rode on to Long seed. Mr. Balcom sent in his name, and Napoteon came forth. They walk il down the garden together for nearly half a mile, and as I went purposely to see this one great man, I issued every effort in my power to throw myself in his way, so walkdown the garden after them. When they turned, Napoleon saw me, and asked Mr. Dalcome who I was. Bring informed I was an officer belonging to the flag ship, Las Casas, who was walking behind with his hal off, was desir d ... introduce me, and I had the honor of a low bow from Bounaparte. Las Cassas and Mr. Balcome being both uncovered, I was obliged to follow their example, although the sau was burning hot, by which I got a had head-ache. M; interview was short, and what passed was nearly as follows :-

"Napoleon. How old are you Mr.

Ans. 27 years. N. Are you married? No.

N. How many years have you been at fea ?-twelve years.

N. You are are a young man to be in so large a ship as the Newcastle; pray how many tons does the carry ?- Fifteen hundred and thirty five.

N. What metal does fhe carry ?-Our long guns are 24-pounders, and our carronades 42 pounders. Mon Dieu! exclaimed Napoleon.

N. Were you ever on board the French Egyptiense I ordered to be built? -Yes.

N. Where is the now ?- She is at Plymouth as a receiving ship.

N. Is the as large as the Newcastle? No, not quite so large; the Newcastle is 50 guns, the Egyptienne is only 48.

N. Do you think if the Egyptienne had guns on her gangways as you have. and the same weight of metal, you could take her ?- Yes, in 15 minutes. The Ex-Emperor shrugged up his shoulders and laughed.

N. What chance then would you have with a French 74 gun ship ?- If it was blowing hard, fo as to prevent her opening her lower deck ports, we would take her, not otherwise.

N. Very good. How long do you think you would be in taking one of the large 38 gun frigates ?- Do you mean French? Napoleon smiled and said, "No, American." In about ten minutes. Napoleon laughed very heartily, and faid, Adieu ! and went to his carriage, which was wasting forthim.

" We are badly supplied with provisions here. The arrival- from the Capes are but seldom, and the duty is very laborious. There is a ship on each tide of the island, constautly cruifing, and guardboats.

Paris, Sept. 15

The English Captain Brisbane, stag captain of Lord Exmouth, paffed thro' Paris on Thuisday, on his way to London, with all speed, with despatches. On his road, he gave some very inceresting details of the battle of Algiers, which ! was extremely fanguinary. His lordship was wounded in the cheek, and received a ferious contofion in the leg. Admiral Milne was also wounded, as was the captain of the Superb, dangeroufly.

It is not true, as was at first afferted, that the English disembarked and took possession of the batteries. It was the conflagration of the Algerine ficet which decided the capitalation. The town was not entirely bombarded; the veffels which carried the congreve rockets not having arrived in time for the battle.

The Algerines fought with a fury and rage inexpressible. The Dey, in a small open boat, went during the battle to every part of the batteries, and encouraged the camoniers. His foldiess gave loud shouts at his approach, and kissed his robes with respect. It is thought, that the English fleet, which has suffered much, will go to Gibraltar, to repair its

damages. A report is current in England, that the Ex Generals Savary and Lallemand, were among the Europeans in the service of the Dey of Algiers.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 14.

Perhaps on no occasion did the persevering gallantry and cool determination of British sailors shine more conspicuously, than on the day of the 27th of August before Algiers .- Amongst many brilliant trials illustrative of these qualities in our Countrymen, we select the following.

station at the distance of 45 yards from On the commencement of war with the Molehead battery, and before a France, at the Revolution, he was Lieu-Moors, attracted by curiosity, came after a dreadful and severe action, captudown to the weter's edge in front of her tremenduous broadside. Lord waved his hat to these incautious persons, desiring them to get under cover of their works.

splosion of a shell on noard of her, which communicated to some loose powder: she is said to have lost between 60 and 70 men by this accident alone, but this inauspicious circumtance only prompted her gallant Admiral (Milue) to send to Lord Exmouth to assure his Lordship, that, although the Impreguable might sink, she should never surrender.

When the action had continued about three hours, Lord Exmouth, forespring the result, telegraphed the word " Infallible," which was received with three cheers, and gave fresh vigour to the efforts of our tars.

Lord Exmouth returned from his glorious expedition on Thursday afternoon; when, after saluting his flag as usual, the garrison further fired three salvas of 83 guns each from the North | Saluting and Europa batteries.

Lord Exmouth received a graze in the cheek by a grape shot early in the action, and his coat was literally torn from his body by splinters.

It is computed that seven hundred pieces of Ordnance were brought into laction by the Algerines alone, to the hire of which the British and Dutch equadrons were exposed for more than nine successive hours.

London, Sept. 20.

the success of Lord, Exmouth's attack, were doubtless the British consul, the midshipmen and party taken at the gate, and the rest of the prisoners confined in the Barbarians' dungeons Had it failed, their " heads' assurance was but frail," and nothing can be conceived more interesting than their situntion, listening to the tremenduous cannonade which was to give to Europe security or disgrace, to their country victory or defeat, to themselves liberty or death.

Major General De Watteville and family have arrived from Canada, at Osborn's Hotel, Adelphi.

Despatches have been received from Capt. Tuckey, of the Congo, dated the 11th of April, from Porta Praya, all in high spirits, and not a man on the ick list. Captain Tuckey expected to reach the river Congo about the mid- and be also admitted. One beneficial dle of May; and if so, we may expect | effect will refult from the opening of the some interesting intelligence from that ports; it will affift commerce, give emquarter in the course of the present | ployment for the shipping, and probably

month. been made Commander in Chief of the | quarters of foreign wheat are already l'ortugal troops, to act independent of under the King's lock, waiting the ethe Regency. He has had an estate | vent of the averages on the 15th. given him in Portugal, worth 12,000 expences at Rio.

desirable for them; but it is incapable | which remained uninjured. take, solely as a place of banishment | Saturday, at the proposal made by govfor criminals. Their value of it will, to its surrender, for the Court of Napies well know that they are under the pretection of the Allies, and may not receive a new power in the Meditterranean without their consent. The island is within 50 miles of Tunis, but the Americans are not nice as to neighbourhood !

Eixract of a letter from an officer on boardhis Majesty's ship Queen Charlotte, Aug. 28.

"Our hearts were truly gratified, & our hard work rewarded, last evening by seeing the vessels and boats that were left coming off crowded with slaves set free. Such heartfelt shouts of joy and thankfgiving from the poor fellows, as they drew near the Queen Charlotte, were truly gratifying. This morning the money (382,000 dollars) is telling over, being the ranfom money paid to this barbarian for the redemption of flaves, which is to be returned directly to the neighbouring Powers .- We brought Mr. Omer Basha to every degree of humanity, even to affe pardon of the Conful. In short, such a complete thing was never known in fo fhort a period."

Rear Admiral Milne, who so ably supported Lord Exmouth, as second in command, in the Impregnable, which fuffered to severely from the fire of the On the Queen Charlotte taking her Algerines, is a native of Edinburgh .red the French frigate La Pique, in the West Indies. On that occasion the Exmouth, with a feelieg of humanity | bonts of both thips were to shattered by ever attendant on true courage, before | that when the La Pique struck, that he directed the ship to open her fire, none of them could float, when Lieutenant Milne leaped overboard, followed by his dog, and fwam to the French fri gate with the British colours, which he

and was appointed to the Halifax statiordered to second Lord Exmouth, previous to his departure across the Atlan-

LONDON, Sept. 21. A Hamburgh Mail has arrived, with papers to the 11th inft. The dispute between the King of Wirtemberg and the Affembly of the States becomes ev-

ery day more ferious, and the entire dif-

folution of the latter is apprehended. Sept. 27-The rumour of an accommodation between the King of Naples and the United States appear to have been premature. Letters from Naples of the 5th inft. fate that the American fquadron remained still in the Bay. Mr. Pinkney appeared for many days to have been very urgent to bring the negociations to a close; but the Court of Naples did not appear at all to accede to his demands.

KINGSTON, NOVEMBER 30, 1816

The English September Mail arrived at Quebec on the 19th inftant.

I.ofs of the Schooner Comet .- It is reported, and we fear too true, that the Schooner Comet, Capt. WARNER, and Among the persons most anxious for | which has failed as a Packet from this | assumed name of General Brayer. port to the head of the Lake, has been lately wrecked near Burlington Pay, and every person on board perished, there being a number of paffengers, except three, the Captain, a woman, and a fai lor .- We hope foon to have the particulars of this diffreffing occurrence.

> Last Evening we received our regular file of New-York papers up to the 20th instant, from which we have made the following extracts.

> > LONDON, OR 12.

A paper of this morning fays-... "There appears very flrong probability that our ports will be thrown open on the 15th of next month, for the free import of foreign wheat; and in all likelihood cats will be above the average price, open a vent for British manufactured Lord Berrestord has, it is repursed, goods. It is calculated that 130,000

Adreadful fire broke out at Constan. dollars per annum; has been paid all | tinople on the 15th of August, which his arrears of service money, and all his diffroyed 1200 houses and 3000 ships and magazines. The Janinissaries, it is said, The little island of Lampedosa, it | did not display their usual alacrity in now seems, would satisfy the Ameri- extinguishing the flance. The palace cans for their claims upon Naples. of their late favorite Juffuf Aga, was This has a good harbor, and is so far the only building in the destroyed quarter

of cultivation, and is used by the Nea- | Government Contract __ An extraordipolitan Government, if we do not mis- nary fensation was excited in the city on ernment to contract for 8000 tierces of however, not govern their conduct as | Pork and 5000 tierces of beef; but it flould be recollected that, formerly the Americans Supplied Provisions to the West India Islands, because they could afford to do it on cheaper terms, than could be obtained in England. Now provisions in America are at the rate of £ 5 5s. per barrel, when the fame kind in England are at £ 3 108. The difference of price, together with the policy of supplying our colonies from home, may account for the proposed contract

of Government. By our advices from Napies, via France, we find that although the American squadron had quitted the bay, the Subject in dispute was not finally adjusted. It was supported, however, that the negociation was blought to a close. It was pretty clearly understood that the American ambalsador, Mr. Pinkney, had not succeeded in his object, and that nothing would be done in the way of hostility, notil the whole of the matter had been laid before congress.

LIVERPIOL, Oct. 19. Letters from Smyrfa, daded Sept. 3, have been received in Liverpool; from which we learn, that in the 1st ult. a mour of a ferious milanderstanding be fleet of 28 veffels arrived at that place tween our government and the Ruffing from Constantinople, having on board minister. On this subject a friend has printer season. the high admiral captule Bashaw of Tur- | handed us the following extrast of a letkey. By its appearance the whole of y liter from a most respectable house in Newwas thrown into confiction; but when Yo k, dated Nov. 6:the governor went on board to pay his respects to the Bashan, he was informed ed authority * * * * that the that he had come to beceive the usual | Russian minister in this country has notithe Molehead battery, and before a France, at the Revolution, ite and before a france, at the Revolution for the purpose of bringing to submission | country as soon as he can arrange his af- | With the Star of the Legion of Honour, a neighbouring governor, who had not fairs. done his duty. The bashaw requested "This decision is the result of a no The the governor to provid quarters in the ciation between Mr. Dafikoff and our city for his troops, which was accord- government relative to the arrest some ingly done : and the Governor, with 23 time fince of the Ruffian conful general, on board on the .'d, where the whole ladelphia. The Impregnable was dreadfully ex- immediately housed Rear Admiral were immediately put in irons, or behead- "This information may not have an

the Marshal reprintended him, to present to the fire of a battery upon the Milne was railed to the rank he sow ed and strangled. The ballian then lent important, but undoubtedly will have all was quiet; and the event which for | ing their very low rates." on, where he was about to proceed when a time alarmed all the possessors of Franken property, seemed toex cite very little attention. The only reason for this summa ry proceeding is faid to be, that the governor had of late become very pow-

Prorogation of Parliament .- The Regent held a council on Monday fe'night at Carlton house, at which a proclamati on received the royal fanction and fignature for a further prorogation of parliament till the 2d of January next.

Extract of a letter from St. Domingo. dated 8th October.

" Privateers are fitting out in every port here, with Buenos, Margaretta, and Venezuelian commissions-They are in general superior vessels, wel! armed, and are manned by British and Americans.

" General Mina, nephero of the celebrated Guerilla General, has come to Port-an-Prince from the U. States. He arrived in a beautiful ship, accompanied by two brigs, with 3000 stand of armes, ammunition, field pieces, &c. Sc. A number of French officers are embarking from America to join the Independents."

Marshal South has arrived at Baltiowned by Mr. A. G. Gols, of this town. | more, from Ansterdam, under the

New York, Nov. 16.

Mr. Whitlow's Led wes will commence this evening - Since he left the city, he has vifited the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and in those places has received a very liberal patronage. Mr. W. we understand, now comes forward with feveral very extensive works to affill him in his Lectures on the Science of Botany. Perhaps no man has a flronger defire to ferve the cause of humanity, than Mr. Whitlow. We have noticed in the public prints that he has Lectured in New-York, New-Haven, Albany, Kingston and Montreal, for the benefit of charitable institutions.

Gen. Bertrand .- The Georgetown Messenger announces the arrival of this Gentleman, at the feat of Government; and adds the following :- " It is rumored, that this officer is the one felected by the prefident, under a vote paffed at the late teffion of congress, for a high and important fervice in the engineer department. He is well known in Eu tope as an officer of extraordinary military talents and knowledge, and of great experience. He role, folely by his genius and merit, to the rank of Major General in the service of Nepoleon; and he was one of the exemperor's aids in the fatal battle of Waterloo. He is one of the many eminently scientific men who have been raifed in the polytechnic school."

New Orleans, Oct. 14. We learn by the armed schooner Conlitution, lately from Marguerita, that General Marganot, an Englishman by birth, and General Saliblette, commanding two die finns of the Republicans, un der General Bolivar, had obtained confiderable advantages over the Royalins, and had forced a junction with General Bermudas. Of all the Patriots who have heret fore made head against the Royalills in that quarter, he is the only one who commands a refi ectable force.

General Bollivar himself was on his return to the ide of Margnerita, whither he had fent ordere to Generals Manrain and Piare to form a junction with General Mendez, while he was advancing to affirme the command.

On the fixth September, the captain of the Constitution spoke a Dutch vessel from Curacoa for Jamaica, which informed him that the Patriots had taken Cumana.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13. We underftand that Mr. Dashkoff, Russian minister to this government, has been recalled by his fovereign. We have not heard of any particular reason for this change in the Russian diplomacy.

Boston, Nov. 11. There has been for fome days a ru-

We have it from the most undoubt.

Madema encouraged him. We then it it side, and suffered greatly by the holds at the last general Naval Promotion on shore a new governor, and on the ad lone influence on Russia goods, considers

MONTREAL NOVEMBER 16. EARTHQUAKI

On Saturday last about five minutes after noon a fevere shock of an Earthquake was felt over this city and vicinity It was accompanied with a rumbling toile during fix or eight fecouds. It was alfd felt at William Henry precisely at the fame time in two shocks, according to the following Communication t

"The duration of the two fhocks, "including the interval, was estimated at about five seconds."

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE.

This morning, at 20 minutes paft 8, another fmart shock of an Earthquake was experienced in this city, accompanied by a histing noise. Its duration was supposed to be about to leconds. Such was its violence, that it made the floves, glass and china-ware rattle.

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In this town, on Thursday morning last, Mr. WILLARD PARKER, formerly from the States, aged about 21.

KINGSTON AMATEUR

ON MONDAY EVENING, The 2d of December, Will be represented the Comedy of

The Busy Body. To which will be added the favourite Farce of

THE GHOST. Doors to be opened at SIX, perform-

ance to commence at SEVEN o'Clock. Tickets to be had at Mr. Macaulay's. No Money to be taken at the door, or Children admitted.

N. B. It is requested, that every perion going to the Amateur Theatre, wil go to the Box for which their tickets are numbered : those who act contrary to this rule, will subject themselves to be removed.

Wanted Immediately, PTO purchase, or rent, a PEW, or IL SEAT, in the Church at this place .- Apply to Lieut. Col. Foster, Afe't. Adjutant General. Kingston, Nov. 29, 1816. 20 W3

MONTREAL Air Furnace.

JOSEPH LOUGH & Co. TED EG leave to announce to the Public, that they have commenced the bufiness of

Founders,

On their property, foot of the Quebec Suburbs, immediately adjoining the Ship Yard of Meffrs. Hart Logan & Co. where they will furnish Mill Caltings of all descriptions, agreeable to such orders as they may receive, -Allo, Blacksmith's work of every kind executed with neatness and dispatch.

Montreal, Nov. 11, 1816. N. B. Cash given for old Metal, delivered at the Works-fay at the rate of £5 per ton, and for old Brass 4d, and Copper 6d per lb.

AME into the enclosure of the subferiber, about ten days ago, a likely red COW, with a brockle face, and thort tail. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

JOHN CANNON. Kingston, Nov. 28, 1816. 26w3

WANTED, For His Majesty's Service, 1,000 Cords of

FIRE-WOOD, Of a good merchantable quality, to be delivered to the Barrack department at

Points Henry and Frederick during the Tenders will be received at this office

until the 1st of December next. Commifferiat Office, Kingston, 22d Nov. 1816.

UST received and for fale at this Office, price 1/8, Poems on his Doand other Poems; to which is prefixed, The Life of the Noble Author. 26

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Improved Table of the value of Grains of Gold Coin, over or under weight, For Sale at this Office.