NEW YORK, April 26.

From London - Last evening arrived at this port the saip Laura, Lambert, 45 days from Ramsgate. By this arrival the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received a London paper of the 8th March, from which he have copied the tollowing articles.

LONDON, March 8.

The plan of finance was announced to the British parliament on the 3d inst. by the chancellor of the exchequer, by which it appears that there will not be any necessity for imposing any additional taxes for the next 4 years.

Ine French Expose was delivered on the 26th February, and principally conis the concluding paragraph: " May our enemies at length acknowlede the infinite resources of this empire, and judge tain. of her greatess by this noble emutation of gener sity between the sovereign and the people, and thence foresee its destiny, which is in the hands of a genius equally capable of inspiring his enemies with terror, and his people with conn.

dence. STOCKS-3 per cent Consols 58 5.8; Consols for sect. 58 78.

At length we have another Gotten. burgh mail (the fifth that was due.) 1: has brought us a journal of the proceedings of the Russian army, from the 20th to the 23 of January, ten days later than the last arrival on the 27th ult.

But the most important fact brough, by the mail is the intelligence of Denmark having withdrawn all letters of den-an offer which so alarmed the Dadrawi..

nuary 24, his head quarters near Dant zic, having drawn a cordon of light troops, parties to the Oder.

Tchichagoff's army, which was march | sir J. T. Duckworth, K. B. ing on Lebau, was ordered to approach Thorn, to observe that foretress and cover the magazines at Bromberg. Gen. large magazines there.

proach of the Russians.

Yesterday another of the Gottenburg entail on us the slavery, poverty and mi. mails arrived, bringing a journal of the sery under every other people in the operations of the Russian armies to the world smart, and writhe and groan, with- SIR. 30th January, which does not contain out even a hope of relief. foreign office the following

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. Foreign Office, March 8. for government, stating among other possess.

fore the former, is also in the road with ceived from our ancestors. It is not out dispatches for government; the full duty to leave wealth to our children; but contents of these disputshes have not it is our duty to leave liberty to them .yet transpired."

council, bearing date the 11th day of wretchedness, from which no human efhis majesty was pleased, by and with that when arbitrary power has been es. that, in future, the sale to a neutral of bravest nations that flourished, have, in a her papers in the bands of a midshipman, checking it. Again, this was only one fleet, Hook, and also another line of battle ship any vessel belonging to his majesty's few years, degenerated into abject and and send him in her to her port of destination one port; we were in the track off Montauk Point to watch his motions. gal, nor in any manner to transfer the The recollection that curs is THE ON- proper; but the night being now advanced newspapers we had obtained announced that with him a successful result may be confiproperty, nor to alter the character of LY FREE GOVERNMENT IN THE WORLD, and the weather bouterons, I concluded to the Governor General of India would sail dently looked for. such vessels—and that all vessels then and that while it exists the U. States lay by with her till morning, When at in a few weeks, in a frigate for his com In the mean time I feel happy to state belonging, or which hereafter should will remain, to use the expression of the half past 8 A. M. while about dispatching mand, by remaining where we were, was it hat the equadron under my command does belong, to any enemy of his majesty, great and good WASHINGTON, "an asy her, two sail were discovered in the wind's not possible we might be so fortunate as to not remain inactive. All the rivers and notwithstanding any sale, or pretended tum for the oppressed of all nations," eye of us, standing directly for our weather intercept him? Finally taking into con- creeks of the two bays are kept closely inbrought in, and should be adjudged as support and valor in its defence. Let by their sails they were vessels of war, one mined to remain on our cruizing ground be noying the enemy as well upon shore as upon lawful prize to the captors: Andwhere despotism be established here, and there of which appeared to be a large ship. Mid the event what it would; and I have now to the water. The Dragon and the Pointiers as, it is expedient to confine the opera will then be no spot on the globe to which shipmen Blodget and the Capt. of the brig regret that I must inform you I could scarce have succeeded in capturing a predigious tion of the said order, to vessels belong the wretched of other regions can flee were now dispatched to her, with directions ly have made a more unhappy determine number of small craft of all descriptions, ing to France, or to the territories for refuge. thereof, or to any of the countries or There is yet another consideration go large and some distance from them; and of February we discovered but one sail. the wood shallops—as the weather off this

acting in the name and on the behalf of countries, encouraged by our example three points on our weather quarter, with in. his majesty, is pleased, by and with the and enlightened by our experience, may the double purpose of drawing them from It now remains for me to relate to you the cers and crews of his majesty's ships have advice of his majesty's privy council, resume their rights and pursue their the brig, and by compelling them to haul transaction mince we left our cruizing ground acquitted themselves with their wonted skill, to order, and it is hereby ordered, that interests. This was one of the objects more up to be enabled to ascertain more cor From the 5th of Feb. when we took the End heroism and success. the said order shall henceforth be con which Washington, in his farewel ad rectly the force of thems. After standing Percy, and were in the long of 24 20 W | Preparations are making in the squadron

for to the territories thereof or to any the happiness of the people of these minen topical to let them approach as; but had been such as to deprive us of the benefit of the countries or places appeared to, or states, under the auspices of therry, may finding they bore directly up, and that by of forar observations. Appellenaive that incorporated with France; and that all be made complete, by so careful a preser. remaining with it aback they would be quite we had a westerly current, I had part of the war with his majesty, which many have ing as will acquire to them the glery I filled it again and tood one point higher the 23d we found corselves by a lunar in 30, ocen purchased, or may be purchased, of recommending it to the appliance, the than before, and they egain houled up; but 30 W. As we were now in my opinion to with his majesty, and which shall be subject to stranger to it." In this round of their bows, and nearly in this po would take all the time we could allow our. captured after the date of this order, and prayer every patriot and philanthropist sition they kept until about 11 A. M. when selves to remove to the southward, to gain 3 shall thereon be brought to adjudicate | must mest dervently join. That glory, we lost sight of them in a heavy squall-a or 4 degrees of easting, I concluded we could on, in any of his majesty's courts of if we support our present government, bout this time our fore top must was disco de no better than shandon the ground we had prize, shall be adjudged by the said may yet be ours. But let the light of vered to be sprung, and by meridian the see been so unfortunate on and on the 24th bure court, in the same manner as if the afore. Here we are said order of the 41th of November, world is enveloped in thick darkness !- it was necessary to bring the ship to a reef'd rived on the 2d March and remained with 1807, had not been issued; and the right, I'here is then no point trout which free foresail & main topsail with hous'd top-gal the 6th, without seeing any thing-when we honorable the lords commissioners of dom can expand. his majesty's treasury, his majesty's Not only our own happiness, then, de. sough desirous to ascertain their bout a degree to the eastward of Burbadoes principal secretaries of states the lords pends upon our vigilance and faithful force, so that if there was not a great dispa and the other Carribbee Islands, until to commissioners of the admiralty, the uess, but also the happiness of millions rity, I might endeavor to obtain a posi ion the northward of them, when we steered to judge of the high court of admiralty, in foreign climes and future ages!- How to bring them to action on the west parallel to the different passages fined to domestic affairs. The following and the judges of the courts of vice ad ought this reflection to animate our derating; I were and steed in the direction until long. 75 - when we hauled to the north miralty are to take such measures here hearts and strengthen our hands-to we had last seen them until 5 P. M. when ward along our const-in this in as to them may respectively apper- make sufferings tolerable, and sacrifices discovering nothing of them, I again wore route we fell in with the following vessely

(Signed) JAMES BULLER. continuing, for six months from the 8th have too many men among us of the Here it maybe proper to mention that our pas ther. instant, the prohibitions against the ex- same character and views as those who sage until the 10th of Jan when we were in In lat. 25, 51, N. long 66, 56 W. March portation of arms, and all kinds of naval have gradually underminded, or sudden lat. 15' 30 N. and long. 25. 11 W. had been 19th, boarded " Spanish sehr. from Porto and military stores, and prolonging from ly overturned, every free government ancommonly hoisterous. We had by that Rico to Cadiz. In lat. 25, 58 N long. the same date, and for the same period, which has ever been instituted. These to import hides, tallow, &cc. in foreign men will never rest themselves nor let of our sailing antil then the gun deck had Charleston and Liverpool Packet. from

the opening of the season are to com- | er flight, a wider range and a greater mence with great vigor. Orders have indulgence, to their ambition, avarice & been received at Portsmouth for the appetites. They will assume as many from Liverpool to Biatra, one of a convoy 71.9 W boarded the Portuguese brig St. immediate equipment of a number of shapes as Proteus, as many colors as the smallest class of brigs of war, which, Cameleon, and as many names as a Wild it is understood, are to proceed to the or Sheppard, to deceive, delude and im river St. Lawrence-among those in pose on the people. They will in itate tended for this service, we understand, alternately the roaring lion to awe the with her. She had on board a considerable On the 7th April, lat. 41 55 N. long. are the Thistle, Snap, Bold, Rover, timid, the fawning spaniel to cajole the invoice of dry goods; and I put a crew on 53, 7 W. retook the schr. Valerius, in the marque issued against us, a proof of the Boxer and Manly. These vessels, from powerful, and the sleeping crocodile to board her and dispatched her to America. possession of an Engli h prize master, who departing, if not the departed influence their easy draughts of water, will, with entrap the unwary. They will herd to- The next day at 6 A. M we discovered and stated that he cut her out of Tarpaulin cove. of France over her councils. The em the assistance of a newly invented ma. gether like wolves for mischief-watch ther sail bearing W. by N. to which we On the 8th April, lat. 42, 57 N long 68 peror Alexander is stated to have in his chine, be floated over the shallows above like the lynx for opportunities, & spring gave chace, and at 11 boarded her. As she W. boarded the brig Jane, of Portland, for interview with the crown prince of Swe- Quebec, for the purpose of cruizing in like the tyger on their prey. In short was known to be the brig Liverpool Hero. St. Bartholomews. I am happy to inform the lakes in Upper Canada, and pre- their means will be as wicked as their one of the convoy, I boarded her under En you that independent of the fever, I have nish government, that it is said to have vent the passage of the Americans a- ends-their efforts as great as their glish colors, in hopes of being enabled to before alluded to, the ship has been unusuexpressed a readiness to break with cross the British lines. The Royalist, objects—their arts equal to their in gain such information as would bring us in ally healthy for a new crew. We have not France if this guarantee were with. Rifleman, Trinculo, Primrose, Raleigh, genuity—their perseverance as durable sight of the fleet. I found she had left them now so many on the sick list as we sailed and a number of the largest class of as their lives. From the Russian armies under Pla sloops of war, are fitting to cruize a- And it is not only from domestic ene little that was valuable in her, and as her ments of the first Lieut. Page and the Sors tow, Tchichagoff and Mileradovitz, the gainst the American privateers in the mies, but likewise from foreign foes, mainmast would make us a most excellent geon, and the zeal with which they were mail brings the following information- West Indies. The fiset under sir John that we have reason to apprehend dan- main topmast, which we were much in want carried into execution by all the officers, we Platow had, by the last accounts, Ja. Warren will shortly accumulate, and ger. Men who fatten and riot on the of, I determined to take out the valuable were fortunate enough to check it in a thort be on a very extensive scale.

SERIOUS REFLECTIONS. dovitz, our readers will recellect, moved lions-from a howling wilderness, to a troy all the seeds of happiness." and another town without resistance. has been our guide, our protector and and tyrants abroad. They then retired from Ostrolenka or benefactor-to attach us more strongly Pultusk-and on the 29th January gen. to that just and equal government, which Miloradovitz entered Prastniz, where secured to us the many and great blesshe was joyfully received. Warsaw is ings we enjoy, and to induce us to guard Copy of a letter from Capt. SAML. EVANS said to be equally desirous of the ap vigilantly, and resist firmly any change that might endanger these blessings, and

the course of the day was issued at the ly upon us to maintain and perpetuate catur, relative to the cruize of this ship, a mighty wisdom enabled us to frame under date of the 8th of October last. and adopt, but the welfare of our decen. Respectfully I have the honor to be, Sir, "This morning a messenger arrived dants pleads strongly to our minds and your obedient servant, at the foreign office, Downing street, appeals forcibly to our hearts to prewith important dispatches from Russia serve for them the rich inheritance we The hon. WILLIAM JONES,

important intelligence, that the Dunes | " Honor Justice and Humanity, (said had called in their ships that were an an eminent writer and patriot, who has noying our trade; and have shut out of now passed on this stage of existence.) SIR, their ports all the French privateers. | call upon us to hold, and to transmit to "Another messenger, who sailed be our posterity, that liberty which we re-FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE OF FEB. 6. in a country of freedom, entitled to it. At the court at Carlton House, the 1st blessings, and knowing their value, pusit Whereas, by his majesty's order in ceeding generations to a condition of

vessels belonging to any other power at vation and so prudent a use of this bless. I near us, before we could discover their force time been plying to the eartward when on by the subjects of any power in anity affection and adoption of every mation for the westward of the general track, and he

trivia -in the cause of liberty.

us rest, until they can substitute for the not been dry. The operations against America at present asystem which will afford a high

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commanding the U States frigate Chesa peake to the Secretary of the Navy, dated U. S. Frigate Chesapeake, Boston, 10th April, 1813

I have the honor to enclose to you a cop any event of marked importance. In Not only our own happiness calls loud- of a report I have made to Commodore De those excellent institutions which Al- greeable to an order I received from him

SAML. EVANS.

Secretary of the Navy.

U. S. Frigate Chesapeake,

transactions thereof. to stear his course, by doing which he would tion; for after cruizing there until the 23d and ome of great value to us - particularly places annexed to, or incorporated with that ought to weigh with us .--- While on the return of the boat, I wore round and which proved to be the British brig Earl coast at this season is inclement. In the we support our free government, there stood under double reef'd topsails and fore Percy, from Barravista to Brazils, with various attacks that have been made upon His royal highness the prince regent, is still a hope that the people of other topmast stay sail, so as to bring them about a cargo of salt; her I manned and ordered this species of the enemy's marine it will be

sail N. by E. to which we gave chace, and Thetis, from St. Bartholomews to N. Y. at 10 brought her to and hoarded her. She out of which we obtained seven volunteers. proved to be the British ship Volunteer, On the 3d of April, in lat. 37, 51 N. long: of 12 sail bound to different ports of South Antonio De Invego, from Lishon to Wil-America, and the Pacific Ocean, under mington (N. C.) On the 5th April, let. charge of the Cherub sloop, from which she 40, 18 N. long. 68, 24 W. boarded the ship had parted 5 days previous to our falling in Virginia from Lisbon to New York. the day after the Volunteer; that she had but with; and owing to the judicious arrangesweat and blood of their fellow men, must part of her cargo and destroy her. While time, with the loss of seven men, who all Admiral sir Richard Goodwin Keats, hate a government by which all are in the execution of this at 4 P. M. another died in from three to seven days iliness. round that city, and sent on his foraging K. B. is appointed commander in chief placed on an equal footing. "There sail was discovered. Un seeing us she The ship will require a new mast, the at Newfoundland, in the room of admiral is not (says the celebrated Dickinson,) made sail from us, and as the wind was light one in being decayed; and in working in an emperor, king or prince, but who de- and no possibility of coming up with her yesterday a heavy flaw certied away the eses republicanism with an enmity ne before dark, I judged it best to take what maintopmast by which we unfortunately ver to be satisted but by its total destruc- we could from the brig while day lasted lost three men, and sprung the head of the A review of the History of the coun- tion. If they can execute their will, not and to run part of the night to the south | mainmast, which I expect will have to be Woronzo, who took Bromberg, found try, from its first discovery to the pre- a sucker, not the smallest twig of a root, ward and westward in hopes to intercept replaced I kewise. We have on hoard besent time-from a few scattered settle. from which the tree of liberty might her next day-this I did, and lay by the tween forty and fif y prisoners. The mass On the 26th of January the emperor's ments, to many large and compact com grow up hereafter, will be left in the latter part of the night and most of next ters of the Volunteer and Liverpool Hero, I head quarters were at Willenberg, on munities-from a handful of inhabitants, earth. The very soil will be dug up, & morning-When seeing nothing of her, I permitted to proceed in the Earl Percy, on the other side of the Vistula. Milora to a population of more than seven mil | " sifted in a sieve," to discover and des. | bore up and stood in a direction to intercept | parole. I'am with respect, sir, the fleet, if they had passed the inside of the from Grodno in a line parallel to that of blooming garden-from danger, want & May the people of America be timely Cape de Verde, which, from the course they the emperor on his left. It is this army suffering, to safety, abundance and com and duly impressed with the unspeaka. were steering, when the brig separated from that is destined to act against the Aus. fort-from the helplesness of infance, & ble importance to them, to their posteri. them, and the information I was enabled to trians, taking the direction of Warsaw. weakness of childhood, to the world, of the preservation glean from the captain and crew of her be | We are indebted to an attentive friend -The Austrians retire at all points as youth and the strength of maturity-is of their republican government-and fore I informed them who we were, I was for the following. We know the channel the Russians advance. On the 19th calculated to excite sincere gratitude to with the idea they had through which he obtained it, and we have January they surrendered Novosrodck a kind and munificent Providence, who beset and await it from traitors at home done; but I regret to say that after pursu. no doubt but it is what he represents it to be. ing this course until I arrived on our cruis Trenton American. | ing ground, we saw no hing of them. Per haps sir, the idea may suggest itself to you. Letter from the Right Honorable Sir John that taking into consideration the latitude allowed in my instructions it would have been proper for me to have pursued them further : and I will therefore give you my reasons for not doing so. As I have mentioned hereto fore, I boarded the brig under English co lors, and I believe the captain had not the Sir-I have the honor to inform you tor head—and by the papers I obtained I learnt | cally than it has yet done. Boston, April 10, 1813. they were bound to nearly as many The Constellation frigate lies at anchor ports as there were vessels. These consi- near Norfolk, powerfully guarded by nine I avail myself of the termination of the derations operated forcibly to determine me, gun boats. I have not yet deemed it pru-Chesapeake's cruise, which has ended by her and I reasoned thus-It is evident that by dent to make the attack upon her, but trust arrival in this port, to inform you of the this time they must be separated, and the I shall be able to do so on being reinforced only probable chance I can have of falling by the additional ships of the line of which I believe it is known to you that we sailed in with them will be to proceed directly and I am in expectation. The Chesapeake and No infamy, iniquity, or cruelty can ex- from Boston on the 17th of December last. cruize off a neutral harbor; by doing this I Essex frigates are daily expected into port, ceed our own, if we, born and educated On the 31st, at 3 P. M. we discovered the may possibly fall in with one or two that are and I have taken care to station a 74 and first sail, to which we gave chase; but night bound to the most northerly ports-but while two frigates at each of the points whence if coming on we lost sight of her. On the I am occupied looking for these vessels which is most likely they can be intercepted of Feb. 1813-present his royal high- lanimously deserting the post assigned first day of January, at half past 3 P. M. may be in shere of me-when I see them With such a forcesn engagement may safebeing in lat. 34 N. and long. 32 W. we dis | escape-the chance is the others will be ly be hazarded, and I have little doubt, covered another sail to which we gave chace safely arrived in port-hesides at this pe should either of these vessels be met with, -at 5 Lieut. Page boarded her and disco | riod an alarming malignant fever had made | that the result would be glorious to his ma-November, 1807, and reciting, "that forts, in all probability, will be sufficient vered that she was the American brig Julia its appearance in the ship, which threaten jesty's arms. Commodore Decator, of the the sale of ships belligerent to a neutral to extricate them; the experience of all of Boston, from Lisbon bound to Boston, ed to be epidemical, and I was apprehen. United States, is also expected to sail soon and that she was sailing under a British li sive that by going into the sultry latitudes from the harbor of New York where he cence, which the Capt. delivered to him .- | when we might calculate upon almost conti- | now lies. I have taken care to order a line the advice of his privy council, to order. tablished over them, even the wisest and In consequence of this I determined to place | nual rain, there would be no possibility of of battle ship and two frigates near Sundy

lant masts. At 2 P. M. having every tinng made sail to the Northward and passed a. and proceeded towards our place of desti which we boarded, and we chased one ship If the trust confided to us is great, nation. On the 9th we made the Island of and one sloop—the former of which esepted This Gazette also contains orders great is also the danger of losing it. We St. Anthony, one of the Cape de Verds .- | us in the night, and the latter in thick web-

> day lost two foretopmasts; & from the day 68, 15 W. March 21, boarded the ship Cadiz to N. York In lat. 26, 20 N. long. On the 12th at 8 A. M. we discovered a 70, 6 W. March 23, boarded the cartel schr.

Your obedient servant, SAMUEL EVANS. (Signed) Commodore Stephen Decatur.

INTERCEPTED LETTER. Borlase Warren, Bart. K B. commands er in chief of his majesty's ships and vers sels on the North American station, to John Wilson Crocker, Esq dated on board the San Domingo, anchorage ground, Lynnhaven bay, April 2, 1813.

smallest suspicion of our being other than an the information of the Lords Commissions English frigate until I undeceived him .- ers of the Admiralty, that since my arrival By different questions I learnt that there on this station, the blockade of the Chesawas not the smallest apprehension in the fleet | peake and the Delaware has been rigorously of falling in with American cruizers, be kept up by his majesty's squadron under tween where they were and their places of my command. The American government destination, and that it was very possible that has heretofore insisted much on the differthey had nearly all separated, as the evening ence between a paper blockade and one suswhen he last saw the commodore they were tained by an adequate force. It is probamuch scattered; some a considerable dis ble the even's of this spring will enable it tunce astern of the brig and others as far a to understand the distinction more practi-

tion, that she might be proceeded against if they sailed both home and outward. The Should they be so fortunate as to fall in

fined to vessels belonging to France, dress said he should ever pray for " that some distance from the brig, I back'd the and lat. 2,52 N. until the 23d, the weather for the bombardment of Lewistows. It is a