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From Bell's (London) Weekly Messenger. AIDING PBISONERS OFWAR.

then being allien enemies of his majesty, and and the date of their discharge. prisoners of war, on parole at Andover, to es- | When you and your brave fellows retire | tive of Brussels; that in the month of Novem- plete applause of a grateful country. ber last, he was a prisoner of war, on parole in the evening, he left Andover, in company | brave comrades in arms, with seven other officers, and on turning into a cross-road, they were met by two men, named Lodge and Culleford, who were furnished with two horses and some provisions. They accompanied these men about six miles, when on the signal of a whistle, the prisoner came f up with three other horses, whereupon, wito'clock in the morning; when Culleford took | meet it." away the horses; Welsh and Lodge conducted them to the coast. Welsh then went to look out for a boat, but not finding any, the officers again retreated to a wood hard by, where provisions were brought them by Cul- Colonel John B. Campbell, commanding the a ship of the line. The weather becoming leford and Lodge. After remaining there until U. States troops in this state, that the British | more obscure at 2 o'clock, prevented our seeing the 12th of October, a boat was engaged and | prisoners encamped in this neighborhood, had | her until daylight, when she stood from us to | they embarked for Cherbourg; but the wind laid a plan to rescue their officers from the the N. E. although the President was hove too bargained to give them 600 guineas more respondence had been kept up between the of nobscot, from St. Bartholomew in ballast) un. when they should reach the French Coast .- | ficers and the men, ever since the last confine- | til after reaching the long. 35 and lat. 19, being | The truth of this statement was supported by ment of the former, in which it had been deci- carried that far eastward by a severe S. W. a variety of other evidence. The jury report- | ded that the latter should rise upon their guard | gale, accompanied by such a heavy sea, as to ed a verdict of guilty-Fourteen years Trans- in the night, seize their arms, and after releas. render heaving to impracticable without infinite portation.

Extract of a letter from an officer dated

HALIFAX, Sept. 28. caused great part of the harvest to be lost.

The slaves are sent to Bermuda, where they are employed in the naval yards, much to their brought away. Kent Island, taken possession of in the Chesapeake, is 20 miles long and 7 broad, and is altogether a most fertile spot. The two services have from thence been supplied with 1500 head of horned cattle, and more than 3000 sheep, beside almost every other species of refreshment. The royal marine artillery horsed their brigade of guns there, and for all the spoilation not a sous was paid. This is exactly what should be done, in such enemy's country, who possess neither huma

mity nor generosity. "The troops arrived in Lynhaven Bay on the 1st of September. Here the sickness, particularly among the R. M. hattalions, became alarming, 300 men being down at once. This rendered a movement to the northward advisable-accordingly they sailed in co. with sir J. Warren and a part of the fleet, on the 5th Sept. for Halifax. The first battalion and first company of marine artillery, it is thought, will continue to co-operate with the admiral on the coast, when the season will admit of it."

## FRENCH DECREE.

St. Cloud, Nov. 28. Art. I. From this date all payments due upon account of the public debt, &c. of Holland, Illyria, the Hanseatic department, and the department of La Lippe, are suspended.

2. Also, the further discharge of all civil and military pensions in the said departments and

lands is suspended.

3. All that is due from our ministers in those departments and lands, named in the first article, for pay to the soldiery, bounties, requisi tions, levies, &c. of whatever kind, or for any service in the said departments, shall also be suspended.

4. No exception to this decree shall be allowed upon any account, without our personal approbation.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 9. We learn that the 60 days mounted men are all discharged; there being no further use for their services. At least 5000 militia areon their way to Fort Strother before now. Col. Wil- red. liam's regiment U.S. Infantry are also there before this.

the little band of patriotic youths, who composed captain Deadrick's company of artillery have been dismissed from further service, and | mittee on Public Lands. are on their return to this town-where they will be honorably discharged.

into a company, under the command of Brig. of Missouri; which was twice read and com-Gen. Coffee, have also received an honorable merce. discharge.

HEAD-QUARTERS, FORT STROTHER, Jan. 30.

Brig. Gen. John Coffee,

Sir-You and your brave officers and men now with you, have served your country faithfully; you have with them fought bravely, and | tend the honor of admission within the bar of

Emuchfaw and Enotechopco-your wounds | previous been at the head of any Department of | second sail, (a brig under her topsails, with her | and proceeded to the Adams, under a sailute.

Captain Winston commanding a company of mounted gunmen from the county of Madison, and a part of your brigade, is entitled for himself and company to an honorable discharge. - | bill. You will please give it, of date of the expira-Richard Welsh stood indicted for unlawfully, with me in the late excursion, are entitled to for the outreges threatened by the enemy. wilfully, and feloniously aiding and assisting | pay until they reach their homes. You will Gaspard Henry Van Tilborgh, and others, please to have this noted on the muster roll,

cape from his majesty's dominions. Gaspard | home, you retire with the gratefull thanks of Henry Van Tilborgh stated, that he is a na- your general, and to meet the full and com-

Wishing your speedy recovery from your at Andover. On the 1st of October, about 7 | wounds, and a tender of best wishes to your

I am very respectfully, Your most ob't servant, ANDREW JACKSON. Major General.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18. with Culleford and the horses: they then pro- | ter Gen. to the British troops: this is a seeded towards Christ Church, in the same | clear proof to me that he is in advance to | stance of the weather being hazy, and knowmanner as before, Welsh still attending on the army to procure the necessary provisions. foot. They reached Christ Church about 3 | We expect an attack, but are prepared to

CHILICOTHE, O. Feb. 15. which could be depended on, was received by | should nothing else be in sight, and she not be then proceed to some part of the British domi- standing to the northward, and to which I nions. This attempt, desperate as it may ap. | gave chace, believing as well from the situapear, might probably have been carried into | tion in which they were first discovered, as the On the 26th of August, the royal marine execution, had it not been for the timely inter- manifest disposition they afterwards shewed to hattalions, &c. &c. concluded their opera- position of Providence. Two of the British | avoid a separation, that one was a frigate and tions for the campaign on the American coast, officers, Lieuts. Stokoe and Purvis, disclosed the other an Indiamen under her convoy; in after having made exertions that reflect on their intentions, under an injunction of secre. this I was mistaken, for on a nearer approach them great honor, and that have been felt by cy, to a gentleman of this town, who, being a I could discover the headmost was a frigate | bridge, sailed from this port on Friday mornthe enemy in no small degree. The object of federalist, they considered as a common friend. with 7 ports abaft her gangway, and the other | ing last. sir S. Beckwith's operations on the shores of This gentleman, however, having collected all a ship of equal or little inferior force; on disthe Southern States, was to prevent reinforce- | the necessary information, acquainted Colonel | covering their decided superiority, and supposvanished. Since the discovery of the plot, the shew them a light occasionally, but to no ef- any cruizers. one of our fellow citizens, because they knew I shaped a course to reach a position to wind- molasses, has been captured by La Hogue.liking, and to our and their own advantage. | that if the attempt was made its consequences | ward of Barbadoes, on a parallel of longitude | She left H. about the 18th of Dec. The military part of the expedition could | would have proved most fatal to themselves. | with Cayenne, and did not meet another ves- "The Swedish ship Maria, 25 days from St.

Frankfort, (Ky.) under a strong escort.

## CONGRESS.

IN SENATE.

WEDNEDAY, FEBRUARY 24. The bill to provide for the return of vessels detained in ports other than those to which they belong, was, with the amendments thereto, read a third time and passed.

Mr. Gore presented the petition of John S. Trott, prayin, relief from the penalties of a violation of the non-importation laws .- Referred to the committee of foreign relations.

On motion of Mr. Giles, it was ordered that Wm. Thompson have leave to withdrawn his petition and papers.

The bill to authorize the issuing of Treasury Notes for 1814 was read a third time, and referred to Messrs. Smith, Taylor, King, Tait and Anderson.

The bill to amend the act for calling forth the milita, &c. was read a second time, and referred to the militia committee.

Several bills were postponed to another day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Mr. mith, from the committee to whom the bill to amend the act for calling forth the militia, &c. was referred, reported the same without

amendment. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to carry into effect the compromise with the Yazoo purchasers, together with the amendments reported thereto by the select committee, which having been agreed to, the bill was order. and Demerara, through between Tobago and ed to be engrossed and read a third time, yeas 23, nays 5.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25. the Legislature of the state of Ohio, requesting | ship, until I got near the Manilla Reef; near that measures may be taken to secure prompt | which, after capturing and sinking the British compensation to the citizens of that state for | schooner Jonathan, loaded with rum and dry supplies and other property furnished detach. | goods, (the most valuable part of which I took | hand) a part for Sacket's Harbour, and the rements of militia in the public service.—Refer- on board) I hauled over for the Florida shore

tition of sundry inhabitants of Mississippi ter- leston, passing within 4 or 5 miles of Columbia We have likewise the pleasure to state, that ritory praying that measures may be taken to Island, and as near to Savannah as the weaascertain and adjust their claims to certain tracts | ther and depth of water would allow, without of land in said territory.—Referred to the com- meeting a single vessel except a Spanish ship

Mr. M' Kee of Ky. reported a a bill permit- | ing for Savannah, in consequence of having ting certain locations of land to be made, and sprung a leak. The Volunteer officers, who, after having granting donations of land to certain inhabitants been deserted by their men, formed themselves of the county of New Madrid in the territory

> Mr. Rhea of Ten. from the committee on that subject, reported a bill to alter and establish certain post roads; which was twice read and committed.

The resolution of Mr. Galdsborough of Md. so to amend the rules of the House, as to ex-

homes, there to await my further oders, or the | two district judges for the district, &c.] The | stood for the former, to ascertain her characorders of the commander in chief, Major gen. | bill was ordered to be engrossed for third read- | ter; and after making her from the deck, per- | REPORTED NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. ing without amendment.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

points on the same side of the question. When he concluded, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. RODGERS's CRUIZE. the Secretary of the Navy.

United States Frigate President,

the honor to detail you the particulars. which I felt inclined to avoid from the circum-I was induced so shorten sail, with the inten- waiting for the tide. British Plot .- On Friday last, information | tion of offering her battle in the morning, this I was again disappointed, and after a pur- | vateer also, should they fall in with her. suit of four days, hauled further southward to tation stores, and after taking from her such gate, a brig in co. Sailed Dec. 7. the British merchant ship Prince George, in | early in Dec. for St. Helena. the character of a cartel with prisoners, which tured by two French 44 gun frigates, the Medusa and Nymph, the same ships I had fallen in | having been found in their possession," with 14 days before. On board of the Prince and 8 men, from London bound to Laguira, | nothing of a prize having got in there." in ballast-which vessel I also sunk. Having learnt from the master of the Edward as well as those of the Wanderer and Prince George, that they had been separated in the Bay of Biscay from their convoy, consisting, of the Queen 74, two frigates, and two sloops of war, I was induced, owing to a belief that the convoy was still to the eastward, to remain to windward of Barbadoes until the 16th January, when finding they must have passed, I changedmy ground and ran off Cayenne, and from thence down the coast of Surinam, Berbice and Grenada; thence through the Carribean Sea, along the south east side of Porto Rico, thro' the Mono Passage, down the north side of Jamaica and other leeward islands without meeting a single vessel of the enemy, or any o-Mr. Beal of Ohio, presented the petition of ther than 4 Spanish drogers and one Swedish and struck soundings off St. Augustine, and Mr. Lattimore of Miss. Ter. presented the pe. from thence run on soundings as far as Charfrom the Havanna, bound to Spain but steer-

Arriving off Charleston, (which was on the 11th inst.) I stretched close in with the Bar, and made the private signal of the day to two bled on the heights of Talleshutchee, Talledega, the House to such gentlemen as have at any which, after pursuing 8 or 9 miles, led me to a suites took their departure from the Battery,

ceived she was a frigate as reported. I now I might find them in some disorder; at day occupied in capturing the merchantmen. light, however, owning to the haziness of the weather, they were not to be seen; consequent- The Peacock sloop of war, which took a sail ly, I wore and stood back to the westward to of hial on the day that the Fair American flag Copy of a letter from Commodore Rodgers to make them again, and in a few minutes disco- ship left this port for Liverpool, came out again vered two (one on the lee, the other on the yesterday in company with the Adams Corweather bow) to which I gave chace, but after | vette, and beat down to Staten Island, then came Sandy Hook Bay, Feb. 19, 1814. | chasing them about half an hour, the weather | back before the wind, and anchored off the SIR-I have to acquaint you that I arrived | becoming more clear and two large ships sud- | Battery. This elegant sloop of war having unat my present anchorage last evening at 5 0'- | denly making their appearance (one on the | dergone some triffing alteration in her masts clock, after a cruise of 75 days, and now have weather and the other on the lee beam) I chang- and sails, now goes through the water with ed my course to the eastward, when the four uncommon velocity. It is the opinion of judg-In pursuance of your directions, I sailed from | immediately crowded sail in pursuit; but, ow- | es, that she is the lastest sailing vessel in our A letter from a gentleman at Detroit, to his Providence the 5th of December; and altho' ing to the weather, assisted by the enemy's navy; and her appearance on the water is beauness and other fugitives, with Lodge and Cul- friend in this place, dated 5th Feb. 1814, says | I expected to have run the gauntlet through | manner of chasing, I was enabled to get clear | tiful beyond description. May her career be as leford, mounted two on each horse, and pro- \_\_ A scouting party of our men have just re- | the enemy's squadron, that was reported to be of them without difficulty in a few hours. \_\_ | triumphant as the United States, the Constituceeded by cross-roads towards Ringwood; the | turned from the River Thames, and have | cruizing between Block Island and Gayhead | From this I pursued a course on soundings (ex. | tion, &c. prisoner at the bar attending on foot as their | brought in eight prisoners, among them is the | for the purpose of intercepting the President, | cept in doubling Cape Hatteras) to 18 fathom | guide. They arrived at Ringwood about five | famous Francis Bluby. I understand he has | I had the good luck to avoid them. The day | water off the Delaware, where, in a fog, I fell | o'clock the next morning, but not choosing to this day been examined by the commanding after leaving Providence, I recaptured the A. in with a large vessel, apparently a man of war. viz. Constitution 44, Capt. Stewart-Essex, go to town, were conducted to a neighboring officer, and the excuse he makes is, that he merican schooner Comet, of and bound to Shortened sail to topsails and cleared ship for 32, Capt. Porter-Adams, 20, Capt. Morriswood by Welsh and Lodge, where they re- was on his way to see his family; but it is New York, with a cargo of cotton from Savan- action, but she suddenly disappearing and in a Frolic 18, Capt. Bainbridge-Enterpuze, 14, mained untill three o'clock, at which time | well known that he was at the burning of | nah, which had been captured by the Ramilies | few minutes she, or some other vessel near, be- | Lieut. Renshaw-Rattlesnake. 14, Lieutenant Welsh and Lodge, brought them bread, Buffaloe, as Mr. M. Comb, who is here now, and Loire, and in their possession about 48 | ing heard to fire signal guns, I stood on to the | Creighton-Syren, 14, Leut. Parker; and cheese, beer and rum; and having again left saw him there; and it is also well known, hours. In a few hours after recapturing the northward, from a belief I was near another from their equipments, discipline, &c. and them, returned about eight in the evening that he has been Acting Deputy Quarter Mas- Comet, a sail was discovered to the eastward, squadron. From the Delaware I saw nothing known courage of each of their commanders, untill I made Sandy Hook, when I again fell | as well as their crews, we have the most perfect in with another of the enemy's squadrons, and confidence that neither of their flags will be ing that I was in the neighborhood of an e- by some unaccountable cause was permitted to disgraced should the fortune of war place them nemy's squadron; from an advantage of wind, enter the bay, although in the presence of a within gun shot distance of any of the nume. she was enabled, however to gain our lee beam | decidedly superior force, after having been o- rous vessels of the enemy, of equal size and at a distance of 3 or 4 miles, owing to which | bliged to remain outside seven hours and a half | force. We may daily expect to hear from some I am, &cc.

> JOHN RODGERS. Hon. Wm. Jones, Secretary of the Navy.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 23. The United States sloop of war John Aproving contrary, they were obliged to return custody of the Marshal, and with them, to to let her come up. From this date until the dams, Capt. Angus, will sail from this port torious. If this be the case, who knows but having been several hours at sea. The officers force their way into Canada. From what we 25th, we did not see a single sail, except the this morning, (wind and weather permitting) there may be an opportunity of Rodgers's joinhad given Lodge and Culleford 32£, and have been able to learn, it appears that a cor- Recovery (a brig belonging and bound to Pe- for Gottenburg, with our Ministery, Messrs. CLAY and RUSSELL, and their suite.

Yesterday arrived at this port, the fine fast | notice of Rodger's arrival. sailing letters of marque schooners Harrison, both in 10 days from the Havana, with full carnoon, off Sandy Hook, was chased by a 74 or a razee, a frigate in company.

[ANTICIPATED.] Extract of a letter to the Editor's of the Mercantile Advertiser, dated Boston, Saturday evening, Feb. 19th.

ments being sent to the American army on | Campbell therewith, who, with the concur- | ing them to be enemy's ships, I endeavored | lem on Thursday evening last, on a cruise. the Canadian frontier; and tied down as he rence of Governor Meigs, gave immediate or during the succeeding night to separate them The Swedish ship Resolution, Olsson, from was, by orders from the Government at home, ders to put the British officers in irons; the by steering different courses and occasionally Gottenburg, via Halifax, (where she was sent not to risk a general action, he certainly has | prisoners' guard was doubled; the militia were | shewing a light; but was unable to succeed, | in several months since and has been cleared) mot failed in the task. He has kept the miltiia, | called out, and remained on duty the whole | for the headmost at one time was so near that | arrived at New Bebford, on the 18th inst. with some regular troops, and a portion of the na- night; and every precaution taken to avert shefired a shot over us, whilst her consort was a cargo of Iron. Passenger, Mr. Watermah, val force of the country, constantly on the a- the impending danger. These vigorous mea- but a few hundred yards astern of her. I now of New York, and Mr. Smith. Sailed from lert; at the same time causing the desertion | sures had the desired effect. Order was quick- | directed our course to be altered, made sail, | Halifax Jan. 31, and has been blown off the of several thousand slaves from their proprie- ly restored; and the hopes of the prisoners soon and continued the remainder of the night to coast several times. Spoke nothing, nor saw

British officers have freely acknowledged it; fect, as at day light they were discovered to be | "Ship Margaritta, Echevarria, from Havaand say that they gave information thereof to | in a situation to unite their force. After this | na for R. Island, with a full cargo of sugar and

not have effected more, to the detriment of Much credit is certainly due to Colonel Camp sel'till the 30th, when falling in with a Portu- Barts, ar. at Gloucester on Friday evening. the enemy, unless orders had been issued to bell for his zeal and activity on this occasion. | guese brig, and receiving information that she In her came passenger, the prize master of the who were in confinement here, were sent to tish store ships bound to the West Indies with privateer Fox, and afterwards fallen in with by westward in the hope of overtaking them; in | The Frenchmen said they would burn the pri-

> "The Swedish ship Enigheten, Anderson, gain the latitude of Barbadoes; and in that sit. | from Gottenburg for Boston, cargo iron, steel, ship Wanderer of 7 guns 16 and men from Lon- evening last. The day previous, about 4 lea. don bound to Jamaica, partly loaded with plan- from land, was boarded from the Tenedos fri-

"We understand that two men have been with four other British vessels had been cap- | brought to town this evening from towards | Providence, a large amount in counterfeit bills

"P. S. 9 o'clock .- The Newport stage has George I sent the prisoners captured in the just arrived, but brings no person to town from Wanderer to Barbadoes on parole. On the beyond Taunton. The people in the stage 9th of January, while still to windward of Bar. | made no mention of any news. Gentlemen badoes, I captured the ship Edward of 6 guns | who arrived last evening from Newport heard

Destruction of the Boats and Barracks at

French Mills. We learn that the troops at French Mills | titled to have wholly evacuated that place. The greatestpart of the army have marched to Plattsburgh and the remainder to Sackett's Harbour. On Saturday last the boats were BURNT, and on Sunday fire was set to the extensive and expensive barraeks, which had just been erected .-We learn no further particulars of the movements of the army, to be relied on.

Middlebury Vt. pa. Feb. 15.

Latest from Wilkin on's Army. By a gentleman residing in this vicinity, who lest the French Mills on Sunday last, we are informed—that on Saturday the boats in Salmon river were BURNT by order of Gen. W. and that on Sunday all the BARRACKS were SET ON FIRE! On the latter day the army commenced its march, (after pressing all the sleighs at mainder towards Malonne and Plattsburgh .-An attack is still expected at the latter place, as the enemy are said to be strengthening themselves at Isle Noix. The Harbour is also threatened, and Wilkinson's army was threatened—hence the necessity of concentrating the forces, even at the immense sacrifice which has been made. The troops, said to be reduced to about 3000, are represented to be in good health and every way efficient. Keene pap.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 24. Yesterday morning, the corvette John Adams schooners lying in Rebellion Roads, and which | Capt. Angus, dropped round into the North | from their appearance I believed to be public | River, where she anchored to wait for the emvessels. After remaining all day off the Bar | barkation of Messrs CLAY and RUSSELL, our with colors hoisted and the beforementioned sig- newly appointed Ministers to repair to Gottennal displayed, without being able to communi- burg to negociate for Peace with Commissioncate with the schooners, I stood to the north- ers that may be appointed on the part of Great ward, and at 7 o'clock the next morning disco- Britain. At a quarter past three o'clock in vered and chaced a ship to the southward, the afternoon, the above gentlemen, with their of their success.

require that you should rest their services; the Government, was taken up, and adopted. topgallant-masts housed and flying-jib boom from her guns. As soon as they reached the that they should be indulged for a short time, On motion of Mr. Ingersoll of Pen. the bill rigged in) and from thence to the discovery of deck of the corvette, her anchor was weighted untill the pleasure of the government should reported by him for the better organization of a third sail, represented from the mast head to and she dropped down between Castle Willibe known as it respects their discharge, or fur- the courts of United States for the district of be a large frigate; on discovering the third sail, ams and Fort Dearborn, where, from the ther service. You will, therefore, direct that New York, passed through a committee of the added to the manœuvres of the first and second, lightness of the breeze, she again came to anthe brave band of officers, that have remained whole, Mr. King of N. C. in the chair. [This I was induced to believe them part of an ene- chor, and will, we understand, remain there with you stedfastly in the field, retire to their | bill apportions the official duties between the my's squadron, and accordingly hauled up and | until the wind may favor her final departure.

Capt. Perry of the schooner Harrison, who tacked and shortened sail, believing that to- left Havanna on the 12th inst. and arrived here The House again in committee of the whole, wards night I might be enabled to cut off the on Tuesday evening, states, that two or three Mr. Nelson of Va. in the chair, on the Loan | ship (which was either a small frigate or large | British merchantmen had just arrived at the sloop of war) and brig, from the third or larg. | Havanna which belonged to a fleet of 80 sail Mr. Wright of Md. spoke in support of the est sail, at this time 9 or 10 miles to windward; from Jamaica bound home, under convoy of tion of their services. The captain and bill, of the measures of government, and parti in this, however, I was not able to effect my a frigate and two sloops of war. The commanthose that accompanied you to Emuchfaw cularly in respect to the proposed retaliation purpose, owing to the weather sail (between ders of these vessels informed Capt. Perry, sunset and dark) bearing down for the others. | that 8 days before, in the Mona Passage, they Mr. Calhoun of S. C. followed him in an e- Judging now from the manœuvres that after | fell in with two American ships of war; and loquent and impressive speech on particular dark they would chase, I stood to the eastward | that they left one of the American ships engaunder short sail; believing that in the morning | ged with the British frigate, and the other was

THE NAVY. The following U. S. vessels are now at sea,

NEW LONDON, Feb. 21. The La Hogue 74 was seen off back of Fisher's Island on Friday, and came to anchor this morning with the Victorious and Statira, for ing our squadron, and having an engagement with them—that is, should they not receive

Captain Perry, and Petapsco, Captain Young, | Extract of a letter from Stonington dated Feb. 20. " A Swedish brig, Captain Fowl, with 29 ing their officers, to set fire to the town, and risk, when two large sails were discovered goes of sugar and coffee. On Monday after- hhds molasses and 179 hhds. rum, from Cayenne, via Bermuda, (where she had been carried to, but released after paying about 2000 dollars costs, got on Watch Hill reef yesterday but was got off with some damage by the people from this place, and the loss of rudder. Cargo saved, a little damaged,"

> Extract of a letter from Dublin, Nov. 17. " I transmit to you a manuscript of a procla-"The U. S. sloop of war Syren, and the pri- | mation agreed to at a late hour yesterday evenvateer brig Grand Turk, both sailed from Sa- | ing, at the Castle, by the Lord Lieutenant and Council, the tendency of which is to prohibit the importation in neutral vessels, of the produce of any country not in amity with his Majesty; and orders have been sent to Cork, by Government, to direct that the five vessels lately arrived there from the United States, with cargoes, he instantly sent from thence. The holders of American produce, in consequence, refuse to name a price for any article to day, in the expectation of an immediate advance. Licenced vessels may still be permit. ted to enter here, notwithstanding the foregoing Proclamation; but it is understood, that those at Cork are not furnished with any." By the Lord Lieutenant and Council of

Ireland, Whitworth. Whereas, the Lord Lieutenant and Coun-Yesterday afternoon, the British officers | had been boarded 36 hours before by two Bri. | English brig Bytrac, Maurey, taken by the | cildid by Proclamation, dated the 23d of Feb. 1808, order and direct that any vessel belong-300 troops on board, I crouded sail to the two French frigates, plundered and burnt! | ing to any country in alliance or amity with his Majesty, be permitted to import into this country from any country not in amity with his Majesty, the goods, wares, and merchandizes, in a Schedule of an Act of Parliament. uation on the 5th of Jan. captured the British | glass ware, &c. ar. at Portsmouth on Thursday | passed in the 45th year of his present Majesty therein referred to. Now we, the Lord Lieutenant and Council, do hereby revoke the said Proclamation, and the same is hereby relight articles as were of most value sunk her. | "The Portugese schr. Cometa, Souza, has voked accordingly; and the Commissioners of In the same position on the 7th, I fell in with ar. at Pernambuca, from Boston, and sailed his Majesty are to give the necessary orders as to them may respectfully appertain. Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin,

19th Nov. 1813. Signed by Seven Privy Councillors.

The Great Demand For the Second Class WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOT-

TERY TICKETS, All over the Continent, has caused such a scarcity, that what few, that may remain unsold, will be advanced to \$11, on Tuesday next. The drawing positively commences on Monday week, when the 1st drawn Ticket will be en-

One Thousand Dollars. And the 1st drawn 5000 Blanks will each be entitled to \$12. Any day previous to Tuesday next, Tickets in the above Lottery will be sold JOHN ANDREWS'S. Independent Lottery Office, No. 76, Balti-

For the original price of \$10, and Halves & Quarters, in the same proportion.

The Capital Prizes in this Lottery are: \$40,000 | 2 prizes of \$10,000 30,000 | 5 do of 20,000 | 15 do of &c. &c

ANDREW'S, has for sale at his Lottery Office, Tickets and Shares, in the Baltimore Hospital Lottery,

Present price of Whole Tickets \$14 .- Better than one half the drawing is completed, & the grand Prizes remaining in the wheel are, \$30,000, 20,000, two of 5000, 6 prizes of 100 Tickets, together with several of \$1000, 500,

TICKETS & SHARES, for sale in the Trinity Church Lottery. Present price of Tickets \$10. The drawing will be renewed on Tuesday the 1st March, when the 1st drawn Ticket will be entitled to

20,000 Dollars!! N. B. Prize Tickets at their full value, Foreign Bank Notes, or approved promissory notes, payable after the conclusion of the drawing will be received for Tickets in any of the above Lotteries.

Distant adventurers, inclosing cash for Tickets, will meet with the strictest attention and the earliest advice will be communicated

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