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EDM'D H. PENDLETON, secretary. May 22-1m

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and reflects honor on the undertakers, Every good man must, I think, wish them success. They publish the whole. This is certainly the only course which they could take with propriety. A mutilated work must appear with serious disadvantage, even when thus miscellaneous; and occasions will often occur when the purchaser will find reason to re-

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JAMES ABERCROMBIE, D. D. Senior assistant minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. James's, Philadelphia.

Having carefully perused a large part of the miscellany, published in Great Britain, under the title of "The Christian Observer," from the time of its first appearance to the end of the last year, I cheerfully add my suffrage to that of others, in favor of as general excellence. There are certainly some minor points, a regard to which I differ from the authors of this publication. But the work, taken in gross, exhibits such an union of talent, candon in gross, exhibits such an amon of talent, candor catholicism, orthodoxy, and piety, as I have not elsewhere seen in a miscellany. It is interesting natractive, and impressive in so high a degree, that it would seem difficult for any one to read it attively, without becoming wiser and better. If it shall obtain popularity in this country, it cannot fail to promote the interests of religion, morals, and learning; and to render it popular, I am persuaded that the whole work should be published in strict conformity with the London copy.

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(Signed) ASHBEL GREEN, D. D. (Signed) ASHREA Philadelphia, May 12, 1842. In the above recommendation of the "Christian Observer," I cordially concur.

(Signed)

J. J. JANEWAY.

(Signed) The above recommendation expresses my judg ment of the value of the Christian Observer, I wish

its re-publication in America great succes WM. STAUGHTON. Philadelphia, 1812.

In cheerful compliance with the request of the publishers of the American edition of the Chris-tian Observer, I add my testimony of its peculiar merits. I have received the work from the begin-

ning, and have read it with uncommon satisfaction

It has been uniformly excellent. Its circulation in this country cannot fail to do good. I am highly gratified that the work is to be re-published from its commencement, and that the whole is to be copied, without alteration, from the original.

JEDIDIAH MORSE.

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Boston, July 28, 1812. In the foregoing recommendation of the Christian Observer I cordially concur.

E. D. GRIFFIN. Boston, August 4, 1812.

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Manhattanville Lots, Ninth Ward, for sale NUMBER of Lots of 25 feet by 100, in the several streets as laid out on the map to be seen at the hotel in Manhattanville, in the ninth ward of this ciy; a heal hy and pleasant situation on the North river: there is an Academy and Boarding schools, Gracery stores, and every facility that can be desired. Two stages run to and ty that can be desired. Two stages run to and from Manhattanville daily. The lots will be sold n fee from 40 to 100 dollars. To those who may take n fee from 40 to 100 donars. To those who may the 16 tots, a credit of six years will be given, provided they improve any part. To those who wish to exchange lease-hold property for the above fots in fee, it will be taken in payment. To Mechanics who are desirons of becoming purchasers of lots, every facility will be afforded as to credit or otherwise. The manufacturing of woollen cloth is now carried on at Manhattanville to a considerable extent, and from the respectability and energy of the gentleman who has undertaken it, there is no doubt but Manhattanville cloth will equal that of any in the United States. A number of valuable lots on the North river, fronting the canal, may be had at low prices, or the whole square of land, with the right of docks or wharves to be erected at Manhat-Apply at No. 16 Robinson-street, or No.

N. B. Two Lumber yards along the canal and fronting the Hudson river, are to let. Boats may unload free of carrage. A number of lets on Hamilton-street, suitable for building houses as a country retreat, from its elevated situation and commanding prospect. These lots are from 2 to 500 feet in June 2

To be Let, for one or more years.

THE large and convenient Mansion-House of the subscriber, with coach house and barn, all in good order—an excellent garden, attacked with several kinds of good fruit, an orchard, and small plantation. Also, a large meachard, and small plantation. Also, a large mea-dow adj inleg, which produces annually up-wards of fifty tone of the best hav.

The premises are situated at Greenbush, near-The premises are striked at orders, and near to the fetry, on the bank of Huds a river, and in a thick settled neighborhood. The house and appurtenances would accommodate a gentleman with a large family, and the rent would be reasonable, it would also accommodate a person well qualifiel to keep a boarding house, and such person would be sure of a constant supply of boarders, as the gentlemen of the army, stationed at Green-

bush, as well as the visitants at the Harrow gate. Springs, have long required such an establishment at this place, and are anxious for it.

The exclusive use of the Harrowgate Spring, would be let with the House, and would afford singular advantages to the occupant—if let for a term of years, such improvements would be added, as should be found necessary to complete the accemmodations, and as much pasture and arable ground, as may be required by the lessee, not exceeding two bundred and fifty acres. The terms made known by applying to Stephen N.Bay srd, esq. or Mess. Boyd and Saydam, No. 21 South-street, New York, or to the Subscriber,

on the pre-misss.

JOHN I VAN RENSSELAFR.

Greenbush, 10th Feb 1813. Feb 22—d&ct ALBANY, May 23, 1813.

NOTICE TO CORDIVAINERS WANTED, in the city of Albany, One Hundred and Fifty or Two Hundred good workmen, who will have constant employ, and their pay n cash every week, at the following wages: Military back straps, full trimmed Military suwarrows, full trimined Military snwarrows with tops, once clammed 4 50 Military snwarrows without tops, once clam-

Eack strap boots, tops closed outside Back strap boots, plain tops Back strap bootees Fair tops, plain Suwarrows, double backs Suwarrows, single backs Footing back straps, with counters Footing back straps, without counters Footing draw boots, closed inside Foo ing suwarrows, without counters Suwarrow lace boots Suwarrows to bucton or buckle Men's dress shoes Do. when fitted

Men's pumps Do. when fitted Do. with heels (extra) Coarse boots, with tongues Coarse suwarrows Mock kid slips Rand boots

Rand slips Calf or morocco slips Leather heels (extra) Cacks, if over 12 size

Jacob D. Groesbeeck Thos. Williams Curtis Munger Elisha Tripp Elisha Tripp J. P. & B. V. Benthuisen John Hendrickson Stephen Gay Jonathan Belion John Browning Paul Shippey John I. Groesbeeck I. & I. Pease Thompson & Devoe Daniel Morrel David Pruyn Killian I. Winne Thos. Thompson

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WM. HUMPHRIES, President.
JOHN KENT, Secretary.

N. B. Albany is one of the safest retreats in the
United States, being beyond the reach of any sudden surprise and without any additional military
June 3—Th&SAW

City and County of New-Tork, \$85.

Surrogate's Office. \$85.

WHEREAS Jacob Appley, Joseph Tute and Georgy Hard's executors of the last will and testament of GEORGE SHIP, late of she city of New York, butcher, deceased, have by their peritien preferred to Silvanus Miller, etg. (norogate of the city and county of New-York, bettorth, that the fall deceased was at the time of his death, fested of a reactive within the state of New York; that the peritioners have made a just and true account of the personal classes, and cheese at the time of his death, fested of a reactive within the state of New York; that the peritioners have made a just and true account of the personal classes and clother of the stand deceased; as it forth as they have been able to discord the find deceased; as infusioners, that the personal city and deceased is infusioner, to pay his debts, and, therefore, requested as the stufficient to pay his debts, and, therefore, request do she aid of the last fluorestate, the offices of the state of New-York; smith of the past to the count furnishment, and the state of the state of the state of New-York; smith of the past to the state of t

THEATRE.

Last night but two of performing

Miss HOLMAN having kindly consented to

perform for the BENEFIT OF MR. SIMPSON, Will on Monday next, make her last appearance this season, in the character of Lady Julia, in the Comedy of the Gazette Extraordinary.

ON MONDAY EVENING, June 14, Will be presented the Comedy of the GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY. Written by J. G. Holman, esq. author of Votary of Wealth, Abroad and at Home, &c. &c. as now performing in the Theatre Rayal, Covent Gar-

den, with great applause.

Lord de Mallory Mr. Simpson Dr. Suitall Hilson Miss Holman Julia

positively her last appearance this seasons Between the Play and Farce, the following songs: America, Commerce and Freedom-by Mr. Darley. The Loves of Capt. Wattle and Miss Roe-by

Mr. Hilson. Columbia Land of Liberty—by Mr. M'Farland. To conclude with the Romantic, Cabalistical Me-

lo Drama of the WOOD DÆMON. OR, THE CLOCK HAS STRUCK. [For scenery, &c. see bills.]

Performance to commence at half past 7 o'clock GEORGE CLINTON SOCIETY.

The members of the George Clinton Sociey are requested to attend an extra meeting of aid Society, at the Sixth Ward Hotel, on Monday Evening next, precisely at 7 o'clock, on business relative to the celebration of the 4th of July next.

By order, &c. E. GARAGHAN, Secretary. JOHN LOW.

PRINTER, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to 17 Chatham-screet, where he is enabled handsomely to execuie the printing of Books, Pamphlets, Cards, Handbills, Blanks, &c. &c. &c. on reasonable terms having lately added to his office a handsome assortment of the most fashionable Types, for Jobs, N. B. Bookbinding neatly executed.

TAMMANY HALL. Near the Park and New-City Hall, in the

city of New-York.

MARTLING & COLLENS acquaint the public that they have removed to the above beautiful, healthy, spacious, and elegantly situated edifice, which they have opened as a house of PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT, where they will use their endeavors to merit encouragement and upport. Liquors, refreshments, &c. will always he found of the best quality. Public and private parties can be entertained in a manner in every respect equal to any public house in this city Travellers can be accommodated with separate apartments, and in a style which they hope will give general satisfaction. Boarders will be taken by the day, week or quarter, on reasonable terms.

CITY-HOTEL-HUDSON. T this noted old stand, formerly kept by Mr. A T this noted out stand, formerly and Swift, Nichols, and last by Mess. Bement and Swift, the sub-criber will be happy to receive and accommodate travellers with every convenience and faci-lity in his power.

B. BINGHAM. lity in his power.

NOTICE.

THE Board of Health will meet every day of the week at the Ci y-Inspector's Office, in the New City-Hall, at the hour of one o'clock, for the

purpose of transacting business.

June 11-1w J.MORTON, Secretary. TONTINE COFFEE-HOUSE.

TA DIVIDEND OF FIFTEEN DOLLARS having been declared on each share in this establishment, for the year 1812, the same will be paid to the proprietors on application at the office of War. BLEECKER,

No. 125 Water-street.

TO LET. THE commodious and elegant three story brick HOUSE, No. 143 Washington-street, is now to Let. Among other advantages, it has a large 2 25 yard and convenient Conch-house attached to it.
Application may be made at No. 3 Moore-street, or at Westminster-Hall, Courtlandt-street.

MRS. MILLS respectfully informs her friends and the public, that she intends to open a SCHOOL, on the first of May, at 91 BEEKMAN-STREET, for the reception of YOUNG LADIES, to be instructed in the French and English Languages, Writing, Cophering, &c. &c. April S-if Notary Public, has removed his office to No. 3

THE subscriber gives public notice that he will not be accountable for any debt contracted in his name or on his account without a written or-der from him. W. DUNAVAN.

TO LET.

IT WO ROOMS, well calculated for Offices, at No. 20 Broad-street, will be let together or separate. Enquire at this office. March 18—tf

INFORMATION WANTED. WILLIAM CUMMINGS, born in Upper Ca VV nada, about 27 years old, sou of Peter Cum-mings by calling on James Cummings, No. 115 Pearlistreet, New-York, will receive information to his advantage. The said William came to Albany when young, and served his time there to a Mr. Hooker, a carpenter: he left Albany about five years ago, and has not been heard of since.

N. B. Printers in different parts of the United States will confer a favor on the friends of the said Cummings, by inserting this notice two or three

Notice to Ship-Owners. A NY person wishing to lay up their vessels in a safe port, may be accommodated with a birth at the village of Athens, opposite Hudson, where ships of any burthen may lie with perfect safety. Apply to Samuel Burling, esq. New-York, to Wm. Byrne, at Athens, or on board the sloop Nancy in the slip at the end of Duane-street, New-Yorb, who will receive freight for Athens, Hudson, or any place ou the North river this side Athens on reason-afte terms. WM. BYRNE.

VI 11 H or without the furniture. It is probable A School-Room to Let, that a number of scholars belonging to the

present establishment may be retained. Enquire at this office. June 4---tf TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. OST, on 7th April last, a red morocco POCK-ET-BOOK, containing a number of notes of hand, and other papers of no value but to the owner. The above reward will be paid to any person for the same, by DAVID TAYLOR,

61 Pine-street.

CONGRESS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wednesday, June 9.
Mr. Kennedy presented the petition of Samuel Rals on, a citizen of the United States, praying a remission of fines, penelties and forfeitures, incurred by an unintentional violation of the non-im-

Mr. Cheves presented the petition of Daniel Ma-caulay, praying a remission of penalties incurred for the importation of goods from Great Britain, which was referred to the committee of ways and

A letter was received from the secretary of war, transmitting a report unfavorable to the petition of Henry Harris; which had been referred to his de-The report was referred to the committee of claims.

A bill was received from the senate, "concerning certain streets in Georgetown;" which was read three times, at the instance of Mr. Lewis, and

finally passed.

Mr. M'Lean offered the following resolutions for

consideration:

Resolved, That the committee on military affairs be instructed to enquire into the expediency of mak-ing some provision for the widows and orphans of the militia slain by the enemy, or who may hereafter be slain by them, during the present war, while in the actual service of the United States, and for whose families no provision exists by law; and that they report by bill or otherwise.

Resolved, That the committee of claims be in-

structed to enquire whether any provision ought to be made for the indemnification of those persons who had property taken into the service of the North-Western Army under the command of gen. Hull, and which in consequence of his surrender to the garrison at Detroit, fell into the hands of the nemy; and that they report by bill or otherwise. The first resolution was agreed to, and the second

ordered to lie on the table.
NATURALIZATION LAWS. On motion of Mr. Fisk, of N. Y. the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Desha in the chair, on the following bill:

Abill supplementary to the acts heretofore passed on the

subject of an uniform rule of naturalization.

Be it enacted, Sc. That all alien enemies resident in the United States or the territories thereof, on he eighteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, may be admitted citizens of the Inited States, at the times, and in the manner prescribed by the laws heretofore passed on that sub-ject, any thing in any former law to the contrary otwithstanding: Provided, that no alien enemies shall be admitted civizens, who shall not, within nine months after the passage of this act, make such declaration of their intention as is required by law And provided also, that nothing herein contained shall be taken or constructed to in erfere or prevent the "apprehension and removal, agreeably iaw, of any alien enemy, at any time previous to the actual naturalization of such alien."

The bill was read through, and no opposition being made to it, was reported to the house, and order-

ed to lie on the table.
On motion of Mr. Dawson, the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Breckenridge in the chair, on the bill to increase the capita stock of the bank of Washing on. The bill was gone through in committee, reported to the house, and ordered to lie on the table. Adjourned.

From the National Intelligencer.

COPIES OF LETTERS FROM MAJOR-GENERAL EAR-BORN TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR. Head-Quarters, Fort George, Upper Canada,

Sin-The light troops under the command of colonel Scott and major Forsyth, landed this morning at nine o'clock. Major-general Dewis's dipsion, with colonel Porter's command of light artilery, supported them. Gen. Boyd's brigade lander immediately after the light troops, and generals Winder and Chandler followed in quick succession. The landing was warmly and obstinately disputed by the British forces: but the coolness and in repidity of our troops soon compelled them to give ground in every direction. General Chandler, ground in every direction. General Chandler, with the reserve, (composed of his brigade and col. Macomb's artillery) covered the whole. Com-modore Chauncey had made the most judicious arrangements for silencing the enemy's batteries, near the point of landing. The army is under the greatest obligations to that able naval commander for his co-operation in all its important movements, and especially in its operations this day. Our batteries succeeded in rendering Fort George untenable, and when the enemy had been beaten from his positions, and found it necessary to re-enter it, after firing a few guns and setting fire to the magazines, which soon exploded, he moved off rapidly by different routes. Our light troops pursued them several miles. The troops having been under arms from one o'clock in the morning, were too much exhausted for any further pursuit. We are now in possession of Fort George and its immediate dependencies—to-morrow we shall proceed further on. The behaviour of our roops, both officers and men, entitles them to the highest praise; and the difference in our loss with that of the enemy, when we consider the advantages his positions afforded him, is astonishing We had 17 killed and 45 wounded. The enemy had 90 killed and 160 wounded of the regular troops We have taken 100 prisoners, exclusive of the wounded. Col. Meyers, of the 49th, was wounded and taken prisoner. Of ours only one commis-sioned officer was killed-lieut. Hobert of the light artiflery. Enclosed is the report of major-general

I have the honor to be, sir, with great consideration and respect, your most obedient servant, H. DEARBORN.

Hon. Gen. John Armstrong. Secretary of War.

On the field, 1 o'clock, 27th May, 1813. Dear Sir—Fort George and its dependencies are ours. The enemy, beaten at all points, has blown up his magazines and retired. It is impossible at this moment to say any thing of individual gallanger. -there was no man who did not perform his duin a manner which did honor to bimself and country. Scott's and Forsyth's commands, sup-ported by Boyd's and Winder's brigades, sustained the brunt of the action. Our loss is trifling, perhaps not more than 20 killed, and twice that number wounded. The enemy has left in the hospital 124, and I sent several on board the fleet. We have also unde about 100 prisoners of the regular forces. I am, dear sir, most respectfully, your obedient servant, MORGAN LEWIS. Major-gen. Dearborn, com. in chief

of the Northern Army.

Head-quarters, Fort George, May 29, 1813.

Sir-General Lewis was ordered to march yesterday morning with Chandler's and Winder's brigades—the light artillery, dragoons and rillemen in pursuit of the enemy by the way of Queenstown. I had received sutisfactory information that the enemy had made a stand on the mountain at a place called the Beaver Dam, where he had a deposit of provision and stores, and that he had been joined by three hundred regulars from Kingston, landed from small vessels near the head of the lake. I had as-certained that he was calling in the militia, and had presumed that he would confide in the strength of his position and venture an action, by which an opportunity would be afforded to cut off his retreat. I have been disappointed—although the troops from Fort arie and Chippewa had joined the main body

at Beaver Dam, he broke up yesterday precipitately, continued his route along the mountains, and will reach the head of the lake by that route.

Lt. col. Preston took possession of Fort Erie and its dependencies last evening; the post had been abandoned and the magazine blown up.

I have ordered gen. Lewis to return without de-lay to this place, and if the winds favor us we may

yet cut off the enemy's retreat.

I was last evening honored with your dispatch of the 15th inst. I have taken measures in relation to the 23 prisoners who are to be put in close confinement. I have the honor to be, &c.
H. DEARBORN.

Hon. John Armstrong, sec'ry of war.

A return of the killed and wounded on board the squadron under the command of commodore Isaac Chauncey, in the attack upon York, on the 27th Madison, John Campbell, seaman, black

nan, badly wounded. Ship Madison, Richard Welch, ord. black man,

slightly wounded Ship Madison, David C. Bunnel, seaman, slight-Sch. Ontario, Benjamin Hacker, seaman, badly

wounded. Sch. Ontario, John Rattler, seamen, badly wounded.

Sch. Growler, John Stimas, seaman, slightly Sch. Growler, John Peterson, ord. seaman, dangerously wounded.

Sch. Conquest, John Hatfield, midshipman, killed. Sch. Conquest, Benjamin Quercau, sail-maker,

killed. Sch. Scourge, Lemnel Bryant, ord. seaman, bad-Sch. Raven, Israel Clark, ord. seaman, black man

killed. Sch. Fair American, -Thompson, midshipman, killed.

RECAPITULATION. Killed Wounded

Total 12 ISAAC CHAUNCEY. A return of killed and wounded on board of the

Chauncey in he attack upon Fort George, on the 27th May, 1813.

27th Growler, William Buckley, ord. seaman, dangerously wounded, since dead.

William Will.

squadron under the command of commodore Isaac

William Wills, ord. seaman ISAAC CHAUNCEY. Madison. ABSTRACT OF THE CARTEL

For the exchange of prisoners of war, between Great Britain and the United States of America.

Article 1st-provides, that prisoners on both sides, taken at sea or on land, shall be treated hu-manely and according to the usage of the most civilized nations, and exchanged as speedily as possible, on the following terms, viz.—An admiral or general commanding in chief, for officers of equal rank or for sixty men each; a vice-admiral or lieutenant-general for officers of equal rank or or you men each; a rear-admiral or major-general for officers of equal rank or thirty men each; a commodore with a broad pendant and a captain under him, or a brigadier-general, for officers of equal rank or twenty men each; a captain of a line of battle ship or a colonel, for officers of equal rank for fifeen men each; a captain of a frigate or lieutenant-colonel, for officers of equal rank or ten men each; commanders of sloops of war, bombketches, fire-ships and packets, or a major, for officers of equal rank or for eight men each; lieute-nants or masters of the navy, or captains in the army, for officers of equal rank or for six men each; master's mates or lieutenants in the army. for officers of equal rank or for four men each; midshipmen, warrant-officers, masters of merchant vessels, or captains of private armed vessels or sublicutenants and ensigns, for officers of equal rank or three men each; licutenants and mates of private armed vessels, mates of merchant vessels, and all perry officers of ships of war or all non-commissioned organs of the commissioned organs. sioned orders of the army, for officers of equal rank or two nen each; seamen and private soldiers

one for the ober.

Article 2d—provides, that non-combatants, such as surgeons, secretaries, chaptains, schoolmasters, women, girls, boys under 12 years, &c. shall be imrediately released without exchange, and take their departure at their own charge with passports.

Article Ed—appoints Halifax, (N. S.) Quebec, Bridgetown, (Bar.) Kings on, (Jam.) Falmouth and Liverpool, (Eng.) stations of exchange for American prisoners—and Salem, (Mass.) Schenectady, (N. Y.) Providence, (R. I.) Wilmington, (Del.) Annapolis, (Md.) Savannah, (Geo.) New-Orleans, (Lou) stations of exchange for British Frieans, (L prisoners. British agents to remain at the American ports and American at the British ports. Article 4th-prescribes the form of

amount of pay for subsistence, &c. and double allowance in case of sickness.

Article 5th—prescribes the form of parole in case of return to their own country.

Article 6th—provides, that in case any prisoner of war shall violate his parole, he shall be liable to be demanded and dealt with, according to the usage

Article 7th—provides, that no prisoner shall be struck with the hand, whip, stick, or any weapon whatever—that complaints shall be redressed—

prescribes the rations—and provides that the agents of the respective governments shall examine the

Acticle 8th-provides, that every facility should be afforded for the exchange, established on both Article 9th—establishes four cartel vessels, with

their equipments, guards, flags, signal guns, &c. Article 10th-provides, that until the regular cartels shall be provided, the transportation of prisoners shall be conducted as hitherto—and that each

cartel shall bring and return at least 100 prisoners Article 11th—provides, that commanders of public ships of war may send flags of truce, with prisoners, which shall be receipted for by the agent, in proper form.

Article 12th-provides, that commanders of ships of war, captains of privateers and letters of marque, of either nation, shall be permitted to send prisoners in neutral vessels to any of the stations of ex-

change, for that purpose.

Article 13th—prescribes the mode of making and adjusting prisoner's lists, of the time when the exchange shall be considered complete, &c.

Article 14th—provides, that if either nation shall

at any time have delivered more prisoners than it has received, it is optional with such nation to stop sending any more prisoners on credit, until a return shall be made equal in number to the balance so in advance.

Article 15th-provides, that the cartel should be submitted for ratification to the secretary of state, on behalf the United States, and the lords commissioners of the admiralty, on behalf of the govern-ment of Great Britain. After the mutual ratificament of Great Britain. tion, six months notice is requisite to declare the same null and no longer binding.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IFTEEN HUNDRED DOLL ARS to be loaned on bond, to be com-A ed on bond, to be secured by mortgage on real estate in the city of New-York. Apply to IS 4.4C L. KIP, No. 4 Nassau-street.

THE COLUMBIAN

NEW-YORK: SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1813.

From New-London our latest intelligence is to Friday morning when the smack Madison, captain Mason, passed the harbor from Cape Cod, and saw the 2 seventy-fours and 2 frigates lying off the mouth of the river, and no particular movements discernible on shore.

Commodore Rodgers. Capt. Drake, of the ship John and Adam, arrived at this port from Cadiz. informs, that on the 14th of May, in lat. 36, 19, long. 54, he was boarded by the United States fria gate President, commodore Rodgers, on a cruise. We learn no further particulars. Appointment. This morning PHILIP SPENCER,

jun. esq. late clerk of Dutchess county, was appointed by his honor judge Tallmadge, clerk of the District Court of the United States for the district of New-York in the room of T. Rudd, esq. lately appointed by judge Van Ness.

The Theatre was well attended last evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Darley; and that amiable and excellent actress received a flattering and substantial proof of the liberality of the New-York public to histrionic merit and dramatic worth.

We observe frequent movements towards the frontiers, which indicate, that the spirit and success which animates that quarter, will in no man-

On Sunday last, between 5 and 600 fine looking troops marched through Johnstown for the stage of action. They are stated to be all Green Mountain Boys, and will ever sustain the honor awarded to that appellation during our revolutionary contest.

Lieut. Edward Trenchard, and 5 or 6 naval offia cers, with 80 seamen, in high spirits, arrived in Utica on Monday last, on their way to Sacket's-

The privateer Saratoga in her late cruise, lost the following persons : Jacob Church and Charles Knowles, of New-York, killed in action; Francis Anholt and Joseph Sangster, a boy, lost overboard.

Latest accounts from France, indicate the most vigorous exertions on the part of the French, for their next campaign. Russian success begins to waver, and we shall witness no more Calmuc Feasts. for their unexampled victories! The Bellona, of Philadelphia, arrived at Newport from Nantz.

News had been received from the borders of the Rhine, that every par between that river and the Elbe, and from the sea to the frontiers of Saxony and Bohemia, was in movement. The generals had formed a junction, and were advancing with a terrible and inposing force. The troops display an uncommon degree of ardor, and the supplies of the army were better than they had yet been.

The Russian corps before Zamose, (a fortress in Upper Poland) have made an attempt to scale the batteries; but the garrison kep up such a continual and fine fire, as to frustrate the attempt; and on the 24th, its artiflery entirely destroyed 100 waggons loaded with fascines, which the Russians were

bringing for the siege.

A revolution in sicily, against the English, was expected.

COMMUNICATION.

Having observed a paragraph in the Commercial Advertiser of the 4th inst. conveying unmerited censure on the conduct of his excellency the governor, for pardoning certain convicts on the 29th and 31st, uit; and further stating, that several of the dis-charged convicts had been again committed to prison, for committing fresh depredations upon the public-I think it an act of justice to say, that conricts of that description are always discharged upon the recommendation of the judges of the supreme court, and the inspectors of the state-prison. And upon fur her enquiry at the police-office, am informed, that not one of the convicts discharged as above ed, that not one of the stated, have since been committed by that once.

VERITAS.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor—After reading in your paper of Wednesday last, the gasconade of the British officers in the sound, who would have the Macedonian, "if they followed her into a cornfield, and took her a peck at a time," I fell into a profound sleep and freamt that I was in Halifax. Guns were firing, thells ringing, dogs backing, cats mewing, heast cackling, cocks crowing, cows rearing, frogs creaking, and hogs grunting. On enquiring the cause of this dia, a handbill was given me, wherein I read the following:
GREAT NEWS, if true.

"We learn that the American frigate Macedonian, of 34 guns, was so closely pursued by his ma-jesty's sloop of war Chronombotominologos, com-manded by baron Munchausen, that she left the water, and after a running light of 19 hours, ran ashore at a place called Wethersfield, where a most severe action took place, which termina ed in the escape of the Chronomoton horoges. Our loss to killed is said to be 45, among whom are lieut. Soft-head, who got his brains beat out by a pumpkin thrown at him by one of the "backwood men," in the tops, and midshipman Thickhead, who received a dumpling in his guts early in the action. Munchansen was slightly wounded, by having his back broken with a cornstalk in attempting to board, and lient. Gobble, who received an onion its his mouth which made his eyes water: both are its a fair way of recovering -too much praise cannot

On reading thus far, I burst out a laughing, which On reading thus tar, 1 burst all a dream.

awoke me, and I found it was all a dream.

FUDGE.

Extract of a letter from Albany, dated June 10. " I am informed by an officer from Niagara, who arrived last evening, the S1st ult, gen. Lewis with a brigade, crossed from Newark to Little Yerk, to front the enemy, (whom it was discovered had retreated in that route) while gen. Winder with a full brigade was in the rear. An express had arrived informing that he was within 12 true's of them their force stated at about 1500. It was the general opinion that the whole must be taken prisoners. thing new from the north since the captures of 2 of

Washington City, June 10.
Major-general Hampton is now in this city, whence he is expected to proceed to take a com-

mand in the north.

Capt. Stewart, of the navy, left this city on Tuesday morning for Beston, where he is to take conductive.

Plattsburgh, June 4.

LOSS OF THE GROWLES AND EAGLE.
In consequence of the British gun-boats having been over the lines and fired upon some of our small water-craft, two of our armed sloops, the Growler and Eagle, started from this place on the morning of the 2d instant, under the command of lieutenant Smith, for the purpose of attacking them, should they again make their appearance. They arrived within a mile of the lines about dark the same day and cast anchor. Vesterday morning about day-break they discovered three British gunboats and gave them chase; but the wind being south, they unfortunately ran so far into the narrow channel that they found it difficult to return, and the Eagle, not being sufficiently strong for her weight of metal, became unmanageable and at last went down; the Growler, unwilling to abandon her, continued fighting by her side, until after she went down and was compelled to yield to superior force. The action lasted from five till about half past nine o'clock in the morning, with little or no intermission. The enemy had by some means got-ten information of the sailing of our sloops and brought their forces up from the Isle aux Noix, and placed them on both sides of the channel, which was so narrow that musket shot could reach our sloops from the shore. We have not yet learned the number of killed and wounded on either side, but from the length of the action, the narrowness of the channel and the signs of carnage which were discovered after the action, we presume it must have been very considerable, but we fear our loss has been the greatest, from the disadvantages un-der which our men fougat. We had 113 men on board, including capt. Herrick and 33 volunteers from his company stationed at Champlain. We understand the enemy had five gun-boas in the action—they carried 24 peunders, the largest of our

Since the above was in type an express has arrived from Champlain, which states, on the authority of information derived from the enemy, that only one of our men was killed, but a considerable number wounded—the enemy had two killed—the Eagle sunk in shoal water and the crew were

We have Montreal papers of the 22d and Quebec of the 18th uit. They mention the arrival at Quebec at H. M. ship of war Cygnet, with a number of ransports con aining the 19th light-dragoons, the 2d bandion of the 41st regiment of foot, and a number of recraits belonging to different regimenis.

Quetes, May 18, 1813. On Friday set off from this garrison, for Upper Canada, 50 of the artillery; on Souday, six companies of the 103d regiment; and yesterday the greater part of the 2d battalion of the 4tst regiment, with recruits for the different regiments above. Kingston, May 4.

On Sunday evening last his honor sir Roger Hale Sheaffe and suite, arrived in town from York, which place they left on Tuesday the 27th ult.—on which day the enemy succeeded in getting possession of that place, after a few hours obstinate re-

On Wednesday last was launched from his majesty's dock-yard, at Point Frederick, the ship Sir George Prevest, of 80 gans. A royal salute was fired from the different vessels then in the harbor.

Bennington, (Ver.) June 9. Sunday in the afternoon, at five o'clock, co. Elias Fasset, of the 30th regiment United States' infantry, at the rendezvous in this town, received a call from col. Clark, commandant at the canton-ment in Burlington, to forward to that post, with all convenient speed, five full companies from his regiment, under the command of one of his majors ; and it is with the sinverest satisfaction we are authorised to state; that the regiment were in such a sace as to admit of the most prompt attention to the orders. The detachment was immediately made, all necessary arrangements expedited with a acrity, and yesterday they marched from their encompment in the highest spirits, and in good health, o seek the enemy wherever duty may direct. The datachment are under the immediate command of major Mathew Phelps, who with the character of a scholar and the gendeman, blends the accomplishments of the disciplinarian and the

While we part with them with cheerfulness to support the cause of liberty, of virtue and humanity, we are constrained to pay them a just cribate of respect. The decency of their behavior, during short period they have resided among us; their dignified behavior when attending public wor-ship on the Sabbath, their general attention to ap-parent morality and sobricty; and their remarka-ble proficiency in the unitary art, are the surest pledges of their future service, and the most ho-norable testimonials of their value as men and as soldiers.

The good wishes of republicans will follow them, and the prayers of the virtuous will ascend to Heaven, that honor may preside among their ranks, and victory alight upon their banners.

Nev-Orleans, April 28. The sailing-moster of the U. S. brig Syren, arrived in town yesterday morning, having left the S. at Ship-Island. He informs us, that the British sloop of war Herald was in sight when the Syren go under weigh, but when she had passed the bar, Mr. Bull was not to be seen. The syren cruised off the mouth of the river for 35 hours, after which she stood to the southwerd in quest of the enemy, and arrived at Ship-Island without meeting him This conduct of the enemy, who is superior in mer and guns is a rare compliment to the prowess and skill of our seamen.

Baltimore, June 8. It may not be uninteresting to the American public to know, that the surveyors appointed by government to appealse the MACRONIAN frigate, estima ed her as fully equal in every respect to the frigare United States by whom she was captured: and that the captors were allowed by government her full value, that being the compensation for the capture of ships of equal force.

Extract of a letter from on board the U. States' schooners under command of commodore Gordon in the bay, dated June 4, 1813.
"Lying close under the Virginia shore yes er

day, eight neg oes came off to us supposing we were British. They informed us who were rich; who might be plundered; and offered to falot us to their masters' houses to burn and plunder. boat is now on shore deliverng them up to their

The schooner Fly, Marribew, of Wilmington, (Del.) with a cargo of coffee, sailed from Jacquemel, (St. Domingo) the 11th of April, and was captured on the morning of the 14th, by the boats of the British ship Argo, capt. Quanton. The captain of the Fly was a passenger in the cartel William Pena, tately arrived in the district of Little Egg Harbor. He was informed by the lieutenants of the Argo, hat they had been to pay a visit to em-peror Christophe and president Petion previous to any uring him, and that both the emperor and president had promised to give the English information of all American vessels in their ports.

Salem. June 6. Arrived, the beautiful private armed brig Grand rk, Breed, from a cruise, last from Portland. Off

from Cape Ann; supposing her to be an English cruiser, cap. B. favored the deception, and the man voluntarily gave information of prizes and merchant vessels expected, advised with respect to cruising ground, and offered to come off next day with fresh rovisions; and said that he had furnished a pilot for the Sir John Sherbrooke! We are glad to hear hat the name of this traitor was ascertained, and that steps have been taken to bring him to justice.

Portland, June 2. Arrived below, the letter of marque schooner Siro, captain Gray, of Baltimore, 83 days from Bordeaux, with a cargo of brandy, wine, Holland duck, silks, &c. to Geo. Stiles, of Baltimore. Sailed in company with the brig Ida, Menter, of Boston and separated from her on the 2d night. May 5, at 6 A. M. carried away the main-yard—at 9 disovered 2 sail to windward, which, on approaching, proved to be frigates, which gave chase to us— wore ship and hauled close to the wind, to the eastward, bringing one of the frigates 3 points on the veather quarters and the other in the wake--both hulls above water. Finding the one to the windward to sail extremely fast, hove overboard 8 guns, some shot, and cut away the waist-cloths. At eleven o'clock the frigate in our wake, out of sight. At 12, the other was in our wake, and at 2, she was 3 points on the lee-quarter, when she fired several shot, all of which fell short. Lost sight of her at night. On the 20th at 5 A. M. saw a sail on the lee-bow—gave chase, and found her to be a ship under English colors—the wind being light did not get within gua-shot until 1 P. M. when an engagement commenced, which termina-ted in 30 minutes by the enemy striking his colors, without doing essential damage to either vessels. The proved to be the British ship Loyal Sam, mounting 10 guns and 30 men, besides passengers, from Nassau, N. P. for Glasgow, with a cargo of coffee, dye-woods, cotton, and some specie. Took out of her 16 boxes containing gold and silver, 4 eroons of indigo, and 2 long nine pounders-man ned the ship and ordered her for a port in North or South-Carolina. On the 1st inst. chased a large ship into Roseway, N. S .- Yesterday, off Cape Sables, put the officers of the Loyal Sam, 2 passengers, and 9 of the crew on board a fishing vessel, and ordered her to Nova-Scotia. Passengers in the Siro-James Sloan, esq. of Baltimore, and 3 brench gentlemen. Mr. Sloan is the bearer of dispatches for government, from our charge de affairs

LATEST FROM HALIFAX.

A gentleman arrived in Boston on Tuesday, who left Halifax the 1st inst. He brought neither letters nor newspapers; but has communicated the following verbal information:

A fleet of transports from England, with troops, had gone up o Quebec, without touching at Halifax. It was supposed that 10,000 troops had gone to Quebec within the last fifteen days previous to his leaving Hafffax. A fleet of transports was entering the harbor when he came away. The Nymph and another frigate had sailed to convoy a number

of transports to Quebec. A convoy, from the W. Indies, with from 1700 to 2000 troops had arrived.

A cartel barque for Boston, with prisoners, was to sail the first wind. A 74 and 2 frigates were in port. The Plantagenet 74, disguised as a frigate, had sailed to cruise off New-York. A 74 and a frigate were going in the day he left, with a prize brig and sch. both pierced for about 12 guns, and supposed to be from or bound to France. A brig of war sailed same day. Ship Sally, Baker, of Wis-casset, sent in by La Hogne, had been cleared. A ship with yellow sides, from N. York, with flour had arrived, sent in for breach of blockade. The British ship Duck, captured by the American pri-vateer Governor Plumer, had been retaken and ar-

It is ascertained that the District of Maine alone has contributed to the regular and volunteer ser-vice, between four and five thousand men.

We are certain that in the city of Philadelphia nore than 1500 men have been enlisted for the re gular army; New-York has contributed largely, and a very considerable number have been enlist ed in the states of Vermont and Massachusetts, to say nothing of Connecticut, Rhode-Island or Dela-

To Sacket's-Harbor and the Straits of Niagara, have all those troops been marched, and to them have been added several hundreds from Maryland and Virginia. Previous to the late attack upon Fort George, all our troops on the frontier were concentrated. Sacket's-Harbor, with all its immense stores, was left without 500 regular soldiers, yet we learn that the whole force, when landed under general Lewis, was only "about 4000

Our accounts from Canada, published to-day, mention the arrival there of British reinforcements from A to 6000 men, "a part of them passed Prescot yesterday, (May 27) the residue are said to be coming on in detachments." As Prescot is only most three days march from Kingston, it is certain that the troops which passed through Prescot on the 27th, must have arrived at Kingston before the return of gen. Prevost from Sacket's-Harbor. We look with more and more solicitude to the state of that important post; that post upon the maintenance and state of which must depend our command of lake Ontario. Every nerve ought to e strained, every energy of the country brought into action, promptly and at once. Every thing depends upon promptitude. If Kingston was in our possession or in rains, all would be well and Upper Canada ours. Demo. Press.

Elizabethiown, N. J. June 2. A Singular Circumstance. Mr. Stephen Denman. of Springfield, had a cat that had kittens; all but one they diowned—and the next day, while the men were at work in the field, they killed a mink, whic's had two young ones, which they took an prought home, and as soon as the bereaved cat discovered them, she took them up and carried them to her bed, suckled and reared them; and now hey are so domesticated, that they are as tame as cats, and as sportive.

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DIED,

Last evening, Mr ROBERT BENNETT, one of the Branch Pilots of the port of New-York, aged 30 years. His friends and acquaintance are requested o attend his funeral from his late dwelling-house, No. 6 Rose-street, on Sunday afternoon, at 5

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Diffrict of New York, ss.

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Staring that the libellants on the fourth of Reptember, one shouland eight hundred and twelve, as the port of Baltimore, at the requel of John Hall, the captain of the American flip Philip, then lying at a scinor in taid port, flipped as mariners in the capa lites here safter menhoused on board fail welfel to perform a voyage on the high feas and within the jurisdiction of this court, to wir, from the fail part of Baltimore to Lifbon, and back to a port in the United States, at the wages, following, to wir; the fum of thirty dollars per mount for the libellant, Peter Scellen, Samuel Flood, Samuel W. Pearce, Henry Jones, and Daniel Williams, as mariture on board faild flip, the thin of twenty five dollars per mount for the libellants, Thomas Robert on and Perry Johnston as mariners; the film of twenty five dollars per mount for the libellants. Thomas Robert on and Perry Johnston as mariners; the film of twenty five dollars per mount for the libellant for the libellant was a will more failly appear by the filmping article figned by the libellants in which their relipeditive contracts for the raid voyage and afforder courte of the voyage to be restrained are fully fee forth a coording to the flaute in fuch cale provided and which they pray may ke produced by the captain on owners of fail thin Poilinton this honorable court.

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or twent commenced asportant, in that may be not not arrect cargo were belief at prize of war in the court of vice-admiral ty there and that both vekel am cargo were acquitted and difficulty of the time that the libeliants during all the time above mentioned, saithfully difcharged their daries respectively to and on board of this veifel according to their powers and ability, and after he releast of the fail veifel at afforefail with her cargod, were ready and witting and rendered themfelves on board fail veifel for the performance of the woyage above mentioned according to their agreement above mentioned; that after their return on board fail veifel as aforefail, that after their return on board fail veifel as aforefail, failed in the fail deal of her as capain, the fail John Rall having returned to the United thats of America.

And clear the fail veifel as aforefail, on the thirty field day of fail month of March, bound to Balbimer; that after being out twenty days and being off the Capes of Virginia, the fail flip was ordered off by the fiquation then following the ports of the Chaf peake, and arrived in the port of Newyork on the twenty, fish of April; that the libellants were deformed from fail this philip on the twenty-fieventh of fail amount of April, without being paid the wages due to the libellants during the period above in this behalt mentioned.

To the east therefore that the libellants in any obtain relief in the prinings, they may process of strachment against the fail flip Philip, her tackle, apparel as direction, and flip Philip, her tackle, apparel as direction as in ulual in like confess; and the libellants after pray that the fail flip Philip, her tackle, apparel as direction above relief in the pray the wages due as after fail by reasin of the premises they near heavy have fach when relief in the premises, they may have fach when a in ulual in like confess; and the libellants and pray have fach when the first her premises to the libellants, and that they may have fach when any against the fa

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Haman Borden, No. 520 fouth Front street.

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Haman Race, Fammany street, near Fourth.

Presson Goodwin, Market street, near stee Permanent Bridge, James Bransfon, Northampton township, Bushin ston co. N. J.

Wos, Hollinshead, Mullico Hill, Gloucester co. N. J.

Enoch Eldridge, Greenwich township, Gloucester co. N. J.

Haac Wiggins, Chester co.

John Smith, No. 3:3 north Second street.

Christopher Dresher, upper Dublin township, Fa.

Michael Kyasis, Morrifolie, Pa.

Joseph Henry, near Norristown, Montgomery co.

George Innels, United States Arsenal.

Hector David, Germantown,

James M. Hoher, Natucket.

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UNION COLLEGE LOTTERY, No. 4. (SECOND PART.)

Positively commences Drawing on the first of October SCHEME. \$25,000 is 25,000 do. 20,000 do. 10,000 10,000 1 do. 5,000 5,000 2 do. 2.000 1,000 5,000 10 do. 5,000 20 do. 200 5,000 30 do. 4,000 150 do. 8,700 do. 87,000

9,001 Prizes, \$175,000 15,999 Blanks, -25,000 Tickets. A part of the preceding prizes to be determined as fol-lows, viz.

1st drawn No. on the 10th day's drawing \$500 do 15th 1st do 2.000 do 25th 30th The first 2,000 blanks drawn, to be entitled to a prize of 10 dollars each.

Prizes payable thirty days after the drawing is completed, subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. George Merchant,

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Among the Capital Prizes which have been sold by G. & R. WALTE, within the short space of 14 months, are the following: 1 of 60,000 Dollars 1 of 6,000 Dollars.

30,000 Dollars of which were drawn in the space of eight days.

Besides, in former lotteries, prizes of 30,000 dol-

lars, 25,000 dollars, 20,000 dollars, 10,000 dollars, 5,000 dollars, &c. &c. Many of which they sold in shares of tickets, and advanced the money as soon Book-Store, No. S3 Maiden-lane, corner of Nassau-May 8-de