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1. Extract from B che's paper of Sept. 1792

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Capture of Little Tork, U. C. and Death of Gen Pike.

BUFFALO MAY 2—On the 22d nll. Commodore Channey horsted sail and left Sacket's Harbor, with 8 vessels of war, Gen-Deathorn, Gen. Pike, and between 2 and 8000 choice troops on board. He took the airection of Lattle York land on the 27th male that not. He extered port with four of his largest vessels in the early part of the day. A hombatdment now cammonaed octween the ships and bornfeations of heominued between two and three honers, in which Commondore Chauncy sustained a loss of perhaps 30 killed and way did, among whonvivere two at three in a spinen. During this affah, Cenerals Death in and Pike, with the land forces in dea a landing, and were met on shore by a large force of Infancy, which was snow disposed of. Gen. Sheaffe then advanced with all his torces, consisting of regulars and michia; he was driven back with 105s. A capitulation was then proposed—and while the necessary stipulations

carried, we do not know, a great number of Indians were heled and a few taken prisoners.

It does not appear that the British were apprized of the interded attack. An immerse quantity of military stores and Indian supplies were deposited at Y. rk. The town must have been considerably damaged, from our fleel, and from the blowing up of the inal lane. The Prince Regent escaped from York, a short time previous to the entrance of Com. Chauncy, and his probably got to K. gaton in safety. The roin General Sheaffelt ok is not known: In all probability he is miking the hist of his way for Kingston, where most unquestionably the British are in strong force.

The above sketch we have gleaned from several sources, which we confidently believe will prove correct in every essential particular. The moment we can obtain any correct information we will give it. This surprise and defeat of the enemy must disconcert their meanment is omilitary stores, &c. must weaken them very considerably; and we are convine of that this brilliant affair is but the prefude to more important military operations. An express has gone on to Gen. Harrison, combinuicating the intelligence.

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gence.
The sailors at Black Rock have repaired to Niagara to join Com Chauncy, under Lieut.
John Pettigrew.

"Albuny, May 8—In addition to the enclosed hand-hill, I karn from a pa senger, that Cen. Lewis was prepring to cross at Niagara, with a strong force. It was presumed that General Dearborn would march his troops to cut off the retreat of the British from Fort George while the flect would cooperate with him. This would ensure to us the whole Canada frontier."

The Cartel Ship Neptune, Capt. Jones, for St Petersburg, sailed from Philadelphia on Friday morong. The Commissioners, Messrs. Gallatin and Bayard were to embark at New-Castle on Saturday.

FROM HAVARE-DE GRACE, MAY 3—0 Our village is no mure and 1 am runned. The inhabitiants fld of the approach of the sailors and the women took shelterin the house of Mr. Mark Pingle; which a party was proceeding to destroy when Mr. P. with a flag, met them and the very readily distinct form it destruction. The Autora finds great fault with this bort al forbearance. It also states that our of the houses destroyed belonged to Control of the State, to announce that Gov. Tompkins Is reflected, by a majority of nearly 2000 votes. The plurality of votes for this general or Peace gain this year is therefore 4000

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MONDAY MAY 7 1913

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Last week came before the Curchit Court of the United States at Portsmonth, a suitualer "the Society for the propagation of the goopel in Toreign parts," claiming acertain grouts of Land given them by charter, in the state of New-Hampshire, previous to the revolution. The Court, after a full and candid hearing of counsel on each side, delivered their opinion in favor of the plaintiffs.

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MARATIME PROTECTION.

When the administration in the plentifide of their folly, or in ulness, declared in offensive war against Great Britain, they assured the namon, through their intolligencer, that all the necessary preparation had been fully made, not only for the complete safety of the seaboard, and the protection of our frontiers, but also for the immediate conquest of Upper and Lower Canada. To say nothing of conquents or the frontiers, which are at a distance, let us fook at the state of premarition upon uports, hays, and ha bors. In the Chesapeak those preparations have been partially tried, and what resistance has been afforded if he regard to the waters of the Delaware, and the cay all chiladelphila itself, what security do they device from any exertions of the general government of the United States? Where are one atmed strips?—Where are the gun boars?—Where are the troops of the United States sufferent to repet even one tray? Goog, also? It the very mona of the enemy appeared, buildreds of mates must the interior, under the pretrace of analog foreign conquests. It does not become us,

Phasetes for Governor come in slow-ly. But we have ascertained that the Peace Majority in the Assembly with the tenure of the elective Funchise in this State, this fact will appear extraordinary, should the report of Tompkins re-election be confirmed. But nearly one third of the electors of the State (from their poverty) are not allowed to vore for Governor, Senators, &c. of confee, the roters for Assemblymen embase all the lower chases of the community; they are the greatest sufficers by the War—the pressure of which has not yet reached the effluent, who continue supine—But the vores or Assemblymen show that a no jointy of the State, meaching the bone and gristle of the body pointighte in favor of Peace; and eff rits their must triumph. They have met pethaps killed the Dragon, but they have wounded it severely, if not mortally."

A gentlemah looking at the map of the United States, and fixing his attention upon the Chesapeak and the inavigable rivers which enter into it, remarked: "This is a very fine bay;—what a pit; we could not get possession of it." There are vast numbers of people in this country who entertain similar must means be at wer, it would contribute more to the permanent advantage of the nation if the government wound endeavour to get possession of the navigation of the Chesapeak, the Delaware, the port of New York, I ong I I nd sound, &c. than even to make conquests by land in Florida and Upper Canada.—But as they Instate upon liaving a great and extensive army, which may as well be empoyed, some say if they were ordered to conquer the Michigan Territory, and Michilmackinack which lormed a part of the United States at the considered and armies to make [tro lamations and parth dart) of their mode of carrying on the w.r. There is therefore no administration to declare war in support of martitime rights, against the greatest maritime power in the world without providing the means of defending or own seasons of the samples arone of eleven months for the country have have not been wisely consulted,

Gen HARRISON.

Was attacked out the 2016 cut, in the Fort, at the Mismi Rapido and the battle continued till the 3d May when the express left fluron. The issue unknown.

MR. 2UINCT's ORATION.
We beg our Readers to peruse it attentively. It nomines matter of high import to every true blooded YANKEE.

June, 1755, she, with three small children was taken prisoner by the Indians, at Hill dile, and was obliged to travel on foot, the a howling writteness, to Canada; where all was so d to a Frein hman, named I set Danielle, for 220 livres. She was release in Niwember, 1758, and has resided for the 1813 20 years in Weathersfield. She lease or been a virtuors and exempless some set.

Punctual to the time.

On Friedry First the 14th first, Graton Lottery commenced drawing in the Civof Harf Ed. Connection, and will continue the Civof Harf Ed. Connection, and will continue the Late of Harf Ed. Connection, and will continue the Late of Hards and Harks during the drawing, which, may be examined gratis. Tickets and Quatters, marraned and cam, for safe by S. CUTTING.

Present price of Tickets \$5,50, Quatters \$1.50—5000 Bollars, \$1000, \$700 \$500 —100 Tickets are the capital prizes—less than 1 1.3 blanks to a prize, and only 4000 tickets. On a thing venture, nothing have?

May 17, 18 3

Fresh Goods.

ASA EGERTON,

At his Cash Store in Royalton, has just received and offers for sale;
A VERY HANDSONE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMNER

Consisting of a very great variety of American, European and India Goods; which he will sell nearly as low as are retailed in Bozton, with the addition of fieight. Although many articles are considerably enhanced in their prices, yet In flatters timelef that the variety, the quality, and the moderate firefellic puts on his goods, will ment a continuance of the lavors so liberally bestowed on him the year past.

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Real old Jamaica Spirits, St. Croix
Rum, Coguiag Brandy, &., particularly nice
for toveralle, pers.

Royalto Nov 7 1812. 823

Justin & Elias Lyman, Offer for sale, by the box or single pair

30 doz. pr. Cotton No. 8 & 10 Cards 40 do. Wool No. 5 do.

Cash paid for Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, and Oats. Flattford, Vermont, May 10, 1813. 8:0

TO BE LET,

A Carding Machine, and Clothier's Works, in good repair, in the easterly
part of Cornish, N. H. A workman with
or without a fanily, may be accommodated.
Cood recommendations are required. For
further particulars please to call on

J. & J. WYMAN.

Cornish, May 10, 1813
8:0

Cash, and the highest price, paid for WHEAT, RYE, & COaN, if delivered soon.

S. CUTTING.
Windsor, May 8, 1813. 47 if

THE HORSES-

Touchstone & Punch,

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Uniquestionably two of the best proportioned, and finest HORSL's in New-England, will stand at the Bow, of Weathersfield, the present smasner, TOUCH, 81 O.81, at D. 4 the han-D. 6 the season, and D 9 to worrant -FUNCH, at D.2 the leap-D, 3,50 the season, and D, 5 50 to warrant. In all cars so Marce some g from a distance. Notes must be sent with them, payable to the subscriber, dated at the place of residence of the owners.

WHILLIAM JARVIS.

Weathersfield, May 15, 1813.

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