NEW YORK; June 26.

moady called to the Chair, and

pointed Secretary. Proclimation being read, the following pre- fame :amble and resolutions were unanimously a.

tages to which, by the law of nature, of nati and embrace each other as brothers, let us tribute due to his services, as an early sufficient magnitude and conducted by expert The gentleman who advanced the above magnavernments, are ju tly entitled.

twelve years of our history, we find record swords with her enemy under every disad- and that our patriotic sister state New bold, determined and decisive blow, the tegrity, second to none. How will they stand ed there he violation of one sacred right af. vanlage, when she was yet in her infancy, Hampshire, has been honorably distin- horde of remorseless savages and their in this cutting reflection—If they attempt opposition dignity has been added to indignity, and in- the conflict with triumph and dictated a peace sured, that with every sentiment of es jury heaped upon injury. With a reluctance, to her enemy, may we not confidently hope | teem and respect, I am yours sincerely. blessings of peace have they calmly endured the same justice on our side, the same inde The Ron. John Smilie, Wm. H. Craw the Mentor, from Londonderry to New like the Tories of the Revolution, they will be left a sert the necessity of a resort to those ulte- dy and give the most efficient direction to our

has endeavored, in the very spirit of meek- ness are the parents of misfortune! ness, by every wise, and at the same time, The Executive Department (to the full & experienced efficer, has embodied and soothing expedient; to convince the bellige- extent of their means) have endeavored to army of 4 to 5000 effective men, comgent nations of the justice of our councils; place those sections of the State liable to slotely armed and disciplined, who wait of our ardent wish to conduct in all things invasion in a respectable posture of defence, only for orders to march & take posses agreeably to the established usages of nati- by arming them entire and distributing the sion of Upper Canada. We presume! ons, and in such a manner as to give them munitions of war when applied for. I have this will be the first territorial blow that strength, they have turned a deaf ear to the pless upon the Citizens the indispensable ne wrongs. that longer forbearance would be keeping their arms in the best possible state attended with the abscrute prostration of all for effectual service; and further that you national character; an abundonment of the will make some arrangement by which upon sights of an incondent tepublic; & would the appearance of danger by a simultaneous render our gove. ment unworthy of confi | movement, you may unite at come pre conof the world.

deliberation, and write that sclemn delay, giments, which should mutually agree to co that ever attends thuse. who are forced re perate without the formality of a legal no luctantly from their tranquil and believed a lice. I have to require of the Commandants bodes to launchion a perilous and tempestus of Regiments, whose residence on the Bays ons onean, here finally resigned the peace of and navigable rivers will enable them to do the country into the hands of the Great so, to give to this Department, by express. Disposer of all events-and under his ben the earliest information of the approach of ner, with a perfect conviction of the equity danger, that thereby the whole resources of try to be at war with Great Britain.

Therefore resolved : -That we have viewed with pleasure and the uncessing efforts of our go verment, to preserve to our country the blessmes of peace: That we duly appreci- amongst the Majors and Captains of your ate their able negociation, and admire their Regiment. unwerried patience to promote so important an end; and that we consider them standing! justified in the eyes of their follow citizens in all the restrictive measures to which they | Elbridge Gerry accepts the se frage-ten have resorted, as temperary espedients, dered to him by the republican party, for with the hope of preventing thereby, the evils the office of vice president of the United

Resolved -That while solicitous of peace. and ardently attached to its blessings, be Letter from the committee of arrange lieve that the crisis had arrived when it could no longer be with honor retained; that we therefore, h ld our government justified in its appeal to arms against G. B. and yield to its decision cur qualified and decided up-

probation. Resolved - That our government has now of all good citizens, at such eventful period, Sib inst. to select a suitable candidate of the American farmers; who, from ports that on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, Caleb Briscoe equally involved in the welfare of their common country, round the national standard, most unanimous vote, of that meeting, considered as a territory belonging to the tinguish any shing -firing lasted 2h 45m - William Colden & to yield to their government an undivided

Resolved - That placing our reliance in the most high and soluting his benediction on our just cause, we pledge to our government. in support of our beloved country " our lives ly is it due when the nation stands upon farms and the luxurious appearance of From the New York. Public Advertiser, June Richard Frisby. \_\_6 our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

meeting be signed by the Chairman and Se ranks, can insure success to those mea- high state cultivation. Upper Canada is which arrived yesterday morning from the chairman and Se ranks, can insure success to those mea- high state cultivation. cretary and a copy transmitted by them to sures which the national councils have divided into 19 counties. York, the seat Rhode Island, we have received the pleasing the President of the U. States, and to both judged to be imperiously necessary for of government, is in about 43 degrees intelligence, that a battle took place on Rebecca Googing Houses of Congress.

shed in every Newspaper in this City. HENRY RUTGERS, Chairman. MARINUS WILLETT, Secr'y.

RICHMOND, JUNE 29, 1812. The following is an Address of the in their wishes. -It speaks a firm and unshaken language your fellow citizens. al of the great contest in which wel

pare launched, but filled with a confidence of its ultimate and happy success. At a crisis A ge werst meeting of civizens, agrecably such as this, Virginia is posultarly blessed GENTLEMEN, go pablic notice was recertly (Wednesday in having a man se capable to preside over Your letter of the 11th, on the subject in 44 degrees and 8 minutes of north latt. Commodore gave battle to the Belvidere and 21 h June, 1812,) held at 12 O'Clock in the her councils. We find him not only ade of the proceedings of the republican tude, and in 75 degrees 41 minutes west brig of war long before the other vessels of quate to the duties of her cabinet, but willing members of congress, on the Sth inst. in longitude. It has barracks for troops, with his fleet came up; or the enemy could not Co! HENRY RUTGERS, was unani and ready to undertake those of the field al regard to " a fit person for filling the several store and block houses. The king's have sustained the action for ten minutes .... so, whenever his Country shall need his aid. important office of vice president if the ship's winter at this place, and likewise all It is also stated, that the Argus is supposed Col MARINUS WILLETT, ap And he himself declared as much, in a spi- U. S. from the 3d of March next," I had the batteaux which navigate the St. Law to be the vessel charged with towing in the rited address to the Norfolk troops, some the honor of receiving this morning; rence and convey military stores from Mon prize. The law of Congress declaring war against short time since. From which it would and having been previously favored by treal. In 1804 the British had but three or CF-SOMETHING FOR HONEST MEN TO the U Kingdoms of G. Britain and Ireland, seem, he means to be among " the first in several of my friends in congress with four vessels of war, carrying from 10 to 20 and their dependencies, and the President's danger," and we predict, not the last in similar information, I had duly consider. guns; the number we believe is increased to

RICHMOND, June 25th, 1812. | esting subject.

time, such circumstances should accrue to ardent devotion to her cause, a determination acknowlege this distinguished testimony mations, as would render it not only necessa to encounter every privation and every dan of confidence on the part of my congres. ry, but an absolute duty to abandon the com | ger which the conflict may produce, a ununi- | sional friends and fellow citizens, grate. fires and delights of peace, in order, that by mity in the Council and the Field, under jully to accept their proffer, and freely tant blusings; that by encountering for a efforts with success. In a moment like this tion of the meselves and of the public. time, the disasters and vicissitudes of war, let all party distinctions be forgotten, and It gives me great pleasure, that my they may secure to themselves, and transmit whilst we offer them up as the most accepta | much respected and venerable friend to their porterity, those invaluable advan ble sacrifice upon the alters of our country Mr. Langdon has previously received the

When a ret object is taken of the last apprehend? If she has already measured dent pro tempore for a number of years; of attack, in order to exterminate, at one Boston federal party, in point of intellect and inwhile temporately remonstrating, until in this unpropitious state she was carried thro' for your health and happiness, and be as common only to such as duly appreciate the | we shall be equally victorious, when we have and perseveringly negociated, under a pious, pendence to contend for, with a miraculous but vain expectation, that reason and expos increase of physical force, and a government talation, would at length bring the nations strong in the confidence of the people, posinjuring us, to a sense of equity, & thereby, sessed both of the will and capacity to embo rior measures, always direful in their opera resources? But it would be the height of tions, even to that party that is most success | imprudence to hope for an entire exemption from all the calamities of war, more especi-Our government mild and peaceful in its ally by those whose situation is an exposed very nature, and defenceless on the ocean, one. Remember that confidence & supine-

dence of its own crizees, and of the respect certed place of rendezvous. It would be lately been ifforded them in their late nent state, that Benaparte had set out for Our government, therefore, with all calm so comprehensive as to embrace several Re-

to your relief with the least possible delay. With sentiments of respect,

I am your Fellow Citizen, J. BARBOUR. N. B. You will distribute the enclosed

VICE PRESIDENCY. The following letters will shew that Nat Intel.

States. ment to Mr. Gerry.

Washington, 11th June.

son to fill that important chice. vidual citizen is due to the state, even in | Canada-from their manners, habits and action. profound peace; but much more strong appearance and from the value of their the threshold of war. Nothing short of their crops. Several Scotch settlements

(Subscribed by the Committee.)

ANSWER OF MR. GERRY. Cambridge 18:2 June.

In one of those awful and interesting mo I enclose you the Proclamation of the Pre- ance or non-acceptance of this proposi. tion. Possessing no important point or key ments, which we notice with much satisfaction.

our, and of Gol, they, as independent go present an undivided front to the enemy. revolutionary character, as o member of rienced officers. It is essentially necessary mimous sentiments, is the What has America under such asspices to the first federal senate, and as its presi- that Upper Canada should be the first object This gentleman has been considered by the

E. GERRY.

of congress.

UPPER CANADA.

ountry inhabited by various tribes of tiem ant had provided for the education press our grateful feelings towards the brave and avages, from the disposition evinced by and support of Mr. Percival's family; enterprising Rocens. the British in furnishing arms and am and for the crection of a menument to his munition to these remorseless wretches, memory. and from the co-operation which has The latest accounts from the couti of attention. sistes should take immediate mea- join his army. sures to possess themselves of this porion of the British colonies in North A-

Provinces, by an act of parliament, justifiable and lawless character. in the 14th year of George Ill .unitely. Upper Canada is considered rably rooted in his mind. the most temperate climate as well as the most fertile soil, belonging to the We are directed by the general com- British in that quarter. The rapid im-Inon havigate Chatatio.

Kingston, at the head of the St. Law-, the supposition that they overtook the Belvi rence, may be considered as the next impor | dere, and her consort that after nown, and from tant town in Upper Canada. It is situated swiftness of the President, we presume the prove successful; and from the situation of Upper Canada, no doubt exists of its falling of war had been thus determined, to oppose or

BOSTON, June 29.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. ford, and Charles Cutts Esqs. agents Vork, arrived in town yesterday, having of the general committee of corres- left that vessel off the Capes. He has pondence of the republican members politely furnished us with a paper, con-

inhuman murders, it becomes an object the army of the North, and that the Em of imperious necessity that the United peror of Russia was also on his way to

northward, west-of the Mississippi its had tallen in his way instead of Lord miles from this place." boundaries have been vaguely defined Leveson Gower, whose life he more ar -To the morthword it is bounded by dently sought; avenging his grievances Hedson's Bay, in the 49 h parellel of by the assassination of some of his Manorth latitude extending due west indi- jesty's Ministers or Servants, was unalte-

Reported Battle .- Captain M. Gee arrived Wm. Buchanal mittee of correspondence, appointed by provements in agriculture and the ad- in town from Providence, informs that cap David Best the meeting of the republican members vancement of manufactures, are justly tain Jenks in a brig from the West Indies. Edward Brown appealed to the sword, it becomes the duty of congress, held at the Capitol on the attributed to the activity and enterprize arrived there on Thursday evening, and re Richard Blackiston -2 Thomas Murphey to lay as de all party naimosity and private for the office of vice president of the U. grants o' crown lands, have been induced he saw several ships in close action, 5 leagues bickering—to rolly, as becomes brethren States, for four years from the 3d day of to settle in great numbers in that Pro- S. E. Block Island—distance from the ship's March next, to inform you, that, by an al | vince, Indeed Upper Canada would be 10 miles the smake so great could not dis James Claypool you have been recommended as a fit per United States, from the immense dif next morning saw 4 ships standing to the Joseph Coleman ference which exists between the indus | northward, some appeared to have lost their | Mary Clark In a republic, the service of each indi- try of its inhabitants and those of Lower topmasts-nearly calm during the night and Patriot.

Resolved .- That the proceedings of this unanimity, at least in the republican are formed there, whose farms are in a hattle -By the passengers in a packet John M'Feely the vindication of the injured rights and and 45 minutes of north latitude. It is Tuesday afternoon, off the Vineyard, b. Zebulon Golding Resolved That the proceedings be pub. Insulted honor of the nation. We there handsomely laid out, and has an excel. tween 6 or 8 vessels of war, which lasted 2 fore confidently trust, that the reasons lent harbor, which discharges its waters 1.2 hours ;- after which, a frigate with the John Harris which have influenced your fellow citi- from the Don and Humber into Lake loss of all three masts, was headed at Newport, Ann Hollis zens to call upon you for our best ser- Ontario, within two miles of the city,- R. I. which we have no doubt is the Belvi Maj. Thomas Harris vices, at this important crisis in our neck Fork is furnished with commodicus block | dere, as that vessel with a brig of war, and an Joseph Haskins tional affairs, illinduce you to acquiesce houses, arsenal, &cc. which are principal. | American ship, perhaps the General Gates | Gibson Howard Ly built on a peninsula called Gibraltar their prize, were off Block Island on Monforest of the Commonwealth to the Com- With sentiments of personal respect, Print. Vessels of all sizes may be built day .- On Tuesday morning Commodore and of Regiments throughout the state, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves here. Several British vessels of war have Rogers with his fleet, were one hundred ... | already been finished at this point, which miles E. S. E. from the Hook bound east, lunder a press of sail. This fact warrante

LOOK AT, AND REFLECT ON. A gentleman of the federal party, one of the ed and formed a decision on this inter. ten, the command of which is given to a com most prominent and distinguished, in conversing modore The military force and power of subject of the late Declaration of War, expressed The question, respecting the accept. Upper Canada are objects of the least atten- the following liberal and magnanimous sentiments, with which it has pleased Heaven that sident of the United States, announcing, sition, involved many considerations of the province, the forts and other arms as being indicative of the ascendency which a Slates and Kingdoms should at times be vi the the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my mind; as they relat ments are scattered in various directions; sense of patriotism and national pride, in times of Slates and Kingdoms should at times be vi the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long anticipated event has at length great weight in my minu; as they related to the long and none of them possess sufficient strength and exigency, will always maintain in eleto express our calm, decided and animated Britain in a solemn appeal to the God of domestic concerns. But it is neither and importance to hold out against a superior to the minus, over that party prejudice by which to express our calm, decided and animated Britain in a solemn appeal to the God of domestic concerns. But it is neither and active fort. Fort Malden is the first opinion on the conduct of our government. Battles, and looks to the energies of her citi- expedient or necessary to state the points, and active fort. Fort Malden is the first on of the community are influenced. The gentle-Peace has ever been considered one of the zers for that redress of her wrongs which she since one was paramount to the rest, that point of any importance to which the activi- man alluded to, observed that it was now too late greatest blessings that an all bountiful Crea has demanded of her enemies in vain. "in a republic, the service of each citi. 'y and courage of the Americans will be d. to speculate upon the various causes which may greatest blessings that an all bountiful Crea has demanded of her enemies in vain.

An occasion so important calls for the service of each cititor has vouchs ifed to man upon earth, while war has ever been designated as the sceurge of nations; but the same Allwice Providence of nations; but the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the form of the providence of nations; but the same Allwice Providence of nations; but the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner weak & inefficient nations is the same all ke manner we has likewise permitted that, in the events or eide the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to will demand an effectual force, whose opera listing state of the executions have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the honor frankly to live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the live the character and fate of America -An I have therefore the live the character and fate of America -An I have the character and tions being directed to many points, will it to be his duty since War had been declared, to have to be prompt and decisive to insuce suc | aid the government to the utmost of his power in cess. All enterprizes wherein the subjuga-tion of a country is contemplated, should be declaration; at any rate, that the President and end man appeal to arms, they may be ena Providence, who holds with an even hand to assure them of every exertion in my undertaken. Military operations, when ally the only competent judges on that point; that carried on with little or no delay, when once Congress of the United States were constitutionprosecuted with vigor, spirit and determina. having sworn, as a citizen, to support the constition, if correctly planned, will generally tution and laws of the United States, he should

ser another — we behold one continued se composed of discordant bodies, without per guished on this occasion. The measure, human abettors, whose massacres and bar. to the laws, and endezver to sow the seeds of disries of in-ult —one long succession of op cuniary resources, without discipline in her in my mind, was consistent with strict barous murders have lacerated the feeling cord at this crisis, he, as must every other honest heart, and aroused the rengeance of an in while temporately remonstrating, until in- this unpropitious state she was carried thro' for your bands ound policy. may judge from the complexion of the Boston federal papers, there are those, who are whetting the dagger for the vitals of their country—their own violence will thin their ranks, drive every honest man from their association, nerve the arm Mr. Austem, who came passenger in of every considerate citizen against them, and

to the fate they themselves have provoked. Lost. Chron.

taining London dates to May 20, but which is principally occupied with the evening from Philadelphia, confirms the glorieus intelligence of the capture of the British frigate Belvidere by the gailant Rogers and his crew.— LINGHAM, the murderer of Mr. PERCI The schooner Veinis arrived at the Philadelphia VAL In consequence of the death of Lazaretto on Tuesday evening, fell in with the By the late accounts we have received some changes in the administration.—

the Belvidere; the Captain of the Venus was one board the President, and learnt that being the swiftest sailer of our fleet, the President came up Mr. Percival, there had been necessarily United States' frigate President having in tow head of the treasury, and Mr Vansit- with the Belvidere after a long chace, and brought tart to act as Chancellor of the Exche. her to action. After an obstinate engagement of quer, Marquis Wellesley and Mr. Can. | more than two hours, she struck. She lost all ning refused to enter into any acrange. her masts, and had ninety men killed & wounded...
The President had forty brave fellows killed and wounded, and sustained some injury in her spars. no instance of affine : But knowing our new to request that you will, in concert with will be struck against Great Britain, and to enjoy uninterrupted bodily health; can navalgallantry in the present war into N. Lonfrom its deficiency is point of military so amchoration or modification of the or |don, if the wind favored .- Though we deeply destrength, it will fall an easy prey to the ders in council had been determined on; plore the effusion of human blood on any occasidence common to superior and arbitrary pow with a view to that object of frequent mus states' troops. From the contiguity of in the political character of England - the American people upon this successful comsituation between Upper Canada and the With characteristic liberality, the Par- mencement of the contest. It is impossible to ex-

> The following extracts of letters from Cincinnati to a gentleman of this city, are well worthy

Cincinnati, June 10, 1812. "You have no doubt before this heard thro" the medium of the newspapers, that the quota of milicia of the state of Ohio had marched to Detroit -- and it will be found that this town, con-A Londonderry article of May 26 taining about 450 houses, have sent to the field states, that a severe and wanton impress | near 200 men; we can hoast of the best troop of ment had been made in that port, by horse that ever moved in the Western Country, A short topographical description of Lieut. Morgan, of the schooner Barba commanded by captain James Sloan, who former-Upper Canada will not be considered cia; that the occurrence had excited con Jersey. Christopher Walker, formerly near Baluscless at the present Crisis. Canada siderable emotion in the town, as the cir. timore, first liemtenant; an infantry company, of the cause they have declared this coun the State, if there be need may be brought provinces, by an act of partiament of partiament of partiament of partiament of partiament of partiament. from this place. The drums are now beating, and a detachment of new enlisted regulars are Upper Canada is bounded to the eastward by the United States, in a line
This unhappy man was executed on
ry day, with which I expect to go—the troop. from the 45th degree of north latitude. the 21st May, without the occurrence of when collected here were without blankets, each along the middle of the river Iroquois any tumuit, or the expression of any o- house send one or more. I send you the goverinto Lake Ontario, and so in various lines ther sentiment than that of pity for his nor's call to patriosism-Colonel Boyd's regi-Lake, Lake of the Woods, from the moment of his existence, to justify the north western point of which it takes a act which caused his untimely end. He following inscription: "To the Heroes of Tinpawestward direction to the river Missis disavowed all personal comity towards canoe." They passed on their march under itsippi. To the westward and to the Mr. Percival, and even lamented that he The citizens gave a dinner to these worthies four

> LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Chester Town, (Md.) JULY 1, 1812. nA. Elisha Jester Mary Alley U. Ainger & R. Gale Consandra Jacob Maria Jack Benjamin Knock Aun Mason Catharine Nicholson Samuel Owens Eli S. Parcine Henry Philips Samuel Everett Philip Reed\_2 Levin Relicon Ann Russell Ann Freeman John Sherwood Wm. D. Thomas Abraham Vickers Rachel B. Wilson Enmer Williamson Hall & J. Weish Thomas Worrell

> > WRITING PAPER. & INN. POWDER. With a done al assortment of SOFTHIE REPRESENTE For Sweat the Star Cau.

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Mary Ann Yeats