a broadside with a similar compliment.-The opponents closed, and after a contest of 40 minutes, in which the brig was raked five times, Captain Maples gave directions for boarding on the starboard bow, and she was instantly carried, the A nericans making no resistance what- 12 o'clock the coffin was covered with a ever, and running below. In the act of velvet pall, on which was spread, the A. boarding, the American ensign was low- merican ensign, under which the action ered, and after the brig had struck, Mr. was fought, and on that the hat and sword Young, the Master's mate, received his of the deceased were laid. On the cofdeath wound by a ball from the fore-top. fin being removed to the hearse, the The Argus fought well while the cannonading continued; but her guns were not leveled with precision, and many shots passed through the Pelican's royals.—

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carpenter's cabins. The British, though yard (passing brough the guard in the and 2000 Indians." justly irritated with American braggado- same order from as to the church) on the cia, were cool and steady, and their enthu-siasm was regulated by the most attentive Argus, who lest both his legs in the master, highly distinguished themselves: but it is perhaps, invidious to mention names, where one and all did their duty. The Argus carries eighteen twenty-four bounders and two long twelves, formerly belonging to the Macedonian, and had GENTLEMEN. 130 men at the commencement of the ac-

did not leave the deck, untill from his

Admiralty office, Aug. 24. his majesty's sloop Pelican, to vice admiral Thornborough, and transmitted by the latter officer to John William Croker csq.

H. M. sloop Pelican, St. David's ? Head, east five leagues, Aug. 14 5 I have the honour to inform you, that in obedience to your orders to me of the ed me he had seen a vessel, apparently, a man of war, steering to the N. E.; at four this morning I saw a vessell on fire, and a brig standing from her, which I soon has arrived in the channel. The Froite, made out to be a cruiser; made all sail side ofher (she having shortened sail, and August 27 .- The dispatches brought made herself clear for an obstinate resises to the same effect from Sir Charles were in the act of boarding, when she struck her colors. She proves to be fantry. the U. States sloop of war Argus, of 360 night, with intelligence from Hamburg, tons, eighteen 24 pound carronades, and to the 20th, containing an account of two long 12 pounders; had on board when she sailed from America, (2 months since) a compliment of 149 men, but in Lord Whitworth was expected in Dub- action -127, commanded by Lieu't Comd't W. H. Allen, who, I regret to say was Lord Aberdeen reached Gottenburg on wounded early in the action, and has since

On Saturday night, some person or per- sufficient justice to the merits of my galsome entered a field belonging to Mr. Olli- lant officers and crew (which consisted of ver, butcher, of Maidstone, and cut the cars 116;) the cool courage they displayed, from fifteen sheaves of wheat, with which and the precision of their fire, could only be equalled by their zeal to distinguish The following account of the funeral themselves; but I must beg leave to call nonors paid to the late gallant and much your attention to the conduct of my first lamented captain Allen, is taken from a lieutenant Thomas Weish; of Mr. London paper of the 27th of Aug. Nooffi- Granville, acting master-Mr. Wm. Incial statement of the action had appeared grant, the purser, who volunteered his services on deck; and Mr Richard Scott,

ment is intended for North America, and Our loss I am happy to say, is small to be formed into a rifle corps for that ser- one master's mate, Mr. William Young slain in the moment of victory, while ani-The Clera Swan, Young, captured by mating by his courage and example, all acommodere Rodgers, and ransomed for round him; I able scaman, John Kitery; besides five seamen, wounded who are doing well; that of the enemy I have not vet been able to ascertain, but it is considerable; her officers say about 40 killed and wounded. Thave the honor to be &c.

(Signed) J. F. MAPLES, Commander.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 24. On Saturday last the 21st was interred vith military honors, William Henry Allen, Esq. late commander of the U. States sloop of war Argus, who lost his left leg is an action with his majesty's sloop of war Pelican, J. F. Maples, the 14th inst. whereof he died in Mill Prison Hospital, on the

15th, following. PROCESSION. Guard of Honor. Lieutenant Colonel of Royal Marines. With two companies of the Corps. Captains, Subalterns, and Field Adjutant (Officers with hat bands and scarfs.) Royal Marine Band. Vicar and Curate of St. Andrew's. Clerk of ditto.

THE HEARSE, With the Corpse of the deceased Captain, Attended by eight Seamen, late of the Argus, With crape round their arms, tied with

white crape ribbon. Also, eight British Captains of the Royal Navy As Pall Bearers, with but bands and scarfs

Captain Allen's servants in Mourning. The Officers late of the Argus, in uniform, with crape sashes and hat bands,

two and two. John Hawker, Esq. late American Vice Consul and his Clerks, Capt. Pellowe, Commissioner for Prisoners of War. Dr. M'Grath, Chief Medical Officer at Mill

Prison Depot: Captains of the Royal Navy, in port, Followed by a very numerous and respectable retinue of Inhabitants.

The procession left Mill Prison at

PRISONERS IN CANADA.

Copy of a letter to the Editors of the National litelligencer, dated Beaufort, near Queber, Sept. 9, 1815. 5

Enclosed you have a full and tion; of whom six men were killed and correct list of the names of the officers of that Austria declared war against France sixteen wounded, besides her captain,- the United States' army, &c. prisoners of The Pelican mounts 16 'S2 pounders war in Canada... It will, no doubt be a and 3 long sixes, and began the battle with gratification to the friends of many of the in motion. Head Quarters were remoy- only 113 men (Mr. Peane and five men unfortunate persons composing this list ed to Prague, to which place the Emperor being absent with a prize) of whom two to have their names published in your of Russia, King of Prussia, and Lord Cath- were killed, and three wounded. Cap- paper; and as I have the pleasure of a slight acquaintance with you. I am re lost his leg at the second broadside; but quested and induced to ask your compliance with this favor; more especially as fainting away through the loss of blood, the government of the United States has on the 4th inst. and by accounts received it became absolutely necessary to remove not received this necessary information, and I have the consent of the American commanding officer here.

I um, with great Respect and esteem. Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, DAVID P. POLK.

Names of American Officers, &c. prison ers of War in Beaufort, near Quebec. BRIGADIER GENERALS. James Winchester, U. States Army. John Chandler, do.

William IL Winder, do. LIEUTENANT COLONELS. Charles G. Bæstler, 14th regt. U. S Wm. Lewis, do. Kentucky volunteer

MAJORS. Lewis Taylor, 26th regt. U. S. infan-

Christopher Van de Venter, attach ed to Quarter Master General's Depart George Manison, Kentucky volunteer

CAPTAINS. John Machesney, 6th regt. U. S. in-

"Andrew McDowell, U.S. Light Ar illery. "Kenneth 'I'Kenzie, 14th regt. U.S. nfantry. Henry Fleming, do.

David Cummings. do. "George Steel, 16th regiment U. S Alexander M'Ewen, do.

Derick Van Veghten, 23d. Isaze Rouch, do. *L' muel Bradford, 21st do. *Oliver Herrick, 12 months velunteers, D. of Maine.

Joshua Conkey, N. Y. militia. FIRST LIEUTENANTS. *Henry Shell, 6th regiment U. S. in-

*Joseph Marshall, 14th do. Thomas Karney *Richard Ariel John Waring do. Thomas Randal do. do. Lt. Drag. *Abel Whelock "Henry Van Swearenger, do. Rifle re-

inient. *Wm. C. Beard, do. SECOND LIEUTENANTS. John W. Thompson, 14th regt. U. S.

infantry. *George Morris, do. "George G. Clarke, 5th regt. U. S. nfantry.

*Ira Diew, 21st do. John H. Cranson, 9th do. *Benjamin E. Burd, Licut. Dragoons. George Murdock, U.S. infantry. Kimmel Godwin, 14th regt. U. S. in-

Nicholas N. Robinson, do. David P. Polk, 12th do. THIRD LIEUTENANTS. *Wm. G. Saunders, 14th do. * Abraham Clark, do. Masson Mudd, do. Samuel Griswold, 23d do. James Smith, 20th do. Lewis Goddard, N. Y. militia.

Ensigns. Washington Dennison, 12 months vol. District of Maine. Benjamin Graves, N. Y. militia:

LIEUTENANT. Bidney Smith, U. S. Navy. SAILING MASTER. Jarius Looms, do. MASTER'S MATE. John Trumbull, do.

Priot. Abraham Watter, do. do. MIDSHIPMAN. *Horace B. Sawyer, do. do. Walter N. Monteath, do. do.

John Freeborn, do. do.

U. S. CITIZENS. James W. Wood, taken at Platts

Innis B. Palmer, taken at Fort Schlos-Those marked thus * have gone to Halifax, 9th. Aug. 1813.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7. MALDEN AND DETROIT OURS! To the editor of the Mercury. CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.

he Argus's humanels were cut away the guard halled and clubbed arms, air fort. General Harrison was calculating pa frontier having devolved on tre : fore and aft, and her wides show evident gle files inward, through which the pro- to purt he them. It was stated there, think proper to invite the Old and Young marks of the desterity of her antagonist | ression passed to the church, into which though not generally believed, that the Patriots of the Western District, to join The Pelican's sides are also full of grape the corpse was carried, and deposited in enemy were to make a standat Sandwich. my Brigade in defence of their country shot; but her rigging and sails are inju-the centre nise, whilst the reneral sertaon. They u ek up and destroyed all bridges and rights—Any number not exceeding red the most. Two shots, however found was read by me Rev. Vicar, after which on their march. It was also stated that one thousand will be accepted and orgatheir way through the boatswain's and it was removed and interred in the south the encity's force consisted of 700 British nized immediately on their arrival at

> MY THE STEAM BOAT. MOST GLORIOUS NEIVS.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT NAVAL VICTORY, Achieved on Lake Opturio, by the Fleet

COMMODORE CHAUNCEY. Over the enemy's Fleet commanded by SIR JAMES VEO.

under

Office of the Albany Argue, Friday Evening, Oct. 8th. By this evening's mail the editor of

post master at Utica, dated Utica, Oct. 7. 10 F. M. I have this moment seen an officer hat Com. Chauncey had arrived at the voomanry of the Western District. Harbor, & brought with him four schoo-

ners, which he cap used on the lake-

two of them were the schooners that he inst-they have 3 or 400 troops on board, 8 or 10 officers, among whom is Major Grant. You.'s. M. HITCHCOCK." We learn by a passenger in the stage that our troops from Fort George were off O wego, in boats on Wednesday-

they probably reached the harbor yester From comparing all our information we are led to believe that Yeo, finding our troops embarked in boats, and that he could not arclest them without fight ing Chouncey, proceeded to the head of he Lake and embarked the force there, in order to repel the meditated attack,

and that on their way down the schooners were descried and explured. Saturday Morning Oct. 9. The office was gave information to Mr. Hichcock is now in town. He con firms the capture of the schooners, and the city. states that he saw them and counted the prisoners, 280 in number, being German troops, and among the finest in the Bri-

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman, to the Editor of the Argus, dated " Lewistowi, Uci, 2. 1813.

ish service.

. The situation of this frontier is as follows: There are about 300 militis Cony of a letter from Major General Karz at this place-they march down to Port Ni gars to day and to morrow, prabably, there are at Fort George 700 regulars and 500 militie; at Fort Niagara 100 regulars and 400 mi itia; and on the frontier 400 Indians, and more following the whole under the command of Gen. Me

chao the wing of him, but could not bring on a general action .-British feet for halfan hour. Chaunces hased the enemy up the lake to Eur lington heights, where the Wolfe ground ed under protection of the batteries .the Pike was considerably injured is informed that at one time the Welle was so much cut and injured that the whole British feet had to surround her to zev. ner from the Pike. One schooner p. s. ed near the Pike and hauled down her colors-but the sommedore was so ea ger in pursuit, that he passed her for some of the rest of the squadron to take ; but she escaped.

" Sir James may call this manocurring but I call it running, with a vengeance. I saw some deserters examined resterday, who state that Proctor is within 40 miles of the British encamped here, on

"The British squadron, it is believed, will embark the British army at the head of the Lake, to counteract the movements of Wilkinson. In haste.'

A Federal salute has been fired from the Hill, in consequence of the pleasing and important intelligence from Lake

GEN'L. HAMPTON AT OGDENS-BURGH. American Office, Herkimer, }

Oct. 7, 10 clock, P. M. A friend has this moment put into my hands a letter which he has just received from an Officer from Brownsville, dated Oct. 4, from which we extract the following.]

"General Hampton has arrived at Ogdensburgh, with 4,000 choice troops, and we have sent him a detachment of Light Bragoons, with a number of pieces of Artillery, and a great quantity of ammu. through Upper Canada.] nition.

"A formidable expedition is fitting out at Sackett's Harbor, but its destination is unknown." Extract of a letter from Buffaloc, dated

Buffutoe, Oct. 3. "General Wilkinson has moved down the Lake in Boats. No news from Har-

The following Address was enclosed in a letter from Buffuloe : TO THE PATRIOTS OF THE WES-

Lewistown, and officered by the choice of their mer.

As the movements of an army require secrecy, objects in view, cannot be particularly developed; but those who feel isposed to distinguish themselves and render services to their country, may be assured that something efficient and device will be two months, if not sooner discharged; and every thing shall be done to render their situation as comfortable as possible. I wish more to Vofunteer who may have any constitutional objections to cross the Ningara River-1,400 of my Brigade have already volunthe Argus has received the following teered to cross the River, and go wherehighly important istelligence from the ver they may be required; and 600 of them are now doing outy at Fort Georges I flatter myself that no other consideration need be urged, than a leve of country, from Sackett's Harbor; he informs me to excite the patriodism of their hares

Given at Head Quarters, Lewistown, October 2d, 1813.

GEO. M'CLURE, Brig. Gen. Commanding Wiggara Frontier.

The some officer who furnished the above intelligence at Albany, arrived here in the Steam Boat yesterday, and informs us that the Sylph and Lady of the Luke had not arrived at Sackett's Harbor with the rest of the squadron, but were left in pursuit of another of the enemy's schoeners, which they had cut off, and have probably captured. General Wilkinson arrived at Sacket's Harbor on Monday evening last.

The Steam boat, which brought the above most cheering and welcome news, did not arrive till ner 2 P. M. The docks were crouded with citizens, and when the gallant Chauncey's victory was proclaimed, the air resounded with Huzzas; and the national flag was immediately heisted upon all the public buildings in

Commodore Chancey has now cbtained a decided superiority on Lake Ontario, and our armies can be transported without the least hazard from the remnant of the enemy's fleet.

WASHINGTON, Out. 11. CAPTURE OF MALDEM.

rison to the Har Department. Head-Quarters, Amherstburg, September 23d, 1813. SIR-I have the honor to inform you hat I landed the army under my com-

mand about three miles below this place at three o'clock this evening, without op-Chure. Vesterd w the troops sailed on position, and took possession of the town in expedi ion, together with the fleet in an hour after. Gen. Proctor has re-About 4500 me. embarked on board the treated to Sandwich with his regular troops and Indians, having previously "On Tuesday las Chauncey came a. burned the Fort, Navy Yard, Barracks, and public Store Houses—the two latter were very extensive, covering several a-The Pike sustained the fire of the whole cres of ground. I will pursue the enemy to-morrow, although there is no probability of overtaking him, as he has upwards of one thousand horses, and we have not one in the army. I shall think myself fortunate to be able to collect a bull and sails, 28 men killed and wound | sufficiency to mount the General Officers. ed, no officers hurt. Several were him It is supposed here that Gen. Proctor ined by the bursting of a long 24. I was tends to establish himself upon the river French, 40 miles from Malden.

I have the honor to be, &c. WM. H. HARRISON.

Extract of a letter from Colonel Smith, of the Rife Regiment, to Col. A. Y. Nicell, Inspector-General, dated Lower Sandusky, Oc- ? tober 2d, 1213.

"I have already collected 520 of my egiment. The last accounts from the General state that he was in pursuit of Proctor who had evacuated Maiden, a few hours before he landed. I fear ha his way from Malden, and Harrison is will make his escape. I leave here imclose in pursuit. The last part of this I mediately for Fortage, and probably Head Quarters, to procure transports for my detachment."

> Copy of a letter from Com. Perry to the Secretary of the Navy. U. S. Schooner Ariel, Malden

Harbor, 27th September, 1813-5 P. M.

SIR-I have the honor to acquaint you hat the army under Major General Harrison have this moment marched into Malden, without opposition, and that the quadron are now at anchor off the town. I have the honor to be, &c.

Q. IL PERRY.

From other sources than the above, we learn that Gen. Harrison now has a competent force to overpower any that can be opposed to him, and is well supplied. He alone will be in fault if he does not, as we hope and believe he willcarry his arms and his conquests rapidly Nat. Intel.

PERRY'S VICTORY.

Extract of a letter from a naval offices now at Erie, to his friend in this city, dated 7th Oet. 1813.

Had I been able, I should before now have sent you some particulars of the action of the memorable 10th of September. As we have not many letter writers in our squadron, the public will have to put up with the Commodore's "round unvarnished tale," which however is very well

he discovered that nothing further could be done in the Lawrence, he wisely removed to the Niagara, and by one of the moved to the Niagara, and by one of the boldest and most judicious manœuvres ever practised, decided the contest at once. Had the Ningara shared the fate the Navy, passed through this place on touthward to close the squadon At 7, A. M. of the Lawrence, it was his intention to his way to Washington, with the flags of have removed to the next best vessel, and so on as long as one of his squadron continued to float. The enemy saw him put off, and acknowledged that they fired a broadside at him. With his usual gallanty he went off standing up in the stern of the tribute of a patriolic people to the bat; but the crew insisted on his sit-

The enemy speak with admiration of the manner in which the Lawrence bore and knocked the snuff of the candle into troit river to Sandwich; the fleet Sand deemed it improdent to pursue the chase any farthe magazine—the gunner happened to at the same time for Detroit. The Brither into the Ear, it blowing a heavy gale direct the magazine—the gunner happened to at the same time tor Loke Ontario by on shore, and looked dirty. Reefed togsails, and see it immediately and extinguished it tish have retreated for Loke Ontario by on shore, and looked dirty. Reefed togsails, and towed the jib, the enemy bore W S W distant 4 with his hand: two through the cabin:— the way of the river De French. The In-three or four came into the wardroom— dians with Tecumseh at their head, have but I believe only one went through, and that passed a few inches over the surgeons sing their retreat. A has been sent in head as he sat in the cockpit. Our short by the Indians soliciting peace. "The guns lodged their shot in the bulwarks British, when they begantheir retreat, had of the Detroit; where a number of them but two days provisions. now remain. Her bulwarks however were vistly superior to ours, being of oak and very thick. Many of their grape allot came through ours. They acknowledge that they threw combustible matter on board of us, which set our sails and rigging on fire in several places. I am clearly of opinion that they were better manned than we were. They had a anuch greater number-they had vetran rgops—their men were all well. Wc had as motley a crew as ever went into siction, and our vessels looked like hospi-

During the whole of the action the the Lawrence—there was no noise, no follows. WM. STEUART, Lustle, no confusion-as fast as the men were wounded they were taken below and replaced by others—the dead remainad where they fell untill the action was over. Capt. Perry exhibited that cool, collected, dignified beavery which those the blessing of Providence, the amy under my acquainted with him would have expect- command has obtained a complete victory over ed. His countenance all the time was the combined Indian and British forces under the just as composed as if he had been engaged in ordinary duty. As soon as the killed, amongst the former are all the superior of ton bay. At 3 P M stood into the Bay. A bidge in Detechester county. Both creek and longer to the bay of the Lake—ends clear liver abound in fish, and wild fowl in their seato the securing of the prisoners and to the are now in pursuit of him. wounded on both sides. Capt. Barciay declared to one of our officers, several days after the action, that capt. Perry gerously. had done himself immortal honor by his humanity and attention to the wounded prisoners. The action was fought on friday-we got into harbor next day. On Sunday all the officers on both sides, who fell, were buried on South Bass Island, the town was handsomely illuminated | Star. at Put in Bay, with the honors of war. I am sorry to inform you that midship

There were two indian chiefs on board There were two indian chiefs on board day evening and Saturday morning, containing the Detroit. The 2d lieutenant information we had obtained on this subject; since which the editor of the Ar ed me that as soon as the action became and has had the pleasure of conversing with one general they ran below.

man Chexton died of his wound this morn-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. We are yet without the official account of God, has given the lie direct to the our schooners lost a mast in the gale. predictions of those factious tools, who are his enemics, who are the enemies of paired damages, and seen the army pass down Verily, these are they .- Nat. Int.

of the six vessels taken by Com. Perry, in the glorious action of Lake Erie .- 16.

To the editor of the Mercury.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4. troops under his command, at Malden.-In addition to the above, we learn by cap- lake to Kingston. tain Dobbin, of the schooner Ohio, who arrived yesterday from Detroit, our army marched for Detroit on the 28th September, and toop possession of that place by a naval officer who has been in Com. Chaun- officer was killed; two of our men were wound on the same day. The British had eyacusted and buint the citadel and all the public buildings. The friendly Indians took thirteen or fourteen of the savage

We have also been favored by him with the enemy and brought them in. I have following extracts from the journal of the ship Commodere John Rodgers, learned nothing further of importance - Madison | [Nat. Ade.

so conspicious or so evidently decisive of It is understood that our army will follow

ILLUMINATION.

On Friday last, lieutenant Forrest, of

BY THE EXPRESS. down upon them. She continued her We amonne the glorious intelligence course so I g and so obstinitely that they Michigan Territory is once more ours, the Pine's main top gallant mast was shot away, thought we were going to board them.—Our army took possession of Detroit At 25 m. after 12, the Welle's main maximum. At 25 m. after 12, the Welle's main maximum and the mast went over the side. At 10 m. before I P. M. were still keeping up a heavy fire many than the property of the p They had a great advantage in having on the 28th of Sept. The British retreat-long guns. Many of our men werekilled ed from Malden at the first appearance of the steerage, after of our fleet. They burnt up the public they were taken below to be dressed—buildings and stores, both at Malden and midshipman Laub was of this number.—Detroit. The army landed without ep
M. were, still keeping up a heavy fire upon the enemy—they belore the wind. At 29 m. after 2, wore on the larbeard tack. At 20 m. after 2, wore on the larbeard tack. At 25 m. before 3 midshipman Laub was of this number.—

Detroit. The army landed without ep-One shot went through the light room, position, and pursued its course up De- on the larboard tack-bore down and spoke him. and knocked the snuff of the candle into troit river to Sandwich ; the fleet sailed who ordered us to keep close by the wint, as he

WARREN, (O.) Oct. 5.

THE REPUBLICAN STAR,

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1813. It is with infinite pleasure we have it in our power to lay before the readers of the Star the following glorious intelligence, which we were politely layored with hy a gentleman who arrived in Easton yesterday from Baltimore.

Washington, Oct. 16. Messis. FRENCH & Co. Centlemen-An express has this moment arriv Anost complete order prevailed on board ed here with the pleasing intelligence of the cap Lieut. Cot. 38th U S. Inf.

> Head-Quarters, near Moravian Town, on the River Thames, 80 miles from Detroit, 5th Oct. 1813

SIR-I have the honor to inform you, that by

Our loss is very trilling. The brave Colonel Tuesday, 5th October, commences with fresh R. M. Jahnson is the only officer that I have heard breezes & clear, wind W. N. W. At 11, abreast

I have the henor to be, &c. WM. H. HARRISON. Bon. John Armstrong.

[On the receipt of the above important news at this place, a national salute was fired, and at night

New York, October 12. CHAUNCEY'S LATE CRUIZE

From the Albuny Argus of October 12 Handbills were issued from this office on Fri of the officers of the Pike, who has obligingly communicated the following interesting particu-

On the 28th September our squadron sailed from Fort George, in pursuit of the enemy, whom of Chauncey's vain attempt to bring his they descried next day in the direction of York, antagonist to action on the upper end of and immediately gave chase towards the head of Lake Ontario, or of his recent and more the lake, our squadron being to windward. Asuccessful enterprize. It is perfectly bout one o'clock, P. M. the Pike, being the vanslear, however, from concurring accounts,
that we have now the command of that
shot; and sustained his fire singly for two hours, Lake, inasmuch as the British comman- before our other ships came up. The schooner der dare not face our Chauncey, and as, Simose, theenemy's stern vessel, struck her co ghould he thunk proper to meet him, the lors; but the commodores auxiety to pay his re-Enequality of force, though it may still ex- spects to sir James, induced him to leave her for 1st, is not so great as to excite any fears others of our squadron to take possession of and she escaped. About 4 o'clock the enemy bore after the result. The accumulation of way, and came to anchor near the shore, under force at Sackett's Harbor indicates some the guns of Burlington heights. The common immediate movement, probably against dore apprehensive of setting aground, the wind Lingston; and, it may be, that within blowing a gale directly on shore, deemed it not one week we shall have an account of the prudent to follow; he therefore beat up to Ft. a sault and capture of that strong hold ning of the 1st. The Pike hadd men killed and of the British in upper Canada. We shall 10 wounded by the bursting a 24 pounder, and 1 only at this moment make a single remark on the agreeable news (in our last); But one shot passed through her hull, though se of the capture of four of the enemy's ves- veral struck. The injury done to the enemy ap-sels by Chauncey; and that is, that this peared to have been considerable. The Wolf had her main and mizen top masts shot away, and the accomplished officer, under the blessing lioval George lost her fore topmast. One of On the 2d October the squadron having re-

Rodgers, and would avow themselves cqually the enemies of all our gallant tars, if the brilliancy of their good fortune had On the morning of the 5th Commodore Chaunnot placed them beyond the reach of their cey, suspecting the enemy kad gone down the malice. They said, he dared not meet lake, immediately crowded all sail for the False Yeo, that he was beaten, that Yeo would Ducks, with an intention of cutting off his retreat speek the Lake of every thing that floated, from Kingston. At 2 o'clock P. M. three sail were descried ahead; the Pike and Sylph immeand a hundred things quite as true. We diately east off the two schooners they had in tow, are told from divine authority, that "false and gave chace, leaving the rest of the squadron prophets shall arise in the latter day."- under the command of Capt. Grane, of the Madison. On nearing the enemy there were disco-Lieut Forest, of the navy, arrived in vered to be 7 sail, viz. 5 schooners, a sloop and this city on Sunday last, with the flags out resistence; the sloop was abandoned and set on fire by the enemy, and the gun boat run on shore. Our squadron arrived at Sackett's Harbor on Wednesday morning, with the 5 prize schooners, each carrying I gun, except the Growler, which carried two, and having on board 259 men of De Rottenburgh's regiment, Major "In my letter of the 1st I informed you Grant, aid to Do Rottenburght and 48 other pri of the landing of general Harrison and the seners, making a total of 307. The enemy schooners were on their way from the head of the

Our squadron also captured and destroyed 20 of the enemy's boats.

In addition to the above particulars, we learn,

Friday, 25th September, came to anchor in

and chudy, wind E. At half jest 12, wore ship to the horthward, and hove to win the main top sail to the first. At day light discovered the enemy's fleet bearing N W by W. Were to the

tion. At 5 minutes before 12, the enemy's van sinp (the Wolfe) heisted her colors, & commence ed firing with her bow guns, and immediately after the whole breadside, as also our fleet, which could bring their guns to bear. At 20 m. past 12 miles. The Gov. Tompkins' foremast went over the side. The Commodere sent the Sylph to tow her. This day ends with strong gales from

Wednesday, 29th Sept. commences with fresh gales from E by S. Stretching across until day light, when we have up for the Gov. Tompkins, about 8 miles to leeward, the enemy in chase of her. At 10, the Commodore took her in tow, and hauled by the wind. The enemy hearing W. N. W. two of them under way, the others at anchor. Close receied, still stretching from one shore to the other. The gale increasing. This day ends with fresh gales, & cloudy, wind N. E. Thorsday, 30th Sept. commences with fresh gales from E. N. E. At 9, moderating. At 10, York fight bore N. N. E. distance miles, the enemy not in sight. Beating to windward.—Ends blowing fresh-wind S. E.

Friday, 1st October, wind S F. Fre-h gales. At 4 A. M. wore for Niagara, At 6 A. M. signal made to anchor-wind W. S. W. At 11, anchard of Four Mile Creek.

Saturday, 91 October, commences with fresh gales and cloudy, wind S E. At 10, wind W. and clear, saw the enemy before the wind under all sail-hove up anchor-prepared for action-Lauled by the wind on the larboard tack. At 4. the wind S. E. bore up to chace-wind light and baffling At sundown, Niagara bore W. S. W. the enemy W. on the starboard tack, we on the larboard in chase, wind S. W -lormed in order Sunday, 3d October. Nothing material oc

curred. Monday, 4th October. At 6 made sail, enemy

of that is wounded; he badly, but I hopenet dan of Nicholsons Island. At half pa 13, di cove ed a fleet bearing N. E. by E. wind N. made ali sail in chase. At 4 P. M the Commodera bore up spoke Captain Crane, and ordered him to take charge of the fleet as he was going in chase car-Commodore and Sylph, closing with the chase, fired. One of them directly have foo, and soon after the whole, consisting of 6 sail, from York, bound to Kingston, struck. Among them were he Julia and Growler and

Wednesday, 6th October, anchored in Sackett's liarbor.

Return of the troops of his maje the Dewalteville Regiment, captured on the 5th Celober. 1 Captain 3 Subalterna 1 Surgeon 10 Sergeants

4 Demanners and Bugles 202 Rank and File C. W. GRANT. (Signed) L. C. B. M. L. C. Officers and Marines. 1 Lientenant

2 Master's Mate Royal Navy 35 seaman and marines 4 sailing masters, Provincial Navy.

Impector General's Office, ? Sackett's Harbor, October 7. I have the honor herewith to furnish you with the names, rank, and regiment of the officers landed from on board the flect on the bith

C. W. Grant, L. C. B. M. L. C. Charles D. Villattee, Major, Watteville Reg. Frederick Zehender, Capt. Francis Dicenter, Lieut. W. A. Steel, Lt & Adj. 89th do. Arthur Cartor, I t. Royal Artillery. Charles Morris, Volunteer, do. David Davall, Lt. Watteville Regt. Albert Manuel, Lt. do. Mart. Mc Mahan, Lt 8th or Kings Regt. Torbeia, Assistant Surgeon, Watteville do. I am, sir, J. GIBSON, Ins. Gen Com. Isane Chauncey, U. S. Nary.

Hashington, October 13. Copy of a letter from Com Rogers to the Se cretary of the Navy, dated U. S. Frigate President, ? Patuzent, Oct. 7th, 1813.}

Enclosed I have the honor of transmitting you a letter this moment, received from Lieut Nicholson, commanding the gun boats at New port, informing me of the capture of the British private armed sloop Dart. With great respect,

I have the honor to be, &c JOHN RODGERS. Hon. WILLIAM JONES. Secretary of the Nazy.

Copy of the letter from Licutenant Nicholson to Commodore Rogers. Newport, October 5th, 1313.

I have the pleasure to inform you of the cap ture of the British armed sloop "Dart," by the Revenue Cutter of this place last evening. appeared off the harbor before sunset; the Captain of the Cutter offered his services to go out I put on board 3 sailing masters and about 20 men ; she immediately unde sail and laid aboard the Dart, and carried her by boarding; her first ed slightly. The prisoners I send you for dis-

Very respectfully, Your most obedient servant, JOSEPH NICHOLSON. U. S. frigate President,

Extract of a letter to the Editors, Jated, CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 6. This is in haste, it is just brought in by spress to the Governor, who is here.

Head Quarters, Amherstburg, ?

(Mulden) Sept. 27, 1813 } DEAR Str. The enemy has given us this important place without opposition, having destroyed the Fort and all the public buildings, which were very extensive and valuable, particularly the Navy Yad; Proctor was yesterday at Sandne able and patriotic Governor of Kentucky was mounted, is the only one now in the army. We landed three miles below the town. I wish your troops to remain at one of the Sanduskys for or-

Your friend, WM. H. HARRISON. Governor Maics.

ALLEGANY ELECTION. Bruce, Tomlinson, 594

Hillery, (federal) Greenwell, 585

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Merried, on Toesday last, by the Rev'd. Mr Sharpley, Pev. John Enory, of Queen Ann's county, to Miss Caroline Sellers, of Caroline county

Died, on Thursday last, at Centreville, Dr. PERRY E. NOEL, for many years an eminent Phyician in Queen Ann's county.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, the Th of November next, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the place I now reside, in Hunting Creek Neck, Caroline county, a number of valuable Farm Horses, Colts, a yoke of young Steers, a number of Cattle, Sheep & Hogs, in good order, a good Wheat Fan, Farming U. Given under my hand this 14th day of Octobers tensils, &a. A credit of aine months will be given in the year of the Lord eighteen hundred and giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the date, all sums under 6 dollars the

cash will be required. Peregrine F. Bayard. Caroline county, oct. 19-3*

CHANCELLOR'S POINT FOR SALE.

The subscriber oness for sale upon advantage-The subscriber offices for sale upon advantages tratrix, of Jumes Morgan, late of Caroline county, our terms Chancellors Point, containing a sufficient quantity of wood land annexed 25t acress required by law for creditors to exhibit their premises, which for beauty of situation are exin sight. At 10, wind variable. The Lady mouth of Bolenbroke Creek, which separates is son. The soil is good, and capable of high im provenient. There is also a Ferry which snight be made a profitable one, but like the buildings, is gone very much down.

> Henry Gzmon. Bolenbroke, Talbot county, oct. 19-3

ANNAPOLIS, Sept 20th, 1813. GENERAL ORDERS.

pleted and made to the officer commanding the egiment or extra battalion to which they belong, by the 20th day of October. The commanding officers of regiments or extra battalions will for ward their returns to the Brigadier, by the 10th of November, who will cause their brigade returns to be placed in the Adjutant General's office by the 1st of December; a duplicate of these composing the first and second divisions to be forwarded at the same time to the Generals commanding those divisions, returns of which will be made to the Arijutant General's office as early as ly goes, trots and canters, and has been worked practicable. The commanding officers of regi-ments of Cavalry, regiments and extra battalions of Inlantry, and corps of Riffemen and Artillery, will make accurate returns of all ammunition and other public property delivered to them, since the first day of April last, for the use of their corps, specifying by whom delivered, the quantity now on hand, where stored, and in whose custody .-These returns will be made distinct from those ordered above, but will be forwarded at the same time, and through the same channel.

Levin Winder. By order of the Commander in Chief-Jno. Gassaway, Acj. Gen.

The Brigadier expects returns from all the Ca vally and Artillery belonging to the 12th Bri-By order-

Sol. Dickinson, B. M. 12th M. M october 19__

FOR SALE,

That valuable parcel of land, commonly called Peck's Point," beautifully situated on the west ide of Third-Haven creek, in view of the town of Oxford, about five miles from Easton-Point by water, and eight miles from Easten by land .-The advantages of this place are very remarkable, and such as to recommend it to all kinds of pur chasers. To a ship-builder it presents a great ob ect of speculation and profit, in the large quantiy of heavy ship timber it contains; and to a man of fortune, desirons of establishing an elegant and healthy residence, the beauties of the situation and the luxuries of fish and fowl, which are abundant there in season, it holds out every temptation to secure the purchase of it by the offer of a fair and sorts of it, and may probably change them. not contain more than three hundred acres, and forms a neck which requires a very inconsiderable line of fences to enclose -a comfortable farm house has very lately been built on this land. The particular terms of sale may be known by applying to John L. Kerr, Esq. in Easton. As the sole object of the sale is to convert the value of the land into a Stock fund, Stock of any of the State Banks will be taken in payment either for he whole or part of the purchase money.

Henrietta M. Chamberlaine, Ex'x of Saul Chamberlaine

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKING. The subscriber begs leave to inform the cities as he belongs to Mr. Benjamin Perry, zens of Denton, and the public in general, that he Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. and from his knowledge of the business, having otherwise he will be sold for his imprisonment fees worked sometime in Baltimore, hopes to merit a as the law directs.

share of public patronage.
William Mullikin.

IN CHANCERY,

Uctober 15th 1813 Ordered. That the sale made and service 1 ; outs GASSAWAY, trustee for the sale of the rest estate of John Ri brets, deceased, Le ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary he she was efore the 15th day of December next- Prostered copy of this order be inserted once to each of three successive weeks in the Easton Star, before the lith day of November next.

The Report states the enjount of sale to be

Junes P. Heath, Reg. Cur. Con,

TO BE HIRED FOR THE EN-SUING YEAR,

A young Negro Woman who has been serveomed to all kinds of house work, is an excellent washer and ironer, and good plain cook. A negro boy 13 years of age also a smart active ne-Star Office october 19-

UAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS

COURT,

Tuesday, the 12th October, 1813.
On application of Cove Sautsaugy adminis cator of James Hrotten, late of Caroline county. The report in threulation in the adjoining deceased-It is ordered that he give the notice counties that certain United States troops passing required by law for creditors to exhibit their through Easton on the day of the late Election, claims against the said deceased's estate, and above voted for Delegates to the Assembly from this the same be published once in each week for the county, we are authorised to say is without four- space of three successive weeks, in one of the

icw-papers at Easton.
In testimony that the above is truly copied from the mirates of proceedings of Orphans Court of the county Bing I have hereto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this fourteenth day of October, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county In compliance with the above order-

Notice is hereby given, That all persons bur g claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the venchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the Ilth day of April next, they may otherwise by law be thirteen.

Gove Sauisbury, Adm'r of James Wrotten.

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CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS

COURT, Tuesday, October 12th, 1813. On application of MARY MORGAN, adminis-Those who may be desirous of becoming purcha- claims against the said deceased's estate, and that sets, are invited to come and take a view of the the same be published once in each week for the

In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the O: phans Court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand, and the sea! of my office affixed, this fourteenth day of October, Anne Domini eighteen hun-dred and thirteen.

J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county,

In compliance with the above order-Notice is hereby given, That all persons hay Correct and accurate returns of all the militia, arms, accounterments and munitions of war of the record, to the subscriber, at or before the 1stb this State, will be made as soon as practicable day of April next, they may otherwise by law be.

The company officers will take care to have ever excluded from all benefit of the said estate—

excluded from all benefit of the said estate ry man subject to militia duty, belonging to their Given under my hand this fourteenth day of Oceveral districts, enrolled and their returns com- tober, Anno Domini eighteen bundred and thir

Mary Morgan, Adm'x of James Morgan

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TALBOT COUNTY, To wit. I hereby certify that Themar M Coaper, of the said county, brought before me as a stray trespers. ingon his enclosure, a BLACK GELDING, about 9 years of age, 14 hands high, well ser, some white in geer. Given under hand of me, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this fourteenth day of October, eighteen hundred and

Benjamin Bonny.

To the Clerk of TALBOT COUNTY COURT. The owner of the above Horse is hereby requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges and take him away. THOS. M. COOPER.

WILLIAM NORRIS, JUNIOR,

TEA DEALER & CROCER, No. 66, MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE. luforms his Lastern Shore friends and ensmers that he has on hand an assortment of the very best Powner that is manufactured in the United States, suitable for all size guns. Also, PATENT SHOT of all sizes, very perfect & round, Gun Flints-allarge and choice assortment of

OLD WINES AND LIQUORS, and sold in their pure state. Also, a complete Black, and in different size parkages. 63 All the above mentioned Goods are sold

ith the privilege of being returned if not found on trial as represented. Baltimore, september 28-SEVENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on Saturday the 10th inst. a negro man who calls himself Jacob Haskins, of a light complexion; no marks recollected, but one of his forceeth broken. His clothing cannot be described, as he had several liberal price. The whole body of the land does will give forty dollars if taken in the county; if out of the county and in the State, fifty dollars ; and if out of the State, the above raward, with all reasonable charges if lodged in the jail at Easton, Maryland.

Mary Norris. Near Easton, oct. 19-1

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gast of Frederick courty, Maryland, on the 23st of September last, as a runaway, a dark mulatto boy, who calls himself IONEPH, supposed to be about 15 years of age, feet 8 lor 9 inches highe His clothing when committed were so indifferent as to buffle description. Has a small scaron his rigid cheek; says he belongs to Mr. Benjemin Perry, neur has commenced the above business in Denton; owner is hereby desired to come and release him.

Morrie Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Maryland SCORCLUDED PROM TIRST TAGE.

On the parish of Plaquemine, three undred seventy five dollars afteen

On the parish of St. Charles, one thouand one hundred sixty seven dollars seventy seven cents.

On the parish of St. John the Baptist, eight hundred nine dollars ninety cents. On the parish of St. James, eight aundred nine dollars ninety cents.

On the parish of Ascension six hundred thirty seven dollars eighty six cents.
On the parish of Assumption four hundred nicety four collars forty five

On the parish of La Fourche, interior, four hundred lifty two dollars. On the parish of Iberville, five hundred

eighty dollars, fifty cents. On the parish of West Baton Rouge, three hundred eighty five dollars fifty

ene cents. On the parish of Feliciana, one thou sand three hundred eighty three dollars forty one cents.

On the parish of East Baton Rouge one thousand one hundred fifty four dol-

On the prrish of St. Helens, three hun dred fifty one dollars ten cents. On the parish of St. Tammany, two hundred thirty six dollars forty cents.

On the Parish of Point Coupee, one thousandseven hundred ninety nine dol. lars twenty two couts. On the parish of Concordia, five hun

dred eight dollars eighty two cents. On the parish of Warren, one hundred ninety one dollars sixty cents. On the parish of Quachita, eight hun-

dred thirty one dollars seventy cents. On the parish of dapids, one thousand nine dollars forty eight cents.

On the parish of Avoyells, two hun dred fourteen dollars eighty eight cents On the parish of Catahoula, one hun dred forty one dollars eighty cents.

On the parish of Nachitoches, one thousand seventy nine dollars forty five

On the parish of St. Landrey, one thousand two hundred one dollars four cents.

On the parish of St. Martin, one thou send three dollars eighthen cents - And on the parish of St. Mary, five hundred eighty uine dollars fifteen cents.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the amount of taxes which by virtue of the provisions of the act for the assessment and collection of direct taxes and internal duties, and of this act, should be laid and collected on non residents' lands, so called, in the state of Kentucky and Ohio shall be ascertained and levied in the same manner and at the same rates respectively, as they were by the laws of those states in the year eighteen hundred and cleven; and lands in that year entered for taxation as nonresidenes lands, which since that time may have been sold and tranferred to relands may have become resident, and to that class to which the same shall bear have had their lands entered for taxalion, the greatest resemblance, and shall be as residents, the tax on the same shair be collected as the tax on non residents' lands : Provided, in all cases where sales and transfers shall have been made as aforesaid, or where non residents have become residents, if they reside on the lands formerly entered as man residents' lands, they shall have notice from the collector, as in other cases of residents. And if the amount thus laid, shall in oithereof the said states exceed or fall short of the amount fixed by this act as the quota to be laid on non residents' lands in said states respectively, he difference shall, in the next ensuing direct rax laid by the authority of the United States, be deducted from or added to the quota of

such state, as the case may be. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the said tex shall be assessed and collect ed in the manner provided, and by the ment of such duty shall reside. And compelled to call on the purchasers-no indulofficers to be appointed under and by that it shall be the duty of the ecilectors this month. virtue of the act aforesaid, entitled " An act for the assessment and collection of January in each year, at one or more of direct taxes and internal duties :" Pro. wided. That there shall be appointed in in each county within their respective the state of Ohio six additional cellec- districts, and to give public notice at tors, who shall collect the tax due from least ten days previous to such day, of non resident proprietors of lands in the the time and place of such attendance, and or to said state, shall have the same districts to receive such entry made in the manassigned them by the Secretary of the Treasury, reside at the same place which are or may be designated for similar of | within the said month of January; and ficers under the state authority, and in on tender and payment being made of other respects shall be under the same the duty or duties therein mentioned, to letters of administration on the personal estate of rules and regulations, be subject to the grant a certificate for each and every Tammy Piercy, late of Dorchester county, dec'dsame populties and for feitures as are provided by the above recited act.

tricts, so as more equal; and equitably has been discharged : Provided never. ed and collected in conformity with such earriage for which the said certificate alterations and variations, as if the same was granted, is owned by the person authenticated copy the reof be deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Tressury prior to the first of April next; in entry shall be thereon made, specifying Parrott, Washington street. which case it shall be the cuty of the the name of the then owner of such carsaid Secretary to give notice thereof to risge, and the time when he or she bethe proper principal collectors in such came possessed of the same.

each state may pay its quota into the the having or keeping of any carriage land for a divorce from his wife Eunice Miller. Treasury of the United States, and there subject to duties after the month of De-on shall be entitled to a deduction of all cember, shall and may at any time dur-

teen per centum if paid before the tenth ling the month in which they shall so TAN YARD FOR SALE on ELAT. day of February next, and of ten per centum it paid before the first day of May, in the same year: Provided, That no-

tice of the intention of making such payment be given to the Secretary of the Treasury one month prior to such payment; and in case of payment so made be shall give notice thereof to the principal assessor and collectors of such state; and no further proceedings shall thereafter be had under this act in such state.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted That if either the states of Ohio, or Louisiana shall pay its quota according to the provisions of the preceeding section, the legisiature thereof shall, be and they are hereby authorised and empowered to col lect of all the purchasers of public lands, under any law of the United States a just and equal proportion of the quota of said states respectively, the compact between the centrary notwithstanding.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the Hause of Representatives, E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States

and President of the Senute. August 2, 1813. Approved, JAMES MADISON.

ANACT Laying duties on carriages for the con-

veyance of persons. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the last day of December paid the following yearly rates and duties upon all carriges for the convey ance of persons, which shall be kept by or for any person, for his or her own use, or to be let out for hire, or for the conveyance of passengers, to wit : for and upon every coach the yearly sum of twenty dollars : for and upon every chariot and post chaise, the yearly sum of seven teen dollars : for and upon every phaton and on every conckee having pannel work in the upper division thereof the yearly sum of ten dellars; for and upon every ther four wheel carriage hanging or steel or iron springs, the yearly sum c even doilars; for and upon every four wheel carriage harging upon wonden springs and on every two wheel carriage hanging on steel or iron springs the year- longer. y sum of four dollars; and for and upo: every other four or two wheel carriage he yearly sum of two dollars : Provided clways, That nothing herein contain ed, shall be construed to charge with a aury, any carriage usually and chiefly employed in husbandry, or fer the trans- Approved, portation or carrying of goods, wares,

merchandise, produce, or commedities, Sec. 2. And be it further exacted, That the duties oforesaid, shall be levied and collected upon all carriages usually and chiefly employed for the conveyance of the same have been or shall heresfter be known and called. And in cases of doubt, subject to duty accordingly.

Sec. 3. And be it further enected, That every person having or keeping a carriage or carriages, upon which a duty or duties shall be payable,according to this act shall yearly and in every year in the month of January make and subscribe a true and exact entry of each and every such carriage, therein specifying dis incily, each carriage owned or kept by him or her, for his or her use, or for hire, with the description and denon.inc. tion thereof, and the rate of duty to which each and every such carriage is liable ; which entry shall be ledged with the collector appointed by virtue of the the act entitled " an act for the assess. ment and collection of direct taxes and internal duties," for the district in which such owner or person liable for the pay aforesaid, to attend within the mouth of the most public and convenient places rer, before directed, at such place, or at any other where he may happen to be, carriage mentioned in such entry, there. All persons having claims against said deceased in specifying the name of the owner, the Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That description and denomination of the carthe principal assessors shall issue their riage, and the sum paid, with the time therwise by law be excluded from all benefit of precepts to the assistant assessors for when, and the period for which such duthe purpose of currying into effect this ty shall be so paid: And the forms of act on the first day of February next, and the certificates to be so granted, shall be the assessments shall have reference to prescribed by the Treasury Department; and such certificates or the acknowledg Sac. 6. And beit further enacted That ments of the collector aforesaid by each state may vary, by an act of its le- credit in his public accounts, shall be the gislature, the respective quotas imposed only evidence to be exhibited and admit by this act on its several counties or dis- ted, that any duty imposed by this act to apportion the tax hereby imposed; theless, That no certificate shall be deemand the tax laid by this act shall be levi- ed of validity any longe, than while the made port of this act, provided that an mentioned in such certificate unless such certificate shall be produced to the collector by whom it was granted, and an

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That Sec. 7. And be it further enacted That any and all persons who aboli commence

commence thehaving or keeping of such carriage, make like entry in manner be fore prescribed; and an payment of such proportion of the duties laid by this act, on such carriage, as the time at which he shall commince the keeping of such carriage to the end of the month of December then next ensuing, shall bear to the whole year, shall be entitled, to and may demand like certificates, subject nevertheless to the conditions before and hereinafter provided.

Sec. 5. And beit further enacted, That any person having or keeping any carrisge subject to duty, who shall make an risge subject to duty, who shall make an September, and is rented for the next year, it untrue or defective entry, to evade the will be still for sale, and will be rented from year whole or any part of the cuty justly and to year until it is sold. For terms apply to the truly payable acccording to this act, shall subscriber, or to Mr. William Payne, living on lose the sum paid pursuant to such untrue or defective entry; and where such untrue or defective entry bath been made, the United States and the said states to or where no entry shall be made, or where there shall be a neglect of payment after entry, such person shall moreover in addiion thereto, at any time thereafter, or personal application and demand, at the house, dwelling, or usual place of abode of such person, by the proper collector, be liable, and shall pay the duties by this act imposed, with a further sum, for the ent fit of such officer, of twenty five per entum; which daties, with the said ad dition, shall be collected by distress and sale of the goods and chartels of the per son by whom the same shall be sue and payable : Provided always. That such application and domand, shall not be made Anna M. Bealt. until six'y days after the day on which next, there shall be levied, collected and lany duty shall commence; and if entry and payment shall be made within the said sixty days, the owner of the carriage shall be exempted from the pry ment of the said sum of twenty five per

> Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That in all cases there any duty shall be collected pursuant to this act, whether by istress or otherwise, certificates shall e granted for each carriage in manner s before prescribed.

> Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That this act shall continue in force until the termination of the war in which the United States are now engaged with the united kingdom of Great Britair and Ireland and the dependencies thereof, and for one year thereafter, and no

> > H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. E GERRY,

Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. July 24, 1313. JAMES MADISON.

NOTICE. CITY BANK OF BALTIMORE.

Negtember 20, 1813. The Stockholders in this Institution will please take notice, that the second instalment of Five persons, by whatever name or description | Dollars, on each share of the Capital Stock, is required to be paid in, on or before the 25th day of November next. Those who hold powers of attorney to transfer Stock, are requested to sidents, or where the owners of such any carriage shall be deemed to belong make the same before the payment of the above

By order of the Board-

FARMERS BANK OF MARY-LAND.

The President and Directors have this day de clared a dividend of 4 per cent. for the last six months, ending the first and payable the 4th of October, to the Stockholders or their represen-

James Earle, Cash'r. Easton, Sept. 22, 1813-(28)-3

NOTICE.

All persons who purchased property at the vendues of the estate of WILLIAM SEYMOUR deceased, are earnestly requested to pay off their notes without delay-they have been due ever since June last-It would give me pleasure to give longer indulgence, if I could do it with convenience to myself, or justice to those who have claims against the estate, but the creditors want their monies and will not wait; I am therefore

John Goldsborough. Admo'r. of William Seymon Easten, oct. 11, 1813_ _ 2

WAGGONER WANTED. Liberal wages will be given for a man wito un lerstands driving a team, by applying at this office,

Denton, oct. 12.

Alexander C. Flynn.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber hath obtained from the or phans court of Dorchester county, Maryland, are hereby warned to extribit the same, with the legal vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the fifth day of April next, they may o-Witness my hand this 5th day of said estate.

October, 1813. George Piercy, adm'r of Tammy l'iercy, dec'd ectober 12.

NEW SHOES. The subscriber is now opening an assortment

october 5-

of Lauies Kid. Morocco and Leather Shoes, Children's Shoes, Mens and Boys do. which he will sell low for Cash, opposite the Market. Henry Willis.

FOR RENT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, My late dwelling on Aurora street, in Easton, present occupied by Mr. Peter Harris-also a two story brick house, occupied by Mr. Henry

DAVID KERR, Junior. Easton, july 27-

NOTICE.

Somerset county, oct. 12-34

The subscriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to petition the next Legislature of Mary-William Miller.

The subscriber offers for sale his Tan Yard, and all the Land he holds near the Trappe, consisting of about 27 acres, on which is a two story in, a large shop, beam bouse, and about 30 vats, supplied from a never failing spring. It is well planned to work in a stock in winter, with necessary tools for the Tanning and Currying bu-siness, and a complete marbe slab. There is al-so a smoke house, stable, granary and carriage agreeable to the provisions of the said act, and house, a paled garden, and nearly all the land inclosed, besides a small house and garden. All so far as he can ascertain them, which is annexwhich I am desirous to sell at private sale... If the ed to his said petition and being satisfied by com-September next, it will be rented out for the ensuing year. I wish it to be understood, that it the property is not sold on or before the 1st of the premises who will show the sam

TO THE VOTERS OF DORCHESTER

the next SHERIFFALTY. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I will use my lest ender vors to discharge the duties of said office to the

THOMAS BARNETT, Sen'r.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Centreville, Mid.

October 14, 1813. Hannah Massey, Henrictia Blunt, Nicarlas Meeds, William Benson (2) Thomas Mason, Priscilla Miller, Mary Cain, arnes Climer.

0. Edward Elbert, Omy Pips, A. Emory & J. Clayland. Capt. William Fark, Elizabeth Grant,

Martho N. Hall. John W. Hackett, Asa Smith, John Hackett, jun. Jane Hall. T. William R. Kirby. Teney Lancaster,

Laurence Larey. Thomas Meconekin, ectober 5

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Powelfer w Chester Town, Der ber 1, 1513. Daniel Briscoe Capt. S. C. Leakin

John Bradley (Negro) Richard Lynch. Rebecca Bostick Louis Bianchi Joseph Cay Philip Chrisfield Ann E. Müler Mary Creswell N. David.Crane Elizabeth Comegys John Clark

D. IL. Peter Dumby Amos Read Sarah Dames Deriah Dunn John Smith James Dawson

F. John Stoops Bartholomew Ethering Thomas Smith James Earle Wm F. Gleaves-2

Ann Gibson-2 Mr. Granger William Hackett

Ringgold Hynson Isaac Jacksen Ann Jones

Howard Kennard

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Eas.or, Md.

Wm. Arrington (2) L. Michael Lucas, Thomas Abbott, Joseph Anderson, Miss Louisa Arey. Mary Baldwin. M. Benjamin Blackiston. Miss Eliza. Bowman. Sophia Bolen (2) Henry Luckley

Dentan Marshall, John Berridge, Frederick Beers (2) G. Blades, George Moffett. A. Botfield. Mary Martindale. w Richard Cray, Capt. Newnam, Edw. Coursey, jun. (2)

Wright Callahan, Wm. Nelson. Henry Council. Howel Powell, Henry Catrup, Thomas Parsons, Eliza D. Cray, Minney Colston. James Plummer, Sarah Pearce. George Plummer. Wm. M'Daniel,

Thomas I. De k. Deberah Denny, Margaret Doran, Peter Debrow, Tilghman Reed. Thomas Dudley, Wm. Dobsen. Thomas Salisbury, Benjamin Denny.

E. Samuel Eason (2) James Scars. John Edmondson (2) Peter Stevens, Thomas Esgate, Hopkins Smith, Joseph Erskine. Isaac Framptom John Seney, Wm. Sewell, Samuel Fullen, Ann Fountain, Richard Frampton. Wm. Slaughter,

Wm. Tarr (2) Dr. Samuel Griffith, Miss Mary Gordon, Edmund Taylor, Joseph Hunt, Joshua Taggart, Francis Hale, Wm. Harrison, (of Jas. Thomas Valiant. Thomas Harper, Richard Harrington.

John Jones Samuel Jackson. John Kent, Wm. Kennedy,

John Gustus,

Rebecca Green

QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY, 5ct. On application of Abraham Nice, of Talbot co

JOSEPH MARTIN. august 31_

COUNTY. At the solicitation of a number of my friends and acquaintances. I offer myself a candidate for satisfaction of all concerned.

Henry N. Martindale. Jaseph H. Nichelson, je Catharine Chaires. Robert Narvel,

Stephen Rawlings, for Samuel C. Griffin. Mary Haddaway William S. Richardson John Stevens, jun.

Stephen Taylor. Eleaner Tilgiman, Edva. d Tilgbinen. Shadrack Wooders. Dr. Thomas Wilson, Pere Wilmer.

Mis: Eliza Medford Thomas Murphey Capt. Jes. J. Merrick Thomas Nichelson

John Peek Samuel Resin Thomas Resin

Richard Simpson

Abraham Vickers John Willis Edward Wright Simon Wickes

Dianah Young John Zebley

October 1st, 1813. Nicholas Kellum,

> Richard Larimore, Benj. & Sarah Leek, Copt. S. C. Leakin. Daniel Merrick, Wm. Meluy (2) Miss Catharine Medcalf Hagar Money, Rev. Thomas Monnelly

James Neale, John Ute & H. Parrott,

Capt Jas. Robinson, Thomas Robinson (3) Joseph W. Reynolds.

Thomas Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Spence Dr. Geo. T. Spraton (2) John B. Singleton, Samuel Short, . Peter Strow,

Miss Rachel Thomas.

Mrs. Weblev, James Wilson, Henry Willis (2) Levisa Wright, Wm. White, Thomas Walters. october 5

ty, by peution in writing to me, in the recess (! I ... ot county pourt, as a socialeffidge of the secon udicial district of the State of Maryland, praying the benefit of an act of assembly for the relief of structry insevent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several

supplements thereto; the said Abraham Nice having handed in a ist of his creditors, on oath, bove property is not sold on or before the 1st of petent testimony that he has resided in the State of Marylami, the two preceding years prior to his application, and having been brought before me by the Sheriff of the said county, under arrest opon an execution against the body of the said Abraham Nice: I do hereby order and direct that the body of the said Abraham Nice be discharged from confinement, and he having taken the oath prescribed by the said act, I do therefore adjudge und order that the said Abraham Pit e appear before the county court to be held at it ton, in Talhol county, on the first Saturday intext Novems her term, to answer such interrog tries as niav se proposed to him by his creditors and the said lay is hereby appointed for his creditors to apcar and recommend a trustee for their bem fit. and I do further order that the said Ahraham Nice give them notice, by causing a copy of this der to be inserted in the Caston Star once every two weeks, for three months successivey, before the first Saturday in next November term, in Tabot county. Given under my hand this loth day of Juy, 1843.

LEMUEL PURNELL. True copy. Test-J. LOCCKERMAN, Cle. ulv 27---- 1.02w3m:327:A10.24:W7.21:05.19: 82.

FIFTY BOLLARS REWARD. Runaway from the subscriber, on the morning of the 13th instant, a yellow man by the name of Pollard, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; stout and well made, 25 years of age. He has since been seen near Hall's Cross Roads, where he committed a robbery on a poor widow, and eltained a pair of new thicksett pameloons, of an olive colour, and other articles not recollected -A description of the clothing he had on when he besconded is unnecessary, as he has already stoen different pieces of clothing, for the purpose of changing his dress, that he may more chectually clude a description. He has a large scar on the teft side of his head, occasioned from the out of a oe, while engaged in combat with his adversary. He was formerly purchased by me, out of Derchester county, near Vienna ferry, of Mr. Henry E. Elbert, who at that time resided on the farm that formerly belonged to Mr. Thomas Smith .-He will probably return to that place, where he has, no doubt, some acquaintances; or proceed to the town of Cambridge, where I am informed his former master resides. for the purpose of seeing his relatives. The above reward will be paid. if brought home or secured in Centreville jailand if taken out of the State, sixty dollars, and all reasonable expenses paid.

WILLIAM Y. BOURKE. Near Centieville, Queen Ami's

county, Maryland, may 25 TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 27th ultabright mulatto bound servant called DANIELS shout seventeen or eighteen years of age, of a siender form, near five feet high ; his hair is long and straight, of a light colour and very fine, no resemblance of a negro's wool; the features of his fare regular and fine, except his under lip which is large and drops so as to show his under teeth .-Had on and took with him one pair of nankeen pantalcons, one pair cross-barred de. ene red spotted vest, one striped coatee, one new pair of shoes, one half worn fur hat, and two half worn musting shirts, besides a number of other articles, of winter cloathing. The above reward will be given, if secured in any goal so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought home. All masters of vessels and others are forwarned

JAMES WAINTRIGHT.

Easton, MI june 1-m The Editors of the Wilmington Watchman and Philadelphia Aurora will please to insert the bove three times, and send their accounts to this J W.

TEN BOLLARS REWARD. DESERTED from my rendezvous, on Monday the 23d August, a recruit by the name of Edward Corner, he was born in Talbot county, agd 25 years, about five feet 8 or 9 inches high. light complexion: light hair, blue eves, of genice! appearance, and by profession a Silversmith .--

Ten Dollars Reward will be given to any person who may apprehend the deserter and return him to me at Centreville, or deliver him to any officer in the United States army. JOHN L. ELBERT.

Liut. U. S. Lt. Dragoons. August 31 .--- m

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, living in Dorhester county, near New Market, a dark mulato lad, about 17 years of age, known by the name of JOB. He is small for his age, weighing when thinly clad, less than 100 pounds, and has a thin vissa; e; when walking he steps long, and turns his toes out. If taken of the Eastern Shore and returned, or secured so that I get him again, the hove reward shall he given; or if taken on the Eastern Shore, and returned or secured as above mentioned, the sum of thirty dollars shall be given to the person so returning or securing him. SAMUEL GRIFFITH.

NOTICE. Was committed to the gaol of Frederick couny, Maryland, on the 20th day of August last, as runaway, a negro man who calls himself Isane Howard. He is 5 feet, 3 inches high, well made, supposed to be about 30 years of age, much pitted in the face with the small pox. His clothing, when committed, were a striped cotton waistcoat and pantaloons, a homospun tow shirt, a black fur hat, and a pair of old shoes. He has a small scar across his forehead, one on the left eye irow, and a scar on the left side of his under lip, has soreshins. Says he belongs to a Mr. James Ogg, of Baltimore county, Maryland. The owner is hereby requested to come and release bire. otherwise he will be sold for his imprisonment tees, as the law directs.

Morris Jones, Sheriff. Frederick county, Md. september 3, (14) 1813-

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gool of Frederick ounty, Maryland, on the 8th day of September, nst, as a runaway a negro man who calls himself SAM. He is about 25 years of age, stout and well made, 5 feet, 8 and a half inches high, his clothing when committed were a homespun linser roundabout, homespin striped waistcoat, an oznaburg shirt, tow linen pantaloens, and a chip hat covered with black velvet has a scar on his right thigh, says it proceeded from the discharge of a gun, says he belongs to Mr. James Rawlings, of Montgomery county, Maryland .-The owner is hereby requested to come and release him otherwise he will be sold for his impri-

sonment fees as the law directs. Morris Jones, Sheriff Frederick county, Maryland

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VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, the th of November next, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the place I now reside, in Hunting Creek Neck, Caroline county, a number of valuable Farm Horses, Colts, a yoke of young Steers, a number of Cattle, Sheep & Hogs, in good order, a good Wheat Fan, Farming Utensils, &a, A credit of sine months will be given for all sums over six dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, bearing in-ferest from the date, all sums under 6 dollars the gash will be required.

Peregrine F. Bayard. Caroline county, oct. 19 3.

CHANCELLOR'S POINT FOR

SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale upon advantageous terms Chancellers Point, containing with a suffi-cient quantity of wood land annexed 250 acres. Those who may be desirous of becoming purchasers, are invited to come and take a view of the nises, which for beauty of situation are excolled by none on Choptank River, being at the month of Bolenbroke Creek, which separates it from Jenkine's Ferry, and nearly opposite Cambridge in Dorchester county. Both creek and river abound in fish, and wild fowl in their season. The soil is good, and capable of high im-provement. There is also a Ferry which might be made a profitable one, Lat like the buildings, is gone very much down.

Henry Ozmon. Bolenbroke, Talbot county, oct. 19-3

IN CHANCERY.

October 15th, 1813. Ordered, That the sale made and reported by OUIS GASSAWAY, trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Roberts, duceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 15th day of December next-Privided a copy of this order he inserted once in each three successive weeks in the Easton Star, before the 16th day of November next.

The Report states the amount of sale to be # 4541 50.

James P. Heath, Reg. Cur. Can. oct. 19-3.

JAMES BURGESS

he has just received from Bahimore, a handsome assortment of materials for carrying on the above business. He hopes from his particular attenti on, and being provided with the best workmen. so merit and receive a portion of public patron-

Easton, october 5 m

TO BE HIRED FOR THE EN SUING YEAR.

A young Negro Woman who has been seeus somed to all kinds of bonse work, is an excellent washer and ironer, and good plain cook. A negro boy 13 years of age-also a smart active ne are girl 12 years old. For terms apply at the

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NOTICE. CITY BANK OF BALTIMORE.

September 20, 1813. The Stockholders in this Institution will pleas toke notice, that the second instalment of Fire Mailars, on each share of the Capital Stock, is remirred to be paid in, on or hefore the 25th day of November next. Those who hold powers of attorney to transfer Stock, are requested to make the same before the payment of the above Instalment.

By order of the Board-J. Sterett, Cash'r.

pept, 28_ -10 FOR RENT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

My late dwelling on Aurora street, in Easton, at present occupied by Mr. Peter Harris-also a Awa story brick house, occupied by Mr. Henry Parrott, Washington street Easton, july 27 DAVID KERR, Junier.

CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

Tue:day, the 12th Cetober, 1813. On application of Gove Savisacay adminiserator of James Il cotten, late of Caroline county, deceased_It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their thirteenth of the counties of Millin and Hunting town, Horry, Marion, Marlborough, Darlington etains again it the said deceased's estate, and that don; the fourteends of the counties of Bedford. she same he published once in each week for the Sommerset and Cambria; the filwenth of the space of three successive weeks, in one of the mewspapers at Easton.

In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Ornhans Court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand, and the sea of my office offixed, this fourteenth day of October, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.

> J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance with the above order-

Notice is hereby given. That all persons have any claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the ve tchers shereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of April next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate .-Given under my hand this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

> Gova Saulsbury, Adm'r of James Wretter

october 19-

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. (BY AUTHORITY.)

" AN ACT

For the assessment and collection of direct taxes and internal duties, BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-

Resentatives of the United States of America, in Cougress assembled, That for the purpose of assessing and collecting direct taxes and internal duties, there shall be, and are mereby designated and established the following collection districts,

The state of New Hampshire shall contain five ollection districts, as follow: The first district shall consist of the county of Rockingham; the econd of the county of Stafford; the third of the county of Hillsborough; the fourth of the county of Cheshire; and the fifth of the counties of Grafton and Coes.

The state of Massachusetts shall contain eigh teen collection districts, as tollow : l'ae first ut trict shall consist of the county of Wasnington; the second of the county of Huncock; the taire of the county of Lincoln ; the fourth of the count ty of Kennebec; the fith of the county of Sonerset; the sixth of the county of Oxford; the seventh of the county of Cumberland; the eight. I the county of York; the minth of the county of Essex; thetenth of the county of Middlesex the eleventh of the county of Sudo'k; the twellth of the county of Norfolk; the thirteenth of the county of Plymouth; the fourteenth of the county of Bristel; the tificentin of the counties of Barnstable, Dukes, and Nantucket; the sixteenth of the county of Worcester; the seventeenth of the counties of Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden; and the eighteenth of the county

The state of Vermont shall contain six collection districts, as follow: The first shall consist or the counties of Bennington and Rutland; thesecond of the county of Windham; the third of the counties of Windsor and Orange; the fourth of he counties of Addison and Chittenden; the firth of the counties of Franklin and Grand Isle, and the sixth of the counties of Caledonia, Essex and

The aforesaid counties comprised in the said districts contained in the state of Vermont, shall e taken to comprehend such territory as was ncluded in the said counties respectively prior to the formation of the county of Jefferson in said

The state of Rhode Island shall contain three ollection districts, as follow: The first shall onsist of the counties of Newport and Briscol he second of the county of Providence, and the third of the counties of Washington and Kent. The state of Connecticut shall contain seven

ollection districts, as tollow: The first shall con ist of the county of Litchfield; the second of the county of Fairfield; the third of the county of New Haven; the fourth of the county of Harford; the fifth of the county of New London; the sixth of the county of Middlesex, and the seventh of the counties of Windham and Toliand. The state of New York shall contain twenty

Boot of Share the second of city and county of New York; the third of the county of Westchester; the Boot and Share Staking Business, at the stand the fourth of Dutchess county; the fifth of the and Kings; the second of city and county of New Rutherford; the thirteenth of the counties of Sur-York; the third of the county of Westchester; ry, Wilkes, Iredell and Ashe. formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh Rice; and that counties of Orange and Rockland; the sixth of the counties of Ulster and Sullivan; the seventh of the county of Schohacie; the eighth of the county of Columbia; the minth of the county of Rensselaer; the tenth of the county of Washington; the eleventh of the county of Sualoga; the welfth of the counties of E ses. Clinton and Franklin ; the thirteenth of the counties of Al. bany and Schenestady; the fourteenth of the county of Montgomery; the Efcenth of the county of Herkimer; the sixteenth of the coun of Oneida; the seventeuath of the counties of ewis, Jefferson and St. Lawrence; the eighcenth of the county of Otsego; the nine centh of the county of Chenango; the twentieth of the county of Madison; the twenty first o the coun ies of Tioga; Broome and Steuben; the twenty econd of the councies of Unandage and Cortand; the twenty thred of the counties of Cayuga and Seneca; the twenty fourth of the county of of Ontario; the twenty fifth of the counties o Genessee, Niagara, Chautaque, Catarangus and Allegany; the twenty sixth of the county of Rich . nond; the twenty seventh of the county of Greene; and the twenty eighth of the county of

Delaware. The state of New Jersey shall contain six collection districts, as follow: The first small consist of the counties of Bergen and Essex; the second of the counties of Sussex and Morris; the third of the counties of Somerset and Hunterdon; the fourth of the counties of Middlesex and Monmouth; the fifth of the counties of Burington and Gloucester, and the sixth of the counties of Salem, Cumberland and Cape May.

The state of Pennsylvania shall contain twent; three collection districts, as follow: The first shall consist of the city of Philadelphia; the se cond of the county of Philadelphia; the third of of the districts of Collaton and Beaufort; the the counties of Chester and Delaware; the fourth third of districts of Barnwell, Orangeburg, Lexof the county of Montgomery; the fith of the ington and Richland; the fourth of the districts county of Bucks; the sixth of the county of Lan caster; the seventh of the counties of York and tricts of Pendleton and Greenville; the sixth of of the coun'ics of Cumberland and Franklin; the tricts of Lancaster, Sumpter, Kerahaw and Ches twellth of the county of Northumberland : the counties of Favette and Greene; the sixteenth the same limits as it was before the county of Brad.

ford was laid oil; the the twenty second of the counties of Morcer, Butler and Beaver, and the twenty third of the counties of Crawford, Venango, Ericand Warren.

Suracx. sist of the counties of Somerset, Worcester and

Dorchester; the second of the counties of Talbot,

the counties of Annie Armifel and Prince George; Allegheny.

sist of the counties of Lee, Russell, Washington, Rouge, Saint Helena and Saint Tammany. Wythe and Grayson; the second of the counties ies of Mecklenburg, Lunenburg, Brunswick and tricts it shall belong. James City and New Kent; the eighteenth of recess of the Senate, by granting commissions, the counties of Charles City, Henrico, Gooch, which shall expire at the end of their next session. land and Hanever; the nineteenth of the coun-Madison and Culpepper; the twenty first of the ties of Spottsylvania, Louisa and Caroline; assessment districts in any collection district in the twenty fourth of the counties of King any State, if the number shall appear to him to be the twenty sixth of the counties of Accomac and

Northamuton The state of North Carolina shall contain thirconsist of the counties of Curitues, Camden, Pasmotank, Perquimans, Gates, Chowan and Hertord : the second of the counties of Bertie, Marin, Northampton and Halifax; the third of the counties of Washington, Tyriel, Hyde, Pitt, Edgecombe and Beaufort; the fenrin of the minutes of Green, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Le noir, Johnson and Wayne; the fifth of the counties of Warren, Franklin, Nash and Granville; the sixth of the counties of Onslow, New Hano ver, Doplin, Sampson, Brunswick, Bladen and elumbus; the seventh of the counties of Camerland, Robertson, Montgomery, Richmondand Moore ; the eighth of the counties of Wake, O. ange and Person; the ninth of the counties of Rockingham, Caswell, Guilford and Stokes; the enth of the counties of Rowan, Randolph and Chatham; the eleventh of the counties of Linight collection districts as follows. The first the countries of Buncomb, daywood, burke and

The state of Onio shall contain nine collection districts, as follow: The first shall consist of the counties of Hamilton, Butler, Warren, Clinton and Clermont; the second of the counties of Green, Montgomery, Preble, Miami and Champaigne; the third of the counties of Pickaway, Franktin, Madison, Delaware, Knox Licking and Fairfield; the fourth of the counties of Ross, Athens, Gallia, Sciota, Adams, Highland and Fayette; the fifth of the counties of Washington, Musgiagum, Tuscarawas and Guernsey; the sixth of the counties Belmont and Jefferson; the the seventh of the counties of Columbiana and Starke; the eighth of the counties of Trumbell and Ashtabula; and the ninth of the counties of Giauga, Cayahoga and Portage.

The state of Kentucky shall contain ten collection districts, as follow : The first district shall consist of the counties Clarke, Estill, Montgomery, Bath, Fleming, Greenup and Floyd; the econd of the counties of Favette, Jessansine and Woodford; the third of the counties of Scott, Harrison, Pendleton, Campbell, Boone, Gallain and Franklin; the fourth of the counties of Bourbon, Nicholas, B. acken, Mason and Lewis ; the fifth of the counties of Livingston, Cald well, Christian, Breckenridge, Ohio, Grayson, Muhlenburg, Henderson, Hopkins and Union ; the sixth of the counties of Barron, Warren, Lo the eighth of the counties of Bullitt, Jefferson, Henry and Shelly; the ninth of the counties of Lincoln, Rockcastle, Knox, Pulsski, Wayne, Adair and Casey; and the tenth of the counties of

Hardin, Nelson, Washington and Green. Adams; the eighth of the counties of Northamp the districts Laurens, Newberry and Fairfield; ton and Wayne; the ninth of the county of Berks; the seventh of the districts of Spartanburg, Uni the tenth of the county of Dauphin; the eleventh nion. York and Chester; the eighth of the dis terfield; and the ninth of the districts of George and Williamsburg.

The state of Tennessee shall contain six cel lection districts, as follow: The first shall consist of the county of Washington; the seventeenth of of the counties of Washington, Sullivan, Green the counties of Alleghen, and Armstrong; the Hawkins and Carter; the second of the counties eighteenth of the counties of Westmoreland and Claiborn, Granger, Jefferson, Knox, Cocke Indiana; the nincteenth of the counties Centre, Sevier and Blount; the third of the counties e Clearfield, Potter, Jellerson and M'Kean; the Anderson, Campbell, Roan, Bicisoe, Rhea, O twentieth of the county of Luzerne; having the verton, White, Warren and Franklin; the fourth same limits as it had before the counties of Sus- of the counties of Smith, Jackson, Summer and quehamah and Bradford were laid off; the twen- Wilson; the fifth of the countles Davidson, Wil by first of the counties of Lycoming and Tioga ; liamson, Rutherford, Bedford and Lincoln ; and the sixth of the counties of Maury, Giles, Hickman, Humphreys, Stewart, Dixon, Montgomery and Robertson.

The state of Georgia shall contain six collection districts, as follow: The first shall consist of The state of Delaware shall contain three cel- the counties of Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, M'Inlection districts, as follow : The first shail consist tools, Clvnn, Camden, Wayne, Effingham, Bulof the county of New Castle: the second of the lock and Tatnall : the second of the counties of ton and Montgomery; the third of the counties The state of Maryland shall contain nine coll of Columbia, Warren, Hancock and Greene; ection districts, as follows: The first shall contine fourth of the counties of Lincoln, Wilkes. Chert and Franklin; the fifth of the counties of Queen Anne and Caroline; the third of the this isth of the counties of Laurens, Pulaski, counties of Kent, Cecil and Harford; the fourth Wilkinson, Telfair, Twigen Raldein, Long. Witkinson, Telfair, Twigge, Baldwin, Jones, of the city and county of Baltimore; the fifth of Punam and Jasper farmerly called Randelph.

the sixth of the counties of Calvert, St. Mary's collection districts, as follow: The first shall con-and Charles; theseventh of the counties of Mont-comery and Frederick; the eighth of the county chiroches and Rapides; the second of the counf Washington, and the ninth of the county of ties of Lefourche, Opelousas and Attakapas ; the third of the counties of Orleans, German Coast, The state of Virginia shall contain twenty six Acadia, Iberville and Pointe Couper; and the collection districts, as follow: The first shall con- fourth of the parishes of Feliciana, East Baton

The several counties and districts heretofore of Montgomery, Tazewell, Giles, Montgoe and enumerated, shall be held in reference to this act Botetourt; the third of the counties Greenbrian, to be such and with the same boundaries as they Kanhawa, Cabell and Mason; the fourth of the had at the time of taking the third census or enu-counties of Harrison, Wood and Randolph; the meration of the people of the United States; and ifth of the counties of Monongalia, Ohio and where any new county or district shall have been. Brooke; the sixth of the counties of Bath, Pen- or hereafter may be formed within any state, or dieton, Hardy and Hampshire; the seventh of of any one or more of the counties or districts the counties of Rockbridge and Augusta; the composing any one of the said collection districts, eighth of the counties of Rockingham and She such new county or district shall be considered nandoah; the ninth of the counties of Frederick, as part of such collection district; and if such Beckley and Jesierson; the tenth of the counties new county shall have been or hereafter shall be of Bedford, Patrick, Henry and Franklin; the e-formed out of counties lying in different collectieventh of the counties of Campbell, Charlotte, on districts, then the Secretary of the Treasury Pittsylvania and Halifax; the twelfth of the coun- shall determine to which of such collection dis-

Prince Edward, Buckfrigham, Cumberland and lector and one principal assessor shall be appoint Amelia; the fourteeath of the counties of Pow. ed for each of the said collection districts, who netan, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie and Prince George; | shall be a respectable freeholder and reside withthe fliteenth of the counties of Greensville, Sus. in the same; and if the appointment of the said sex, Southampton and Surry; the sixteenth of collectors or any of them, shall not be made dur-the counties of the lefe of Wight, Nansemond, ing the present session of Congress, the President Norfolk and Princess Anne; the seventeenh of of the United States shall be, and is hereby emthe counties of Elizabeth City, Warwick, York, powered, to make such appointment during the

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That each of ties of Amnerst Nelson, Albemarle and Fluvan- the principal assessors shall divide his district in nah; the twentieth of the counties of Orange, to a convenient number of assessment districts, within each of which he shall appoint one respect counties of Fauquier, Prince William and Staf. able freeholder, to be assistant assessor; Provi ford; the twenty second of the counties of Lou. ac.l, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall be don and Pairfax; the twenty third of the coun- and hereby is authorised to reduce the number of George, Westmoreland, Richmond, Northum too great; and each assessor so appointed, and perland and Laucaster; the twenty fifth of the accepting the appointment, shall, before he encounties of King William, King and Queen, Estates on the duties of his appointment, take and sex, Middlesex, Gioucester and Matthews, and subscribe, before some competent magistrate, or some collector to be appointed by this act; who following oath or affirmation, to wit: " I, A. B. the state of North Carolina shall contain this leen collection districts, as follow: The first shall do swear or affirm (as the case may be) that I will shall again, according to the form prescribed by this act, consist of the counties of Curritues, Camden, Pass do to the best of my knowledge, skill and judge, which lists, being subscribed by the said assessor; ment, diligently and faithfully execute the office shall be taken and reputed as good and sufficient and duties of assessor for (naming the assessment district) without favor or partiality, and that I will do equal right and justice, in every case is which do equal right and justice, in every case is which I shall act as assessor:" And a certificate of such oath or affirmation shall be delivered to the collector of the district for which such assessor shall be appointed; and every assessor, acting in and the other to him who shall first sue for the same, to be recovered with costs of suit, in any.

court having competent jurisdiction. Sec. 4. And be it further engeted, That the Seerence as well to any lists of assessment or colection, taken under the laws of the respective States, as to any other records or documents, and by all other lawful ways and means, and to value manner prescribed by this act, and in conformi ty with the regulations and instructions above

mentioned. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That whensessors, at the rate each of them is worth in mowhatever kind, coming within any of the foregoing descriptions, & belonging to the United States gan, Butler and Cumberland; the seventh of the or any State, or pera security or specially exempt-counties of Mercer, Garrard, Madison and Clay; ed from taxation by the laws of the State wherein the same may be situated, shall be exempted from the aforesaid enumeration and valuation, and from the direct tax aforesaid.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the respective assistant assessors shall, immediately afnine collection districts, as follow: The first shall assessors, proceed through every part of their 1econsist of the district of Charleston; the second spective districts, and small require all persons owning, possessing, or having the care or ma nagement of any lands, lots of ground, dwelling houses or slaves, lying and being within the col pose, under the authority of the respective States,

Sec. 7. And be it further enucted, That if any person as aforesaid, shall not be prepared to exhi bit a written list when required, and shall con sent to disclose the particulars of any and all the lands, lots of ground with their improvements. dwelling houses and slaves, taxable as aforesaid then, and in such case, it shall be the duty of the ed up in at least four of the most public places in officer to make such list, which being distinctly each assessment district, advertise all persons conread and consented to, shall be received as the list of such person.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That if any such person shall deliver or disclose to any assessor appointed in porsumee of this act, and requiring a list or lists as aforesaid, any false or fraudulent list, with incent to defeat or grade the valuation or enumeration hereby intruded to be made, such person spollending, and being there of convicted before any court having competent jurisdiction, shall be fixed in a som not exceeding five hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court, and shall county of Kent, and the third of the county of Scriven, Burke, Richmond, Jefferson, Washing. pay all costs and charges of prosecution : and the valuation and enuracration required by this act, shall, in all such cases, be made as aforesaid, upon lists according to the form above described, to be made out b.y the assessors respectively, which Otlethorpe, Jackson, Clark and Morgan; and lists the said assessors are hereby authorized and required to make, according to the best information they gan obtain, and for the purpose of mak ing which they are hareby authorized to enter

And the state of Louisiana shall contain four linto, and upon all and singular the premises respectively; and from the valuation and entimerafor so made, there shall be no appeal.

Sec. 9. And be it further er a ted, That in case ny person shall be absent from his place of resilence, at the time an assessor shall call to receive the list of such person, it shall be the duty of such assessor to have at the house or place of residence of such person a written note or memorandura, requiring him to present to such assessor, the list or lists required by this act, within ten lays from the date of such note or memoranduro.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That if any person, on being notified or required as aforesaid, hall refuse or neglect to give such list or lists as foresaid, within the time required by this act, it shall be the duty of the assesser for the assesser ment district, within which such person shall reside, and he is hereby authorised and required to enter into, and upon the lands, awelling houses and premises, if it be necessary, of such person so retusing or neglecting, and to make, according to be best information which he can obtain, any on his own view and information, such lists of the ands, lots of ground with their improvements, welling houses and slaves, owned, possessed, or under the care or mamagement of such person, as are required by this act; which lists so made and subscribed by such assessor, shall be taken and reputed as good and sufficient lists of the persons and property for which such person is to be taxed, for the purposes of this act; and the person so failing or neglecting, unless in case of sickness or absence from home, shall moreover forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, to be recovered for the use of the United States, with costs of suit, in any court having competentius;

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That wher ... ever there shall be in any assessment district, any property, lands, lots of ground, dwelling house r slaves, not owned or possessed by, or under the care or management of, any person or persons within such district, and liable to be taxed c aforesaid, and no list of which shall be transmit ed to the principal assessor in the manner provided by this act, it shall be the duty of the as e. sessor for such district, and he is hereby authorized and required to enterinto and open the real e-tate, if it be necessary, and take such view thereis hereby empowered to administer the same of the slaver of such absent persons, of following oath or affirmation, to wit: "I, A.B. which lists are required, and to make lists of the

diction.

ners, possessors or persons having the care and management of lands, lots of ground, dwelling houses and slaves, not lying or being within the assessment district in which they reside, shall be the said office, without having taken the said oath permitted to make out and deliver the list thereor affarmation, shall forfeit and pay one hundred of, required by this act, (provided the assessment of district in which the said objects of taxation in or be, is therein distinctly stated) at the time and in the manner prescribed, to the assessor of the assessment district wherein such persons reside. And it shall be the duty of the assistant assessors cretary of the Treasury shall establish regulations | in all such cases, to transmit such lists at the time suitable and necessary for carrying this act into and in the manner prescribed for the transmission effect; which regulations shall be binding on each on of the lists of the objects of taxation, lying and by or under this act; and also frame instructions to the principal assessor of their collection disfor the said assessors, pursuant to which instruc- trict, whose duty it shall be to transmit them to tions, and whenever a direct tax shall be laid by the principal assessor of the collection district the authority of the United States, the said wherein the said objects of taxation shall lie, or principal assessors shall, respectively, on such be, immediately after the receipt thereof, and the lay as may be fixed by law laying such a said lists shall be valid, and sufficient for the purtax, direct and cause the several assistant as poses of this act; and on the delivery of every resors in the district, to inquire after and such list, the person making and delivering the concerning all lands, lots of ground with their same, shall pay to the assistant assessor one dolimprovements, dwelling houses and slaves, lar, one half whereof he shall retain to his own made liable to taxation, under any direct tax so use, and the other half thereof, he shall pay over laid by the authority of the United States, by re- to the principal assessor of the district for the use of such principal assessor.

Sec. 13. And beit further enacted, That the lists aforesaid shall be taken with reference to the day uxed for that purpose by the act or acts of Conand enumerate the said objects of taxation in the gress, laying the tax or taxes; and the assistant assessors respectively, after collecting the said lists, shall proceed to arrange the same, and to make two general lists; the first of which shall exhibit, in alphabetical order, the names of all ever a direct tax shall be laid by the authority of persons liable to pay a tax, under the authority of the United States, the same shall be assessed and the United States, residing within the assessment laid on the value of all lands, lots of ground with district, together with the value and assessment their improvements, dwelling houses and slaves, of the objects liable to taxation within such diswhich several articles subject to taxation, shall trict, for which each such person is liable to pay be enumerated and valued by the respective asprincipal assessor, the amount of direct tax, paysney : Provided however, That all property of ble by each person on such objects, under the State laws imposing direct taxes; and the second list shall exhibit in alphabetical order, the names of allepersons residing out of the collection district, owners of property within the district together with the value and assessment thereof, or amount of direct tax due thereon as aforesaid. I'he forms of the said general lists, shall be devised and prescribed by the principal assessor, and lists taken according to such form shall be made The state of South Carolina shall consist of ter being required as aforesaid by the principal out by the assistant assessor, and delivered to the orincipal assessor within sixty days after the day fixed by the act of Congress requiring lists from individuais. And if any assistant assessors shall fail to perform any duty assigned by this act, within the time prescribed by his procept, warrant on of Edgefield and Abbeville; the fifth of the dis. lection district where they may reside, and liable other legalinstructions, not being prevented there to a direct tax as aforesaid, to deliver written lists from by sickness or other mayoidanle accident. of the same; which lists shall be made in such every such assessor shall be discharged from of manner as may be directed by the principal as- tice, and shall moreover forfeit and pay two hunsessor, and as far as practicable, conformably to dred dollars, to be recovered for the use of the Uthese which may be required for the same purnited States in any court having completely nited States in any court having compliant juris diction, with costs of suit

Sec. 14. And be it further engeled, That immediately after the valuations and enumerations shall have been completed as aforesaid, the principal assessor in each collection district, shall by advertisement in some public newspaper, if any such there be in such district, and to be publicly postcerned of the place where the said lists, valuations and enumerations may be seen and examined; and that during twenty five days after the publication of the notification as aforesaid, appeals will be received and determined by him relative to any erroncous or excessive valuations or enumerations by the assessor. And it shall be the duty of he principal assessor in each collection district. during twenty five days after the date of public natification to be made as afores aid, to submit the proceedings of the assessors and the lists by them received or taken as afgresaid, to the inspection of any and all persons who shall apply for thet purpose: and the said principal assessors are hereby authorized to receive, hear and determine, in a summary way, according to law and right, upon any and all appeals which may be exhibited against the proceedings of the said assessors: Provided atways, That the question to be desernined by the principal assessor, on an appeal of specifing the valuation of property, shall be, who [Constanted in fact page.] BROM THE BATIONAL PRIERRICENCE

EXTER Suturday, October Bthy 12 o'clock, A. M. We lose no time in laying before our readers the following heart-cheering

intelligence :-Extract of a letter from Gen. Harrison to the Department of War.

Hend Quarters, Sandwich, U. C. September 30, 1813.

Gen. Proctor has with him 475 regulars of the 41st and Newfoundland regts; 60 of the 10th regt. of veterans; 45 dragoons; and from 600 to 1000 Indians .-Some deserters who left him the night b. fore last, give the latter as his number. The citizens of Detroit suppose the former to be correct.

The Ottawas and Chippeways have withdrawn from the British, and have sent in three of their warriors to beg for peace, promising to agree to any terms that I snall prescribe. I have agreed to receive them upon condition of their giving hostages for their fidelity, and immedistely joining us with all their warriors. The Wyandots, Miamies, and the band of Delawares, which had joined the enemy, are also desirous to be received upon the same terms.

The colebrated chief Main Pock is at the head of the hostile band on the Detroit side of the Streight. Tecumsch heads that which remains with the British. The inhabitants of Detroit, who were in daily communication with them, make the former from 1000 to 1200 .-Their object in dividing their force was to make a night attack upon the part of the army, which crossed over to Detroit, or that which remained on this side, by junction of their force some miles above.

A detacliment of the army, and some of the vessels of war, will set out for the and such as to recommend it to all kinds of our reduction of Mackinac and St. Joseph's in a few days.

I have the honor to be, With great respect, Sir, your ch't servant, WM. H. HARRISON. Hon. JOHN ARMSTRONG,

Secretary of War.

Extract of a letter from Gen. M'Arthur to the Secretary of War. DETROIT, Oct. 6, 1813.

You have no doubt been acrised by the commanding General, that Malden and of the land into a Stock fund, Stock of any of the this place were abandoned by the enemy State Banks will be taken in payment either for previous to the arrival of our army, and the whole or part of the purchase money. that all the public buildings, &c. were destroyed. On our arrival at Sandwich, my Brigade was ordered across the Ri-Ver to disperse some Indians who were pillaging the town, and to take possession of this place. Information was received the several thousand Indians had retired a small distance into the woods, with I structions to attack Gen'h Harrison's army on its passage, for the purpose of retarding its progress, consequently my Brigade is left to garrison this place.

Since Gea. Harrison's departure, five agreed that hostilities should cease for the present, on the following conditions: "They have agreed to take hold of the same tomahawk with us, and to Strike all to year until it is so'd. For te mis apply to the who are, or may be, enemies to the United States, whether British or Indians." They are to bring in a number of their women and children and leave them as hostages, whilst they accompany us to war. Some of them have already bro't in their women, and are drawing rations. I have just received a note from Gen Harrison, advising that he had last evening overtaken Gen. Proctor's force, and had gained a complete victory; that all the principal officers, Cor. Proctor ex- the same be published once in each week for the cepted, were in his possession, which no donot ends the war in that quarter.

I nave the honor, &c. DUNCAN M'ARTHUR, Brig. Gen. U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Copy of a cetter from Commodere Chauncy to the Secretary of the Navy, du-

United States' Ship General Pike, ? Sackett's Harbor, 6th Oct. 1813.

I have the pleasure to inform you, that I mrived here this morning, with five of the enemy's vessels, which I fell in with These were part of a fleet of seven sail, toher, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thin which left York on Sunday with 234 troops on board, bound to Kingston. Of this fleet five were captured, one burnt, and one escaped; the prisoners, amounting to nearly three hundred; besides, having upwards of 800 of our troops on board

part for the purpose of landing both. I have an additional pleasure in informing you, that amongst the captured vessels are the late U.S. schrs. Julia and Growler, the others are gun vessels.

from Niagara, induced me to run into

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

Hon. WILLIAM JONES, Secretary of the Navy, Washington

TEN DOLLARS REWAKD. DESCI TED from my rendezvous, in Mon day the 23a August, a recruit by the name of Ed day the Zin August, a recruit by the name of &d.
ward Corner, he was born in Palbot county ag
ed 25 years, about five feet 8 or 9 inches high,
light complexion, light hair, blue eyes, of genteel
appearance, and by profession a Silversmith.—
Ten Dollars Reward will be given to any person
who may apprehend the deserter and return him
to meat Centreville, or deliver him to any officer
to the United States against in the United States army. JOHN L. ELBERT,

U. S. Lt. Dragouns.

The following is a correct list of ve from a Plymouth paper of August 24: Seh'r Shiemanca, of Poole, from Oporte,

ewfoundland, destroyed. Brig Susannah, from Madeira to London, ca go destroyed; vessel bent to England with pri

Set'r Matilda, an American privateer, espte ed by the Lion privateer, & since recaptured and SIR,

Big Richard, from Gibraltar to London, di Big Fowey, from Limerick, with provisions

iet oved. Sloop Lady Frances, from Limerick to Liver Ship Barbadoes, a transport from Cork to L

merick, in ballast, destroyed. Brig Alliance, transport, from Cork to Lime rick, in bailast, destroyed. Sch'r Cordelia, from Antigua to Bristol, de

troyed. Ship Betsey, of Bristel, sent to France; re aptured and brought to this port.

Ship Mariner, of Bristol, destroyed Sloop, name unknown, from Poole to Liver ool, with clay, destroyed. Brig Helena, with clay, sent to England with

Big, name unknown, from Wales to London with slates; this brig was quite new, being her irst vovage, destroyed.

Cutter Diana & Betty, from Ireland to Ilfrainhe, with bullocks, destroyed. Ship Defiance, from Greenock to Newfound

land, destroyed.

Rig Baltic, from Barbadoes to Dublin, de troyed. Sloop, name unknown, with slates, iron, &c. argo destroyed, vessel sent as a cartel. Brig Belford, from Dublin to London, cargo

6.500 pieces of linen, destroyed. A pilot boat belonging to Bristol, liberated. Another vessel destioyed, particulars not

FOR SALE.

That valuable parcel of land, commonly called trater, and eight miles from Easten by land.— The advantages of this place are very remarkable, chasers. To a ship-builder it presents a great object of speculation and profit, in the large quantity of heavy ship timber it contains; and to a man of fortune, desirous of establishing an elegant and healthy residence, the beauties of the ation and the luxuries of fish and fowl, which are abundant there in season, it holds out every temptation to ecure the purchase of it by the offer of a fair and libe al price. The whole body of the land docs not contain more than three hundred acres, and forms a neck which requires a very inconsidera-ble line of fences to enclose—a comfortable latin house has very lately been built on this land -The particular terms of sale may be known by applying to John L. Kerr, Esq. in Faston. As the soie object of the sale is to convert the value

Henrietta M. Chamberlaine, Ex's of Sam'l Chamberlaine sept 14-

TAN YARD FOR SALE RRENT. The subscriber offers for sale his I'an Yard. and all the Land he holds near the Trappe, consisting of about 27 acres, on which is a two stery ortek house, a small house for a Tanner to live in, a large shop, beam bouse, and about 30 vats, supplied from a never failing spring. It is well planned to work in a stock in winter, with nesiness, and a complete marke slab. There is a so a smoke house, whole, generally and correspondence, a paled garden, and nearly all the land September, and is rented for the next year, it will be still for sale, and will be rented from year subscriber, or to Mr William Payne, living on the premises who will show the same. JOSEPH MARTIN.

august 31-CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS

COURT, The day, October 12 h. 1813. On application of MARY MORGAN, sominiatrix of James Morgan, late of Caroline county he seed - It is ordered that she give the notice required by law for ereditors to exhibit their space of three successive weeks, in one of the ewspapers at Easton.

In testimony that the above is truly copie from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans Court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand, and the sea of my office affixed, this fourteenth day of October, Anno Domini eighteen hun dred and thirteen.

Test-J. Richardson, Reg'r Wills for Caroline county. Tu compliance with the above order-

Notice is hereby given, That all persons hav-ng claims against the said deceased, a c hereby day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said esta e .and captured last evening off the Ducks. Given under my hand this fourteenth day of Oc-

> Mary Morgan, Adm'x of James, Margan

TALBOT COUNTY, To wit. I hereby certify that Thoma M. Coaper, of the said county, brought before me as a stray trespass ingon his enclosure, a BLACK GELDING, about 9 years of age, 14 hands high well set, some white spots on his shoulders, where the collar generally goes, trots and cauters, and has been worken Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this foniteenth day of October, elghieen hundred and BENJAMIN BENNY

The owner of the above Horse is hereby re mested to come forward, prove his property, pay cturges and take him away.
THOS. M. COOPER.

oe ober 19 ---THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the or hans court of Dorchester county, Marvland etters of act ninistration on the personal estate of Ta ning Piercy, late of Dorchester county, dec'd-All persons having claims against said deceased. are herely warned to exhibit the same, with the legal vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the fith day of April next, they may o therwise by law he excluded from all benefit of said estate. Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1813.

George Piercy, adm'r. of Tammy Piercy, dec'd.

WASHINGTON, Oct 31 HARRISON'S VICTORY.

Copy of alester from Major General Ha resen to the Secretary of War. Head Quarters, Detroit, 9th Oct. 1813.

left on an Island in Lake Eric.

The unavoidable delayat Sandwich was nough of their position and order of battle, action, and many were killed in their reattended with no disadvantage to us. Ge- to determine that, which it was proper for treat. neral Proctor had posted himself at Dai- me to adopt. ons' on the right bank of the Thames (or French) fifty six miles from this place, where I was informed he intended to forthat were circulated that the Indians would attack and destroy this place upon side of Third-Haven creek, in view of the town to commence the breaking up the bridges which is twenty five miles from Sandwich and is one of four streams crossing our the river. At from two to three hundred Wyandot warriors abandoned him. route, over all of which are bridges, and yards from the river, a swamp extends. The number of our troops was certain-being deep and muddy, are unfordable parallel to it, throughout the whole dis- ly greater than that of the enemy, but, in the morning I proceeded with Johngoons and eleven privates, who had been dian force, the British troops were drawn Ty sent by Gen. Proctor to destroy them .-

four miles below Daison's. navigable for vessels of considerable bur- opposed to an Indian force can be safe was mand, and was not more remarkable for then, after the passage of the bar at its less it is secured on the flanks and in the his zeal and activity, than for the promp-

mouth over which, there is six and a half rear. I had therefore no difficulty in ar- titude and cheerfulness with which he ofeet water. The baggage of the army was brought from Detroit in boats protected by three brigade of 500 men, formed the front line, len, Caldwell, King, Chiles and Thotter, Gunboats, which Commodere Perry had his right pon the read and his left upon all of the Kentucky volunteers, manifest cover the passage of the army over the second line, 150 yards in the rear of Trot- or Shelby's Staff, his Adjutant General

Combined & several butterest loaded with mounted men received the fire of the it evisions and ammunition.

the property is not sold on or before the lat of calculated for that purpose. Above Dal- sion, consisting of two brigades, were farm- The millitary skill of the former was of son's, however, the character of the ri-led en potence upon the left of Trotter. | great service to us, and the activity of ver and adjacent country is considerably | Whilst I was engaged in forming the the two letter gentlemen could not be changed. The former, though still deep, infantry, I had directed col. Johnson's re- surpassed. Illness deprived me of the is very narrow and its banks high and giment, which was still in front, to be for- talents of my Aujutant General Col. moody. The Commodore and myself med in two lines opposite to the enemy, Gaines, who was left at Sandwich. His therefore agreed upon the propriety of and, upon the advance of the infantry, duties were however abiy performed by leaving boats under a guard of one hun-dred infantry, and I determined to trust upon that flank to endeavour to turn the Captain Butler. My aids de Camp Lieut. to fortune and the bravery of my troops right of the indians. A moments' reflec- O'Fallon and Capt. Todd, of the line, and to effect the passage of the river. Bestion, however, convinced me that from the may volunteer Aigs John Speed Smith low a place cailed Chathamana four mile thickness of the woods and swampiness and John Chambers, Esq. have rendered above Dalson's is the third unfordable of the ground, they would be unable to me the most important services from the branch of the Thames; the bridge over do any thing on horseback, and there was campaign. I have already stated that its mouth had been taken up by the In- no time to dismount them and place their General Cass and Commodore Perry asdians, as well as that at McGregor's Mills, horses in security. I therefore determined sisted me in forming the troops for action. one mile above-several hundred of the to refuse my left to the judians, and to The former is an officer of the highest Indians remained to dispute our passage break the British lines at once by a charge merit, and the appearance of the brave and, upon the arrival of the advanced of the mounted infantry; the measure Commodore cheered and animated eveguard, commenced a heavy fire from the was not sanctioned by any thing that I ry breast.

opposite bank of the creek as well as that had seen or heard of but I was tully continued the circumstances of the action, to pass force of the enemy was there, I halted rican backwoodsmen ride better in the encemiums upon Col. Johnson and his the army, formed in order of battle, and woods than any other people. A musket regiment. Veterans could not have mabrought up two six pounders to cover or rifle is no impediment to them, being nilested more firmness. The Coionel's the party that were ordered to repair the accustomed to carry them on horseback numerous wounds prove that he was in bridge-a few shot from these pieces, from their earliest youth. I was persua- the post of danger. Lieut. Col. James soon drove off the Indians and enabled us, ded too that the enemy would be quite Johnson, and the Majors Payne and in two hours, to repair the bridge & cross unprepared for the shock and that they Thompson were equally active, though thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th the troops. Colonel Johnson's Mounted could not resist it. Conformably to this more fortunate. Major Wood of the En-Regiment being upon the right of the are idea, I directed the regiment to be drawn gineers, already distinguished by his conmy, had seized the remains of the bridge up in close column, with its right at the duct at Fort Meigs, attended the army at the Mills under a heavy fire from the distance of fifty yards from the road, (that with two six pounders. Having no use Indians. Our loss upon this occasion, it might be in some measure protected by for them in the action, he joined in the was two killed and if rec or four wound- the trees from the artillery) its left upon pursuit of the enemy and with Major ed-that of the enemy was ascertained to the swamp, and to charge with full speed Payne of the mounted regiment, two of be considerably greater. A house near as soon as the enemy delivered their fire. my Aids de Camp, Todd and Cambers. the bridge containing a very considera- The few regular troops of the 27th regt. and three privates, continued it for seve ble number of muskets had been set on fire under their col. (Paul) occupied, in co. ral miles after the rest of the troops had but it was extinguished by our troops lum of sections of four, the small space helted, and made many prisoners. and the arms saved. At the first farm a- between the road and the river, for the pur-bove the bridge, we found one of the one- pose of solzing the enemy's artillery, and of the prisoners, or that of the killed and my's vessels on fire, loaded with arms and some ten or twelve friendly Indians were wounded, was made out. It was howeordnance stores, and learned that they directed to move under the bank. The ver ascertained that the former amounts were a few miles shead of us, still on the Crotchet formed by the rout line and to six hundred and one regulars, incluright bank of the river with the great bo- Gen. Desha's division was an important ding twenty five officers. Our loss is sedy of the Indians. At Bowles's farm, four point. At Cat place, the venerable go- ven killed and twenty two wounded, five dy of the Indians. At Bowles's farm, four miles from the bridge, we halted for the night, found two other vessels and a large distillery filled with ordnance and other valuable stores to an immense amount in fiames—it was impossible to put out the fire—two twenty four pounders with their carriages were taken and a large quantity of ball and shells of various sizes. The neval capt. Butler, my callent friend corn. ty of ball and shells of various sizes. The neral capt. Butler, my gallant friend com. brass artillery were taken, and two iron army was put is motion early on the morn. Perry who did me the honor to serve as twenty four pounders the day before .-with the Mounted Regiment and request- dier General Cass, who having no comed Gov Shelty to follow as expeditious mand tendered me his assistance, I plat red one of my Aids de Camp, that on the ly as possible with the infantry; the Co- ced myself at the head of the front line day of our landing, General Proctor had, vernor's zenl and that of his men enabled of infantry, to direct the movements of the at his disposal, upwards of three thou-

tish line e. d were ordered to charge; t. A rapid at the river, at Arnold's Mills thorses in the front of the column receil affords the only fording to be met with for ed from the fire; another was given b. a very considerable distance, but, upon the enemy, andour column, at length getexamination, it was found too deep for thing in motion, broke through the enemy the infantry. Having, however, fortu-swith irresistable force. In one minute, nately taken two or three boats and some the contest in front was over; the Bris Indian cances on the spot, and obliging tishofficers, seeing no hopes of reducing In my letter from Sandwich of the 30th the horsemen to take a foot man behind their disordered ranks to order, and one ultime, I did myself the honor to inform each, the whole were safely crossed by mounted men wheeling upon them and you, that I was preparing to pursue the 12 o'clock. Eight miles from the cross- pouring in a distructive fire, immediately enamy the following day. From various ing we passed a farm, where a part of the surrendered. It is certain that three opcauses, however, I was unable to put the British troops had encamped the night ly of our troops were wounded in this troops in motion until the morning of the before, under the command of col. War- charge. Upon the left however, the 2nd inst, and then to take with me only burton. The detachment with General contest was more severe with the Inclans. about one hundred and forty of the Regu- Proctor had arrived the day defore at the Col. Johnson, who commanded on the lar troops, Johnson's Monsted Regiment Moravian towns, 4 miles higher up. - flunk of his regiment, received a most and such of Governor Shelsy's Volun- Being now certainly near the enemy, I galling fire from them, which was returned teers as were fit for a rapid march, the discred the advance of Johnson's regi- ned with great effect. The indians still whole amounting to about three thou- ment to accelerate their march for the further to the right advanced and fell in sand five hundred men. To General purpose of procuring intelligence. The with our front line of infantry, near its McArthur (with about seven hundred of officer commanding it, in a short time, junction with Desha's division, and for a fectives) the protecting of this place and sent to inform me, that his progress was moment made an impression upon it. the sick was committed. Gen. Cass's stopped by the enemy, who were formed His Excellency Gov. Shelby however Brigade and the corps of Lieut. Col. Ball across our line of march. One of the brought up a regiment to its support, and were left at Sandwich, with orders to fol- enemy's waggoners being also taken pri- the enemy receiving a severe fire infront, & low me as soon as the men received their soner, from the information received from a part of Johnson's regiment having gailknapsacks and blankets, which had been him, and my own observation, assisted by ed their rear, represed with precipitation. some of my officers, I soon ascertained e- Their loss was very considerable in the

I can give no satisfactory information I have the honour herewith to enclose of the number of Indians that were in the you my general order of the 27th ult. pre- action, but they must have been considescribing the order, of march and of battle rably upwards of one thousand. From the tify and wait to receive me. He must when the whole army should act together. documents in my possession, (Gen. Prochave believed, however, that I had no dis- But as the number and description of the tor's efficial letters, all of which were taposition to follow him, or that he had se- troops had been essentially changed, since ken) and from the information of respeccured my continuance here, by the reports the issuing of the order, it became ne-tible inhabitants of this territory, the Incessary to make a corresponding altera- dians kept in pay by the British were tion in their disposition. From the place much more numerous than has been ge-Peck's Point," beautifully situated on the west the advance of the army; as he neglected where our army was last halted, to the herally supposed. In a letter to general Moravian towns, a distance of about three De Rottenburg, of the 27th inst. General of Oxford, about five miles from Easton Point by until the night of the second inst. On and a half miles, the road passes through Proctor speaks of having prevailed upon that night our army reached the river, a beech forest without any clearing, and most of the indians to accompany him. for the first two miles near to the bank of Of these it is certain that fifty or sixty

> for a considerable distance into the courtance. The intermediate ground is, dry, when it is recollected, that they had chetry—the bridge here was found entire,& and although the trees are tolerably thick, sen a position that effectually secured it is in many places clear of underbrush, their flank, which it was impossible for us son's Regiment to save if possible the Across this strip of land, its left af payed to turn, and that we could not present to others. At the second bridge over a upon the river supported by artiliery them a line more extended than their own branch of the river Thames, we were for- placed in the wood, their right in the it will not be considered arrogant to claim tunate enough to capture a Lieut. of Dra- swamp covered by the whole of their In- for my troops the paim of superior brave-

In communicating to the President From the prisoners I learned that the The troops at my disposal consisted of through you, Sir, my opinion of the conthird bridge was broken up and that the about one hundred and twenty regulars duct of the olineers who served under enemy had no certain information of our of the 27th regt. five brigades of Kentuc- my command, I am at a loss how to menadvance. The bridge having been im- ky volunteer militia infantry under his tion that of Governor Shelby, being conperfectly destroyed, was soon repaired Excellency Gov. Shelly, averaging less vinced that no clogium of mine can reach. and the army encamped at Drake's farm, than five hundred men, and con Jelmson's his merits. The Governor of an ince-Regiment of Mounted Infantry, making pendent state, greatly my superior in: The river Thames, along the banks of in the whole in aggregate something as years, in experience and in military chaswhich our route lay, is a fine deep stream, bove 3000. No disposition of an army racter, he placed himself under my cone ranging the infantry conformably to my beyed my orders. The Major Generals, general order of battle. Gen. Trotter's Henry and Deslia, and the Brigadiers Al-

* A British officer of high rank assuthem to keep up with the cavalry, and by cavalry and give them the necessary sup-sand Indian warriors, but asserted that the 3 o'clock, we were at Arnold's Millshav-port. The army had moved on in this greatest part had left him previous to the ing taken in the course of the morning two order but a short distance, when the action. noral Hull—the number of small arms taken by us and destroyed by the enemy must amount to upwards of five thousand; most of them had been ours and taken by the enemy at the surrender of Detroit, at the river Raisin and Col. Dudley's defeat. I believe that the enemy retain no other military frophy of their victories than the standard of the 4th regiment—They were not magnanimous enough to bring that of the 41st regiment into the field, or if would have been taken.

You have been informed, sir, of the conduct of the troops under my command in action; it gives me great pleasure to inform you that they merit also the approthetion of their country for their conduct, in submitting to the greatest privations ed, the brigade of ours in advance will immediate with the utmost cheerfulness.

The infantry were entirely without tents, and for several days, the whole army Shelby can use the brigade in reserve of the sesatsisted upon fresh beef without bread or salt.

I have the honor to be, &c. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. General John Armstrong,

Secretary of War. P. S. General Proctor escaped by the Rectness of his horses, escorted by forty dragoons and a number of mounted Indi-

GENERAL ORDERS

OF DEBARKATION, OF MARCH, AND OF BATTLE.

Head quarters on board the U. S schir. Ariet, September 27th, 1813. As it is the intention of the General to land the atmy on the enemy's coast, the following will be the order of debarkation, of march and of battle. The right wing of the army will be composed of the Kentucky volunteers, under the command of his excellency Gavernor Sheby, acting as Major General. The left wing of the light corps of Lieut Col. Ball and the brigades of Gens. M'Ar thur and Cass. . This arrangement is made with

a view to the localities of the ground upon which the troops are to act, and the composition of the enemy's force, and is calculated in marching up the Lake or Streight to place our regular troops in the open ground on the Lake, where they will mobably be opposed by the British regulars, and the Kennicky volunteers in the woods, which is nesumed will be occupied by the exemy's milkia and Indians. When the signal is given for philing to the share, the corps of Lieut. Col. Ball will precede the left wing; the regiment of volanteer riflemen the right wing : these corps will had with the utmost celerity, consistent with the preservation of good order, and as soon as landed will seize the most favorable position for annoying the enemy and covering the disembarkation of the line. Gen. Cass's brigade will follow Col. Bali's corps, and Gen. Calme's the volunteer in The regiments will land and form in auccession upon those which precede them -The right wing, with its left in front, displaying to the right; and the left wing, with its eight in Strant, displaying to the left. The brigades of Gen's King, Allen and Caldwell, will form sucessively to the right of Gen. Calmes. Generals M'Arthur's and Child's brigades will form the The General will command in person by Rigarles of Gen Cass and Calmes, assisted The three by Apo the right assisted by Major an the fleet. It will be immediately sent back of handing here prescribed reed that the order dire t eschellons deployed in somewhat that of

the rear of the line. light corps; the rest of the artillery will be held reserve and landed at such points as Major

susport them; they will then retire thro' the in

the troops which are provided with ever, that all

Wood may direct. the short of the short of two shorts of the second in s. The corps of the case until near 3 a clock, during a crotchet (enputence with that line and extending a crotchet (enputence with the crotchet a large with the crotchet (enputence with the crotchet a large with the crotchet (enputence with the crotchet a l Lieutenant Colonel Ball will form the advance the enemy, and sustained by the Madison, of the left wing at the distance of three hundred during the chace. Capt Crane is the Madison, yards, the regiment of rife volunteers the advance and Lieu. Brown in the Oneida used every exerof the right wing at the same distance.

Some light pieces of artillery will be placed in the road leading no the lake, and at such other points as major Wood may direct. When the rder is given for marching, the first and second mies; in other words, these two lines will form two columns, murching by their flanks by com-panies at entire distances. The three brigades on the right flank, will be faced to the left and marched forward—the head of this column still forming en potence with the front line. It is pro-bable that the two brigades of the front line will sable that the two briganes of the iront line will the Ontario, which he had in tow, but did consistend from the take some distance into the decable execution with his heavy gams.

At 15 minutes before 3 P. M. I very refluctantly relinquished the pursuit of a beaten enemy—the reasons that led to this determination were she will immediately prolong the front line to such as I flatter myself that you will approve—the width by adding to it as many companies of their wares there. At the time I gave up the the right by adding to it as many companies of they, were these. At the time I gave up the the leading brigade of the flank column as will chase, this ship was making so much water, that bring the angle and consequently the flank co luran itself completely within the woods. It is to be presumed that the enemy will make their attack upon the army on its march, that their re- trem the outside) the Covernor Tomphons with

Towered others were discovered in the river and can be easily produced. Of the
brass pieces, three are the trophies of our
revolutionary war, that were taken at Saratoga and York, and surrendered by Geproper Hull—the substance of the respective on that subject prove correct,

gular troops will form their right upon the lake, bar foremat gone, and the squadron within about
their militia occupy the ground between the regulars and the woods, and the indians the woods.
The fermation herein prescribed is intended to
considered that it I chased the enemy to his anratoga and York, and surrendered by Gegeneral conjecture on that subject prove correct,

should be o general conjecture on that subject prove correct, as it must be evident that the right of the eveny cannot be turned, and on that wing his best troops must be placed, it will be proper to refuse him our left, and direct our principal effortto uncover the left dank of his regulars by driving off his militia. In the event here supposed, there-fore, it will be proper to bring up a part or the whole of Gen. Cass's brigade, to assist the charge safe to order the whole of Cass's brigade to the right, without replacing it with another, Gen. Cass will march it to the right formed in oblique eschellons of companies. It will be the business, of Gen. M'Arthur in the event of his wing being refused to watch the motions of the enemy (and with the assistance of the artillery) prevent his front line at least from interrupting the progress of our right. Should the enemy's militia be defeat. ly wheel upon the flank of the British regulars, and Gen. M'Arthur will advance to attack them

in front, In the mean time, his excellency Gov. cond line to prelong the flank line from its front or left or to reinforce any weak part of the line. had four other guns tracked in the muzzle. In all cases where troops in advance are obliged which rendered their use extremely doubtful to retire through those who are advancing to Our main top gallant must was shot away in the the rear. The light troops will be particularly of which were between wind and water, and 27 governed by this direction.

The disposition of the troops on the right flank cellency Gov. Shelby will, however, use his dissmall detachments in advance of the two former, of the whole that I passed them unpoticed, by corps, and to the tlank of the latter. Should they which means they finally escaped discover the enemy to face immediately notice will be sent to the lines. The general command, wind still blows from the endward. I thought it ing on the spot will immediately order the signals important to communicate with General Wilkin-

· to arms. sionally given to regulate their march.

Liout. Cols. Ball and Simrall are to keep the proceed immediate'y in quest of the enemy. General constantly advised of the discoveries made. by the advanced parties. Where it shall become necessary for the corps of Ball and Simrall to re-M'Arthur's and Calmes' brigades, and receive the

orders of the brigadiers respectively.

Brig. Gen. Cass will designate such officers as he may doem proper, to assist captain Ediott, of the navy, in the arrangement of the boats and the debarkation of the troops. The General will be the signal for the whole to move.

By command. EDMUND P. GAINES. Col. Adj Gen. Truly copied from the original. THOMAS BULLER, A. A. A.j. Gen.

CHAUNCEY'S RUNNING FIGHT. The following letter, though dated many days go, did not, from some accidental and unac countable delay, reach this City until yesterday, having been forwarded from Albany only on the 15th, as appears by the post mark on the enve lope of the letter. [Nat. Intel.

Copy of a letter from Com. Channey to the Secretary of the Navy, dated United States' ship General Pike,

Off Ningare, 1st Oct. 1813. On the 26th ult. it was reported to me, that wanced corps of the right and safe wing. It is patched the Lady of the Lake into York, and astant news from Kingston or Montreal, or both. certain the fact-she returned in the evening Sand in as quick succession as possible with the information that the enemy was in York general officers commanding towards is and the bay. I immediately prepared to weigh, but owmities of the line are authorised to deviate tree to get out of the River before the evening of the to get out of the River before the evening of the mond, via Wicomico, with 3000 bushels coal. to tre arrangement to counteract any movement of the enemy, by landing any part of their compands, previous to the formation of the corps, which is havein directed to precede them. The 27th, and, owing to the extreme darkness of the the master. The British fleet which lay off light, a part of the squadron got separated and Smith's Point, got under way on Wednesday dia not join before next morning at 8 A M. Qu morning early, and stood down the Bay under a the 23h, the General Pike, Madison and Slvph, es ps of Lieut. Col. Ball and the volunteer rifle The will maintain the position they occupy on York. Soon after discovered the enemy's fleet handling until the troops of the line are formed to under way in York bay, shaped our course for under way in York bay, shaped our course for the state of the s each took a schooner in tow and made all sail for him and prepared for action - he perceiving our Res als of the line, or to the flanks, and form in intention of engaging him in his position, tacked Aberear of the line.

A detachment of artillery, with a 6,4 and 3 poender and howitzer, will land with the advance of light corps; the rest of the artillery will have been light corps; the rest of the artillery will be had approached within about 3 miles he made all it for Montreal, with 1000 men. sail to the southwerd __ I wore in succession and stood on the same tack with him, edging down 'end may direct. gradually in order to close at 10 minutes past. The point of landing for the reserve, under me idian, the enemy finding that we were closing Brig. Gen. M'Arthur, cannot now be designated ; fast with him, and that he mist either risk an ac-It will be made to support any point of the line tion or suffer his two rear vessels to be cut off, three members, are republican. The counties of which may require aid, or be formed on the he tacked in succession, beginning at the van, Laucaster, Dauphin and Lebauon, which last flanks as circumstances may reader necessary, hoisted his colors and commenced a well direct, year gave Mr. Chaninger, a feleralist, a majority. The arrangement for landing the troops will be ed fire at this ship, for the purpose of covering of 300 has this year elected Mr. Crouch a demomade entirely under the direction of an officer of his rear, and attacking our rear as he passed to crat, by a majority of probably 1700 votes, being the Navy, whom Com Perry has been so oblig-leeward; perceiving his intention, I was detern a gain of 2000 votes in favor of a vigorous prose-ling as to offer for that purpose. The debarkation mined to disappoint him; therefore, as soon as cution of the War. Gen. Udite is elected in the on of the troops will be covered by the cannon of the Wolfe (the leading ship) passed the centre of the troops being landed and the his line and abeam of us, I bore up in succession democrats. enemy driven off, or not opposing the landing. (preserving our line; for the enemy's centre; this the army will change its front to the left, & form managever not only severed our refer but have. In order of battle in the following manner - The him in confusion; he immediately bore away, we are the fruits of a firm, temperate, well conduct two brigades of regular troops and two of the yo- had however closed so near as to bring our guns ed public print. The Su quehama Democrat de Ism cels to be formed in two lines at right angles to bear with effect, and in 20 minutes the main serves well of republicanism. Berks and Norto the shore of the Lake. Gen. M'Arthur's bris and mizen top must and main yard of the Wolfe thumpton counties are democrats gade and Calmes to farm the front line; & Cass was shot away; he immediately put before the and Childs the second line; the regular troops wind and set all sail upon his foremast; I made still on the left; the flank of both lines resting on the signal for the fleet to make all sail; the ene the shore, the distance between the two fines will my, however, keeping dead before the wind, was

> Capt. Woolsey in the Sylph was kept astern by the Ontario, which he had in tow, but did consiit required all our pumps to keep her free, (owing to our receiving several shot so much below the water edge, that we could not plug the holes

tion to close with the enemy, but the Madison

having a heavy schooner in tow and the Oneida

sailing very dull before the wind, prevented those

officers from closing near enough to do my execution with their carronades. The Governor

l'ompkins kept in her station, until herforemast

was so badly wounded as to oblige her to shorten sail. Licutenant Finch of the Madison who come

manded her for this equise (owing to the indisple

sition of Lieut. Pettigrew) behaved with great

gallantry, and is an officer of much promise -

oliged to anchor also, and although we might succeed in driving him on shore, the probability was that weshould go on shore also—he amongst his friends, we amongst our enemies, and after the gale aimed, if he could succeed in getting off one or two vessels out of the two fleets, it would give him as completely the command of the Lake as if he had 20 vessels. Moreover he was covered made by Gen. Chalmes, or that the former should at his anchorage by a part of his army, and save change positions with the brigade of volunteers ral small batteries thrown up, for the purin the second line. Should the General think it pose. Therefore, if we could have rode out of the gale, we should have been cut up by their shot from the shore; under all these circum. stances, and taking into view the consequences

resulting from the loss of our superiority on the Lakes at this time, I without hesitation telinquished the opportunity then presenting itself of acquiring individual reputation at the expense of my country.

The loss sustained by this ship was considera ble, owing to her being so long exposed to the tire of the whole of the enemy's fleet, but our most serious loss was occasioned by the bursting of one of our guns, which killed and wounded 22 men, and tore up the op galiant forecastle which rendered the gun upon that deck useless. We

support them, it will be done by companies in early part of the action, and the Low sprit, fore files, which will retire through the intervals of and main most wounded, rigging and sails much the advancing line, and will immediately form in cut up, and a number of she tim our bull, several men killed and wounded, including those by the upon which the return of four federalists is pre buisting of the gun. The Madison received a is such as the commanding general thinks best few shot, but no person burt on board. The calculated to resist an attack from Indians which Gov. Tompkins lost her foremast, and the Oneida is only to be expected from that quarter. . His ex her main top mast badly wounded. We have however, repaired nearly all our damages, and cretion in making any alteration which his experience and judgment may dictate. Lieut Col. one, if not two, of the enemy's small vessels was Ball, Lient. Col. Simrat, and the general officers completely in our power; if I could have been sacommanding on the flank line, are to send out tisfied with so partial a victory, but I was so sure

The gale continued until last night, but the wind still blows from the eastward. I thought it and a different return-founded on all the votes, for forming in order of battle which will be the beat son, to ascertain when he meant to move with the army. I therefore can off this place for that All signals will be immediately repeated by all purpose, and he thinks that the public service will the drums of the line—the signal for the whole be promoted by my watching for James at the this business, in the regular and accustomed to halt is the retreat. Drums will be distributed head of the Lake, and if possible preventing his mode. It is sufficient, for the present, to state, along the heads of companies, and the taps occal return to Kingston, while he proceeds with the that the following is a true account of the votes stonally given to regulate their march.

I have great pleasure in acknowledging the assistance I received from Captain Sinclair during our chase, in using his best exertions to bring ire, they will form on the flank or in the rear of this ship into close action. The other officers and truth, a more flimsy pretext for robbing the peomen behaved to my perfectsatisfaction, and were ple of their elective rights, was never devised for extremely anxious to close with the enemy even the concurring act of two of the judges is valid by singly, and if he over gives us an opportunity for the law; and it is not denied that two were rightly close action, they will show that they are not in | qualified. ferior to any of their countryrsen.

Thave the honer to be, very respectfully, Sir, Your most obedient hard le servant, ISAAC CHAUNCEY. Hon. WILLIAM JOKES. Secretary of the Navy

THE REPUBLICAN STAR, GENERAL ADVERTISER.

EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 26, 1813.

The highly important and interesting official etters of Maj General Harrison, and Commodore Chauncey, which we take pleasure in devoting a large portion of the columns of the Star to their early publication, precludes some miscel lany which had been prepared for this morning's paper. A few days can but bring some impur

Baltimore, October 23. FROM THE MERCHANS' COFFEE HOUSE BOOKS. Arrived, sch'r. Frances, Russell, from Rich-

Extract of a letter from New York, dated October 21, 1813-noon.

"We have no mail to day from New London of course no further particulars concerning the

PENNSTLVANIA, good old Pennsylvania, con tinues sound to the core. The only speck which darkened her disk is irradiated. The whole Pennsylvania delegation to Congrees, twe ity Lancaster, Dauphin and Lebauon, which last

Lastrae County has elected democrats to the Assembly & to fill all the county oficers. Such

LIEUTENANT HUTCHINSON.

Who was taken in the schooler High Fiver

We had hoped that on the trival of Capt Gordon, the Constellation wouldsoon get to sea but we learn that on heaving her out, defect vere found in her timbers and planking below which has induced the Navy Department to or der her to be entirely dismantled and laid up fo the winter. Capt. Gordon, his officers and AN EXCELLENT STAND FOR crew, it is expected, will proceed to the northward to take charge of one of the frigates now building .- Norf. Her.

The U. States brige Rattlesnand, Capt. Creigh ron, and Enterprise, Capt. Renshaw, arrived a Portland on the leth-inst from Portsmouth.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FALL & WINTER GOODS, ... Have just been opened by Thomas & Groome.

Which they offer for sale on reasonable terms

NEW JERSEY ELECTION. The following is given in the Columbian of last evening as the result of the late Election in

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Making a majority of 1 in council, 8 in assen bly, and 9 in joint meeting.

ALLEGANY RETURNS.

A friend has farered us with a particular state ment of the proceedings, connected with the ection in Allegany. For obvious reasons, it is not desirable that it should be grade a subject o the public discussion at this time.

It is sufficient to say, that we have facts in re serve, relative to the conduct of individuals, which would serve to expose a degree of pulitical depra vity, which we would gladly have believed was a stranger to our country. It may, however, be proper to state the pretext,

dicated. In Holtzman's District, the presiding judge (a magistrate) administered the oath pre-scribed to the other two judges and the cierks the presiding judge was then sworn by the judge second in the appointment.———The returning judges insisted that the qualification should have been made by the Clerk. On account of this alledged informality, they declared the election in Holtzman's District void, and returned those having the highest number of votes in the renaming districts. Four judges only agreed to this return; and the other two made a separate and giving three republicans and one federalist as It is yet far from improbable, that justice may

bedone; and the rights of the people secured in given and received, in the manner prescribed by aw. And it is sufficient, for the present, to re mark, that if the fair returns prevail, the repub! cans have succeeded-if there be error or wanto acorrectness, it is the act of federalists. But, in

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The Senate is now composed of 15 Republican nembers, who, added to the 34 Republican delegates, will make a majority of 3 votes on a joint pallot. Since the last election, there has been an increase of 8 Republican delegates; & of course. a loss to the Federalis's of 8; making a difference of 16. It is confidently said, that the St Mary's election was illegal; but we have given her to the Federalists The northern Federal prints will see the necessity of retracing their premature assertions of the triumph of federalism

CASUALTY. On Monday 18th inst. Mr. Charles Henrix. respectable farmer of this county, was thrown from his horse against a tree, and lived but a few

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

That the subscriber of Dorchester county, hath obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of John Reid, late of said county, deceased-All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the ist day of June next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of October, 1813.

Henry Keene, (of John) adm'or of John Reid. Cambridge, Dorchester county, ?

BUSINESS.

october 26.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent a lot of ground at the Head of Sussairas, Kent county,

Maryland—on which there is a large comforta-ble dwelling house, with a front room finished in the best manner as a store room, a good kitchen, granery, corn house, stable, carriage house, meat house, Sec. For terms apply on the premises to John Smyth.

Head of Sassafras, october 26-7*

WAGGONER WANTED. Liberal wages will be given for a man who un-derstands driving a team, by applying at this office,

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTON AND ITS VICINITY.

The subscriber being strongly solicited by a number of the ciligens of Easton, to commence teaching School there on the Langastrian Plan, takes this method of informing those who have not made themselves acquainted with its advan-tages over the old-plan of Tuition, to state a few of them. But 3 or 4 years have elapsed since the first introduction of this 1 an into the United States, and in that time it has spread through all of our populous Cities, and is daily gaining ground, and wherever it is known, Schools, are multiplying with a rapidity that was never e-

On the old plan it is well known, that a child is furnished with a book, his lesson given to him and he is sent to his seat to get it, and it is impossible for the teacher to know whether he gets it over once, twice, or whether he ever says one word of it; he may it is true, be forced by severity to keep his eves on his book, but who can tell whether he is saying his lesson over or not; by this means a great deal of invaluable time is lost, which is not the case on the Laureastrian system. Each child as soon as they know the alphalet, has a slate and pencil, and all in the School are classed agreeably to their proficiency, and to each class is appointed a Monitor, who gives out the words appointed for their lesson, and they are abliged to write the same on the slate, which when full are ordered out to be inspected, and the teacher can tell whether any have been idle, for if they have, they will not have their slates alled. and detection follows immediately. The constant writing and going to shew their slates, makes the School more a place of entertainment for them, than a place of confinement. It has also this advantage, that they are learning to write, & they learn to spell, which of necessity must make them much better spellers than they can possibly be made on the old plan. It is a well ascertained matter of fact, which no person can possibly deny, that the more a person writes from correct

I have several in my school at this time who can write well on the slate, and are only spelling in words of five letters; their progress in learning is double to what it would have been, on the of plan, and I am confident and bold to a sert, that there is not a school taught on the old plan on this shore, that can produce scholars who have made the progress which the children have made, who have attended my school, taught on the vstem. I know its superiority from experience, and not from theory alone. I subjoin the certificats I obtained in Baltimore, to satisfy the Public, of my capability to teach the plan correctly .-My present school is open every day, (except Saturday and Sunday) from half pasts o'clock, A. M. untill half past 4 o'clock, P. M. and I invite the citizens of Easton, and the county generally, to come and view it, and be convinced from what they may see. I have left my proposals in Enton, for keeping a school for the next year, with Messrs. James Neall, James Wilson and Solomen Lowe, where my terms of Tuition may be seen.

I am the public's humble servant, Lewis Bush Trappe, october 26-1

Mr. Lewis Buth having attended in St. Peto s School (Baltimore) for the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of the Lancastrian method of teaching has thereby become perfectly acquainted with said plan, the advantages of which are very great. as children taught in this way progress more re-pilly and are not subject to the dull drudgery of the old method of teaching—another great advantage attending the Lancastrian method is, that one person can at the same superintend theirstruction of 1, 2, 3, 4, 500 children or more.

Stephen Williams, Teacher of St. Peter's School. Baltimore, May 26, 1813.

FREE SCHOOL. NOTICE .- The public are informed that an English school will be opened at the Mason's Lodge-Room, in Easton, on the 10th day of November next, for the benefit of the indigent children of the town and vicinity. Others who choose to send, and are able to pay, their chiloren will be taught with care the usual branches of an English education, at the low rate of one dollar per month. The school at present will be conducted on the usual plan-Hereafter if the number of scholars should require it, and sufficient encouragement is given, it will be taught on Lancaster's plan of education, which has been highly spoken of, and certainly is a very economical plan for large schools. Too much credit cannot be given to Col. R. L. Nicols, who first moved this noble design, and liberally contributed to its support. Much honor is also due to those gentlemen who have fostered it. It is a matter much to be lamented that the rich and wealthy county of Talbot, which contains the metropolis the of Eastern Shore of Meryland, (the populous and flourishing town of Easten) has not bitherto had a school of this description, when so many towns in the country, far inferior in wealth and population, have long since established Free Schools. Nature bestows her fahild as on the rich man's; but for the want of that learning which refines and polishes the mind. ne must remain like marble in the quarry, unpelished and unobserved. In despetic governments the more ignorance the more peace; but in free governments it is far otherwise-learning is the heet anchor of liberty, the key-stone of a repubic. Who knows but at this moment a Warh. ngton or a Franklin traverses the streets of Eason, untaught and unknown?

GENTLEMEN OF TALBOT, CITIZENS OF EAS ron-You are called upon in the name of the inigent and orphan, to cherish this noble Instituion, and contribute towards disseminating that earning which distinguishes the human species from the brute creation. Your donations will be chankfully received at the Star or Monitor office; and the gratitude of the parent, with the grateful emembrance of the child, will be your reward.

LADIES or TALBOT-You who are the refined part of mankind, the beauty of creation; who are so eminently distinguished for the practice of every virtue, for the support of every laudable institution, I trust will not be backward in this. Several have already generously contributed to its support-Your donations will be gratefully re-Easton, Oct 26, 1813.

WILLIAM NORMS, JUNIOR,

TEA DEALER & GROCER, No. 66, MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE.

Informs his Eastern Shore friends and cueomers that he has on hand an assortment of the very best Powner that is manufactured in the United States, suitable for all size guns. Also, Gun Flints—a large and choice assortment of OLD WINES AND LIQUOUS, and sold in their pure state. Also, a complete assortment of FRESH TEAS, both Green and

Black, and in different size packages.

27 All the above mentioned Goods are sold with the privilege of being returned if not found on trial as represented.

Baltimore, september 28.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to petition the next Legislature of Maryland for a divorce from his wife Tomice Miller.

William Miller.

Somerset county, oct, 12-89

Valuation small be increased without a pre- and payable in his district.

according to the provisions of the preceor counties, state district or districts, by

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That the district of Calembia. The each of the collectors to be appointed as actually sole, shall be allowed to pay the each of the collectors to be appointed as actually sole, shall be allowed to pay the each of the collectors shall, within six days from the amount of the tax thereon with an addition of the periodical assessors tion of ten per centum on the same on the same of the sole per collectors shall, at the expinite the several collectors shall, at the expinite the several collectors shall be allowed to pay the luation to the cierk aforesaic immediately. Visions of this act, and four dollars for e-Georgetown, in the same of the several to collectors shall be allowed to pay the luation to the cierk aforesaic immediately. Visions of this act, and four dollars for e-Georgetown, in the same of the several to collectors shall be allowed to pay the luation to the cierk aforesaic immediately. 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And each collector on receiving foresaid, within two years from the time required by the said Secretary, the mo- the Comptroller of the Treasury, and a list as aforesaid, shall subscribe three of sale, upon payment to the collector, for mics by them respectively collected with- three dollars for every hundred taxable 2 deipts, one of which shall be given on a the use of the purchaser, his heirs, or as- in the said term. And each of the said persons contained in the tax list as comfull and correct copy of such list, which signs, of the amount paid by such pur- collectors shall complete the collection of pleted and delivered by him to the prinlist and receipt shall remain with the chaser with interest for the same at the all sums assigned to him for collection as cipal assessor : and the assessor itprincipal assessor and be open to the in- rate of twenty per centum per annum; aforesaid; shall pay over the same into spectively shall be allowed their necesspection of any person who may apply to and no deed shall be given in pursuance the Treasury, and shall render his final sary and reasonable charges for books Inspect the same; and the other two re- of such sale, until the time of redemption account to the Tressury department, and stationery used in the execution of ceipts shall be given on aggregate state. shall have expired; and the collector shall within six months from and after the day ments of the list aforessid, exhibiting the render a distinct account of the charges when he shall have received the collecgross amount of taxes to be collected in incurred in offering and advertising for tion lists from the principal assessor; the allowances made as aforesaid to the tor closthing. The above reunid will be given, each county or state district contained in sale such property, and shall pay into the Provided however, That the period of one the collection district; one of which ag. Treasury the surplus, if any there be, of year and three menths from the said day the principal assessors respectively; for and all reasonable charges if brought home. gregate statements and receipts small be the aforesaid addition of twenty per cen- shall be allowed to the collector designa- which purpose, one hundred and fifty thoutransmitted to the Secretary and the other tum, or ten per centum, as the case may ted in each state as aforesaid, by the Se-

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That each collector, before receiving any list | with respect to property lying within a- | to him by the other collectors as aforesaid. as aforesaid for collection, small give bond, my collection district, not owned, occupiwith one or more good and sufficient sure- ed, or superintended by some person re- each collector shall be charged with the any collection district, or assessment dis- off ce. ties, to be approved by the Comptroller siding therein and on which the tax shall whole amount of taxes by him receipted, trict; to s. ve either as collector, princiof the Treasury, in at least double the a- not have been paid to the collector within whether contained, in the lists delivered pal assessor, or assistant assessor, respecmount of the taxes assessed in the collec- ninety days after the day on which he shall to him by the principal assessor or trans- lively, the President of the United States tion district for which he may be appoint have received the collection lists from the mitted to him, by other collectors, and he ted: which bond shall be payable to the principal assessor, the collector shall be allowed credit for the amount of deputy postmasters in such districts to Hound He is 5 feet, 3 inches high, well made, United States, with condition for the true mit lists of the same to one of the collecand faithful discharge of the duties of his tors within the same state to be designa- in the manner above provided to other may be; and it shall be the duty of such and faithful discharge of the duties of his tors within the same state to be designa- in the manner above provided to other may be; and it shall be the duty of such when committed, were striped cetton waistcome office according to law, and particularly ted for that purpose by the Secretary of collectors, and by him receipted as atore- deputy postmaster to perform according and particularly ted for that purpose by the Secretary of collectors, and by him receipted as atorefor the due collection and payment of all the Treasury. And the collector who said, and also or the taxes of such officer.

monic, assessed upon such district, and shall have been thus designated by the sons as may have absconded or become and both treasury of the Treasury, shall transmit insolvent, subsequent to the date of the whenever a direct tax shall be assessed, how, and a sear on the left side of his under lip. posited in the office of the Comptroller receipts for all the lists received as afore- assessment, and prior to the day when or internal duties laid, seperate accounts

to the Comptroller of the Treasury.

of the treasury. Sec. 19. And beit further enacted, That the taxes so assessed shall be and remain a in each state by the Secretary of the Trea-lien upon all lands and other real estate, sury, shall cause notifications of the tax-lien upon all lands and other real estate, and all slaves of the individuals who may

auch acputy, by that instrument of writ- when any tax as aforesaid, shall have re- the manner or within the times hereinbeing, such portion of his collection district mained unpaid for the term of one year as fore provided, it shall be the duty of the as he may think proper; and also to re- aforesaid, the collector in the state where Comptroller of the Treasury, and he is

sor shall design the for that purpose. posted up in at least four public places posit with the clerks of the district courts and may proceed to levy and collect the Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That in his collection district, that the saidtax of the United States in the respective sum which may remain due, by distress

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That died for said, and before it shall have been their oaths, and making out lists agreeably to the prosays he belongs to make a four dollars for eleading their oaths, and making out lists agreeably to the prosays he belongs to make a standard of Calembia. The

be, after detraying the said charges.

voke the powers of any deputy, giving the property lies, and who shall have hereby authorised and required, to issue public notice thereof in that portion of the been designated by the same of the a warrant of distress against such their. Approved

Satisci assigned to such deputh. And Treasury to aloreratio, having first adver- quent onlector and his survives, directed each such deputy shall have the like au- threat the same for sixty days, in at least to the marshal of the district, therein exor the valuation complained of he or to thorsty in every respect to collect the one newspaper in the state, shall proceed pressing the amount of the taxes imported in a just relation or proportion to or lax so assessed within the norman of the to said at much of the said od on the district of such collector, and her vain tions in the same assessment district assigned to tion, which is by this property as may be necessary to satisfy the sums it any which have been mid; district. And all appeals to the principal act vested in the collector himself; but the taxes due thereon, together with an and the said marshal shall chaself, or by Henricks Elant, assessors as aforesaid, shall be made in each collector shall in every respect be addition of 20 per centum thereon. If his deputy, immediately, proceed to le-William Benson (2) writing, and shall specify the particular responsible both to the United States and the property advertised for sale, cannot be vy and collect the sum which may recrise, matter or thing respecting which to individuals, as the case may, for all sold for the amount of the tax due thereon, main due, by distress and sale of the Mary Coin, a decision is requested, and shall moreo- monies collected, and for every act done with the said addition thereon, the collec- goods and chattets or any personal effects ever state the ground or principle of in- as deputy collector by any of his deputies for shall purchase the same, in behalf of of the delinquent collector; and for war: a pullity or error comptained of and the whilst acting as such: Provided, That the United States for the amount afore- of goods, chattels or effects aforeseid sufprincipal assessor shall have power to re- nothing herein contained shall prevent said. And the collector shall render a ficient to satisfy the said warrant, the same examine and equalize the valuations as any collector from collecting himself the distinct account of the charges incurred may be levied on the person of the colshall appear just and equitable; but no whole or any part of the tax so assessed in offering and advertising for sale such lector, who may be committed to prison, property, and pay into the Treasury the there to remain until discharged in due valuation a value increased without a pre- and payable in his district.

Property, and pay into the Treasury the there to remain until discharged in due vious notice of at least five days to the Sec. 21. And be it further enacted. That surplus, if any, of the aloresaid addition of course of law; and further more not with party interested to appear and object to each of the said collectors, or his depu- ten or twenty per cent. as the case may standing the commitment of the collector

whenever the quotas or portions of direct has become due and payable, and state states, and within which district the pro- and sale of the goods and chattels, or any tax payable by the states respectively the times and places at which he or they perty lies, correct lists of the tracts of personal effects of the surety or sureties. Thomas Meconekin, shall be laid and apportioned by law on will attend to receive the same, which shall lands or other real property sold by vir- of the delinquent collectors. And the the counties or state districts, and such be within twenty days after such notifica- tue of this act, for non payment of taxes, amount of the sums committed to any county or counties, state district or distion; and with respect to persons who together with the names of the owners or collector for collection, as aforesaid, shall ricts, shall contain more than one assess shall not attend, according to such noti- presumed owners, of the purchasers of and the same are hereby decirred to be a ment district, then, and in that case, the fications it shall be the duty of each colprincipal assessors shall have power, on lector, in person or by deputy, to apply
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said, to the collector transmitting the tax ought according to the provisi- of each shall be kept at the treasury of same, and the collectors thus designated sions of this ait, to have been collected; the United States, of all monics received otherwise he will be sold for his imprisonment es due as aforesaid, and contained in the ry, that due difigence was used by the jects of taxalion those duties accrued; be assessed for the same, during two lists thus transmitted to them, to be pub- collector and that no property was left also, the amount of monies paid to coly surs after the time it shall become due lished for sixty days in at least one of the from which the tax could have been re- lectors, assessors, assessors, or and payable; and the said lien shall ex- newspapers published in the state; and covered-and each collector, designated other officers employed in the collection tend to each and every part of all tracts the owners of the property on which such in each state aforesaid by the Secretary thereof; distinguishing the amount of pe lots of land of dwelling houses, notwiti. taxes may be due, shall be permitted to of the Treasury, shall receive credit for monies received from each state, and from

> E. GERRY, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Schate. July 22, 1813.

LIST OF LETT. 123 sining in the Post Office, Ce. & enille, Mil.

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NOTICE.

On application to me in writing, ar one of the testimony that the said Toomas Weigh is in actu- ! harged from imprisonment, and that he appear citors, and also to deliver up his property to a trussaid November term, before Talbot county count on the first Saturday in November term next, LEMUEL PURNELL

True copy. Testen J. LOOCKERMAN, CIR. july 20-1-2w3m: 320:43,17,31:114,28;012,26

SEVENTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber, on Saturday the 10th inst, a negro man who calls himself Jer con lia kins, of a light complexion; no market recollected, but one of his foreteeth broken. His clothing cannot be described, as he had severed orts of it, and may probably change them. I will give forty dollars if taken in the county; if out of the countr and in the State, fifty dollars -nd if out of the State the above reward, with all easonable charges if ledged in the jail at Eastone Maryland.

Mary Norris Near Erefen, net 19_ - m

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Morris Jones, Sherik Frederick county, Marylande prober 8, (19) 1813 8

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 27th u beight mulatto bound servant called DANII. bout seventeen or cithteen years chage, of aste a der form, near five/cet high; his hair is long : lod straight, of a light colour and very fine, no reblance of a negto's wool; the features of his ! are regular and fine, except his under lip whic' a is large and drops so as to show his under teet . -Had on and took with him one pair of nant feet pantaloons, one pair cross-barred da. one red > pot-ted vest, one striped coatee, one new pair of shibres. one hall worn fur hat, and two half worn muslim shirts, besides a number of other secieles, of vinussessors, shall be paid at the treasury to if secured in any goal so that I get him again,

> All masters of vessels and others are for warne harloring him at their peril. JAVIES WAINTRIGHT.

Faston. Md june !--- m #7 The Editors of the Wilmington Watchman and Philadelphia Aurora will please to insert the

NOTICE.

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Morris Jones, Shearff Frederick county, Mil september 3, (14) 1813----- 8

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