late on a change in their favor from the risk of life and property, is it not likely they cow and yearling, I small looking glass, imposition of taxes. We trust they will would give up the contest? I appeal to 2 new knives and 3 forks, 2 new metal loaned, obliged to be reduced 26 per cent. shot yesterday in the afternoon; he was be disappointed. It cannot be that Ame- common sense. ricans would rather pay an immense tri- Last fall, Federalists promised us peace bute to Britain than light taxes to their in a few weeks if we would elect them to bucket, 2 tea cups and a cream cup, 1 some covernment. It cannot be that any the Louisitetum There were elected. own government. It cannot be that any the Legislature. They were elected.—

Republican would sooner part with his principles than with a small portion of his property to support a just and unavoidation of the pr ble war.—They may be one in five thousand base enough to act, but we would hope not even that proportion. On the contrary we believe many federalists will be trary we believe many federalists will be would think they would be ashamed to convinced that a vigorous wer is the only tell the same story overagain. Butitis not new table cover, I blanket and sheet, I decenter, I sugar how, one ble war.-They may be one in five thousand know it now. But they wanted the goway in which an honorable peace can be so. They are busy in persuading the peo-obtained; and will contribute cheerfully pis, that if they are elected peace will be neck handkerchief. 2 doors and 1 case of all the means in their power to give ener- restored. They know it is no more true gy to the government in its struggle to now than it was before; but they think maintain the rights and redress the it may impose upon a few who are unin
23 head of sheep, 5 head of turkeys, 9 and particularly the former; the excess where and how they were situated; togy to the government in its struggle to now than it was before; but they think wrongs of the nation. We know of se- formed, and a few votes may turn the veral who have lately declared this to be scale in some of the countries, and pertheir opinion and determination; and we haps in the state. We trust they will be are deceived if the result of the Election disappointed. The people have been demant all he had, after most expensive & exclusively defensive house, and his trial will take place todoes not prove that the people are becom- ceived by them once, and they are too ing more united & zealous in the support cunning to be duped again. Old birds of their own government, and in resist- are not to be caught with chaff. Their ance to the usurpation, aggression, and in- electioneering stories will not obtain cre-

would amount to above \$100. He repli- me. I will trust you no more. The man a-new. would amount to above \$100. He repli- me. I will trust you no more. The man anew.

ed; that he did not believe it would a- who deceives me once, I will never contained the terms of the offer had all been fixed the Eavy by a well rigged sch'r, with a mount to any thing like that; but if it fide in again. You promised me peace, furniture—all the knivs, forks & spoons and handed into the Treasury Depart- the Bay by a well rigged sch'r, with a large white flag with red spots on store should, he would pay it cheerfully rather and instead of trying to bring that about, they could lay their hands upon. than desert his government and abandon you employed your power to deprive me open several doors-and considerable ahis countrymen to be plundered, impress- of my vote for President and Vice Presied and abused by the British .- Such | dent, and you sacrificed the property of the

every American. State to carry on the war, is very little you. I will support my Government, and larger than Federalists when in power rely upon that." This will be the lan-

Republicans repealing the taxes which posed on; they know it, and will resent Federalists formerly laid on, is greater it. The State Legislature has nothing to in taxes for the support of the present Government have the power all in their war should it last seven years. But in- own hands. Those who say the contrary, stead of seven, it would not probably last only do it to deceive. They know that man)—two cows, all he had. This man smiles on the efforts of those who are enmore than one, if all parties would unite what they say is false.

Those who clamour the most against taxes, are doing the most to keep them purpose. on. Every obstacle thrown in the way of Last winter the leading Federalists carrying on the war effectually & success- told us, that if peace men were elected to fully tends to put off peace to a more Congress, they would soon restore peace taxes the longer necessary. There is no been very ingeniously carved up for that truth more certain than this.

by a band of robbers, which would be the sentatives, they succeeded in four peace long and detailed statements of the conmost bonorable, to submit without a strug- men to Congress. What good did they bare been duct of the enemy, or it would probably fice of fitate until after Mr. Jackson's went off with him. On the return of gle, or to resist while they were able?— do? What did they try to do? Did have been done by some long ago. I dismissal, when De Cebre [Secretary to the husband he enquired where his wife Certainly the latter.—And if they agreed they do any thing to put an end to the should scarcely have troubled myself to the French minister] called and took the was, and was informed by the children on the latter, which would be the best war? No-Did they say any thing a- send you this hasty sketch of their con- letter away." policy, for all to unite in resistance of the gainst the war? No-They were as mute duct, had I not seen the attempts to imhighwaymen, or for a part to refuse to as fish. And long before the session pose on the public and been furnished most positive and unequivocal manner, bood, and searched for her.—A day fight, and to discourage the rest as much ended, several of them came off home, with the memorandums herein inserted, pronounce to be false, and we dare the or two afterwards, the criminal lovers as possible? To unite, would unques. to attend to their own business, instead of tionably be the wisest. It is just as hono- attending to that on which they were rable for the Americans to resist the Bri- sent. What must those who voted for the real facts are, that Gen. Turreau fully established their guilt. They were tish, as for the travellers to resist the rob- the peace men think of this? Must they be give those who are well inclined to the was compelled to withdraw his letter killed by lightning; and what is very bers. And it is just as foolish in the not see they were grossly deceived?— British interest an opportunity of impos- some time before Mr. Jackson offered his singular, there was only one flash and

Vigor are the best policy.

if it was an easy matter. But they do not believe what they say. They know bet- FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. ter. They know that our Government DEPREDATIONS OF THE ENEMY. could to preserve it before war was de- In the Federal Republican of Aug. 18, da are beginning to growl like their na- quence. clared. They know that it has made se- there is an extract from the Alexandria tive bears-They think, that their rulers The other parts of the handbill are not ing the gradual sap of the waters, the lofveral offers of peace since the war com- Gazette, stating among a great number in England pay more attention to Spain entitled to the respect of a serious re- ty and elegant round building, erecting by menced, on terms which no sensible and of other equally unfounded stories—that and Sweden than they ought to do. _ mark. Their effrontery only may claim Mr. Charles Whitlack, for a shot tower, honest man can say were unreasonable. when the British landed in St. Mary's, Speaking of Spanish victories and Swe- for them some notice at a future mo- suddenly gave way and was laid complete-They know, too, that Great Britain, who near Point Lookout, on the 26th July last, dish subsidies-" But what (say they) ment. dragged us into the war by her injustice, "that nothing was taken without pay be- are all these fine things to us?-This vaoutrages and insults, has rejected all the ing offered, and then only provisions .- luable appendage (Canada) of the British the offers we have made. And they must The families were treated with every Crown is neglected, whilst a RENAGADO The eastern factionists are beginning began to form a striking object in the believe, that Great Britain will not make mark of attention and civility-Mr. Arm- Prince of Sweden is subsidized with a to "back out" as the sailors say-They landscape, and an interesting ornament to peace, until she is forced to it; because strong and Mr. Elwiley Smith had the million of money and £50,000 sterling !" seem to be ashamed of the strong man's the city. if she would she might have done it before. | most of their company." the war.

THE TREETON THE AMERICAN. | Way. The Green's Government has the ferniture and a veriety of articles besides On Saturday last, being the day fixed the New England saints: what a loud cry authority and the means to carry on the provisions. True it is, that where Ad-for receiving proposals for the loan of would have been raised about "French Our government is often abused for war, and a vast majority of the people will miral Cockborn & Gen't. Beckwith went 7,500,000 dollars, authorised by an act of Influence," &c. &c. &c. making bad appointments. Yet these support it in carrying it on until the free- in person, that is to 2 or 3 houses, they the last session of Congress, proposals who atter this abuse, know that it cannot dom of our commerce and the security themselves that not steal or break open for more than twelve millions and a half always be avoided. Recommendations of our seamen is obtained. Electing doors, but on the contrary talked very ci-jof dollars were affered to the Secretary LATEST FROM THE NORTHERN are often obtained by men who are both | peacemen' can have no other effect than villy, while parties were out in every di- of the Treasury. The loan was taken at unworthy of and unfit for office; and how to encourage the enemy in the belief that rection within the line they had formed 83 dollars 25 cents in money for 100 dol- From a Correspondent of the Columbian, any government, unless it was omnisci- we are a divided people, and can be con- from Potomac to the Chesapeake, under lars in stock bearing an interest of 5 per Camp at Cumbentand Head, ? ent, always know which of the candidates quered if he perseveres; and thus length- the direction of officers plundering and cent. The privilege of prompt payment is trust-worthy, and which is not? Men en out the war, and increase the expense behaving in the most outrageous manner. for the latter instalments not being given We have moved across the lake to of liberal minds would be as ready to of blood and treasure. This will be the They did offer to pay Mr. Armstrong who to the leaders in this loan, a measure Cumberland head, in the state of New make allowance for unavoidable mistakes, case, doubt it who may. The British refused it, and Mr. Elwiley Smith who which subjects the Treasury to pay an inas to censure wilful misconduct. But know how our elections go on almost as received it, and Mr. Elwiley Smith and terest on the money before it is wanted, regiments of infantry are coming in every liberality & the leading federalists seem well as we do; and if they see us distract- Mr. Mordecai Jones were treated with the terms are 1 per cent. better to the hight: three regiments came in yesterday. to have shaken hands and parted. They ed among ourselves, and a large body in civility, but every one else within their government, than those on which the loan and one last night. As soon rs we get a are bent on pulling Republicans down, favor of submitting to their demands, does lines was treated differently, as the fol- of 16,000,000 was contracted for six sufficient force we shall march for Canathat they may get up themselves; and it not seem reasonable that it will encou- lowing memorandums, 3 of which are gi- months since. that they are by no means delicate about the rage them to continue the war? On the ven and signed by the parties themselves, It thus appears that the loan closed in week. The 4th regiment, that was at means by which they accomplish their contrary, if they should see seven millions will shew: of people all united like a band of brothers The enemies of the government calcu- in opposing their unjust pretentions at the

dit. When they tell any man, " if you | ought to be the conduct and language of state for less than half its value. If such to a considerable amount. was your conduct last year, what may we The amount of taxes now laid upon this not expect from you this? I will not trust laid on it when the country was at peace. guage of many, who last fall voted the

would enable us to dispense with the majority. The people of this state were taxes, and also, in a very short time, to robbed of their rights for nothing. And tuously. pay off all the money which has been or the very men who robbed them of their From Benjamin Williams—a saddle may be borrowed. The quickest way to rights, are now begging their votes again! and bridle, and some other things not reget rid of the taxes, is to support the They will assuredly be disappointed. collected. Government in its endeavours to bring Good sonse will teach every honest man practice deceit must do it for some bad

If a party of travellers, were attacked should chuse a majority of the Repre-"Peacemen" to withhold their aid from And will they let the same men with the the war, as it would be for a part of the same lies in their mouth, deceive them a- lief that they pay for every thing. travellers to refuse to assist in repulsing gain? We trust not. We hope better the highwaymen. In either case, Union & things. We believe the people who were imposed on last winter, will see the im-Federalists speak of making peace, as position, and despise the impostors.

at any thing.

Chitain it for a moment. If every man was were was hardly a house they visited, that sacred name!"

Things plundered by the British. spoons, I earthen pitcher of cream, and

neck handkerchief, 2 deors and 1 case of

bottles broke open.

silver spoons.

mount of property of various kinds.

From Robert Duncanson-all his cattle

From Josiah Biscoc-The greater From M'Key Biscoe-all his sheep.

turkies, and 100 geese, for which Mrs. The amount saved to the people by the peace ticket. They were shamefully im- Richardson went in person to Admiral the altar of their God !- [Remember Cockburn and asked compensation and this—it should never be forgotten]—and where they have taken a few bay craft received one moidcre. She observed it the result is as surprizing as it is dethan all that the people would have to pay do with making peace. The General was not enough. He replied carelessly lightful. -if you don't choose it, give it back. From Tyler Thomas, (a very poor).

went with Mr. Elwiley Smith to Cockas they ought to in supporting the Go-Last fall the Federalists said, that if burn and told him, and got Mr. Smith to country By sea, by land, at home, vernment in carrying it on. Britain would the Federal Electors were chosen from tell him that he ought to pay him—and they prosper. Under such auspices, as soon as that took place, the restoration President. Did it turn out so? No- were necessary for their support. can doubt of a triumph as glorious as our of free trade and a flourishing revenue Mr. Madison was re-elected by a great Cockburn answered lacodically—I am cause is righteous and just?

From Robert Armstrong-his cattle, G. Britain to just and honorable terms of that those who deceived him once will horses and hogs—plundered his garden hope to deceive the people, and aid their deceive him again; and that those who of almost every thing, and his house of cause in the approaching elections in Ma- that the following remarkable case, ocseveral things-several of his negro men | ryland and New Jersey. and womens clothes, property to the a- On Friday last a handbill was issued lina, a few weeks ago : A husband refused pay when offered.

I am yours, &cc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. this city yesterday from Fort George, marked to a gentleman of office, it was The late rains have caused a prodigious under orders for the sixth military dis- well for Gen. Turreau that he had with- swell and raised the stream of James river

mising very great facility and advantage young men, and completely disciplined; From Wm. and Elizabeth Smoot—I fore accepted were by the much will be done by them in my opifers accepted were by the excess of their nion, amount beyond the sum authorised to be David Hutchings, of New York, was on their amount. This result affords a taken up a few miles from Canada, and \$ sure pledge to the government of ample miles from our camp: his crime was deresources, as far as may be necessary to sertion; and he enticed away with him must rejoice in the good credit of their prieved. We are now within 12 miles of of our harbors by ships of war; the vex- Yesterday towards night, the patrole ations depredations of the enemy on our took up a citizen, just going to cross the From Ann Bennett—3 head of cattle, foreign and coasting commerce; the con- lines—he had a draft of our whole norsive expenditures occasioned by the en- gether with a map of all our fleet and From Capt. William Smith-knives, creased military force brought into ser- batteries, where they lay, and every pardrinking as much as they wanted of a barforce—and all this, too, when no success force—and all this, too, when no success morrow.

The poured the resolut; threw a bottle of caster oil agains the floor and broke a tizens—for, let it be remembered, that justice to the British government.

Some "Peacemen" lately called on a will elect Federalists to the Legislature, respectable Farmer in a neighbouring county, and attempted to frighten him by telling him that his share of the new taxes to the Legislature, took every veget the pail
I will trust you no more. The man taxes the new taxes the new taxes the new taxes the new taxes to the pail
I will trust you no more. The man taxes the new taxes taxes the new taxes th ment.—Let all these circumstances be large white flag with red spots or stars collated with the opposition of a most dar- in, guessed to be a cartel from Halifax ing and wicked faction, which strove to undermine the credit and cripple the resources of the government-which eve dared, yes, most impiously and basely in her power. part of his cattle to a considerable amount. dared, to menace those who ventured to lend their money to their owng overn- blockade for the Potomac River and up-From Richardson-a vast number of ment. with exclusion, not only from the pale of the political church, but from day the 25th & brought to about 10 miles

> Yes, fellow citizens, friends of the government-a beneficient Providence

National Intelligencer.

TURREAU'S LETTER-AGAIN. This worn out letter has again been three weeks. made the instrument of a bold and desperate stroke, by which a sinking faction

mount of at least \$1000, for which he from the office of the Federal Republican who supposed he had cause to suspect. newspaper of Georgetown, containing a the virtue of his wife, and the guitt of distant day, and consequently to make to the country. And as the State had part of the losses inside the British line. ons respecting Terreau's letter, which it and a quarrel ensued -- The husband purpose, so that a minority of the people We are so harrassed in St. Marys that ve- states can be proven, & concluding with in a few hours afterwards went from

ment; that when, notwithstanding he was | many in the neighborhood. admonished to desist, Jackson repeated his ocious conduct and reiterated his insults, and was consequently dismissed, General D. R. Williams reached Mr. Smith, then Secretary of State, redrawn his letter; intimating that had he to an unusual and alarming height. We GRUMBLING IN CANADA. done otherwise he would have subject- are concerned to state, that on Monday His Majesty's loyal subjects in Cana- ed himself to more unpleasant couse- night, in consequence of some defect, which

THE RECANTATION.

The bit is a good one, but they should unguarded expression "that England is We are happy to learn that no lives were How knavish it is, then, to endeavor to Gross and abominable falsehoods and have compelled the odious picture, by the bulwark of our Religion."-A wri- lost on the occasion; but from the mic'persuade the people that our Govern- misrepresentations of this kind would stating, that all this money was bestowed ter in a Boston paper, after a long-wind- night hour at which the accident happenment might make peace if they would, create more astonishment than they do, on "the renagado Prince," IN THE NAME ed story about what England HAS BEEN, ed. & the thundering crash with which to when they know it cannot when they if the torrents of falsehood with which of THE HOLY TRINITY" to do what? fairly acknowledges, that she is NOT NOW huge & lofty a mass of brick work desknow that the British Government is sole- the public ear is assailed had not caused |--- To rob Denmark of one half of its so choice in her religious alliances-he cended, the neighborhood around were ly to blame for occasioning and continuing the American people to cease to wonder dominions !- And yet these robbers talk even goes farther, and says, that Bona- thrown into some consternation. Neither of religion—and what is more wonderful, parte may be considered as more favora- the mind resources of the proprietor, how-The idea that peace can be restored by So far from treating the inhabitants there are people in America, who either ble to protestanism that that pattern of all ever, will feel the shock much, we believe; electing 'peacemen' to the Legislature, with every mark of civility and attention, believe, or pretend to believe them .- "O, virtue, the Prince Regent .- Now, if such and we expect, during the next season, to is so absurd that no man of sense can en- and taking nothing without offering pay. Religion, what crimes are committed in thy an expression had come from a writer in see the edifice rising again, and like Aa. Baltimore or Richmond, how it would tacus, atrengthened by the fall.

In peaceman, it could have no effect that was not robbed and plumbered of all may LOAN OF 7,500,000 DOLLARS. have shocked the religious feelings of

Bultimore American.

da-and I expect it in the course of a a manner the most satisfactory, and pro- Fort George, is a fine regiment; all

ALEXANDRIA, SEPT. 20. FROM BELOW.

A division of the five blockading men of war from Lynhaven Bay, viz. a frigate of 44 guns and a brig of war of 14 guns, anchored off Smith's Pout Light House, about 12 miles north eastward of it on bound to Annapolis, she having made no attempt to moiest or stop a loaded sloop off St. Jeromes creek which was entirely

The frigate and brig are apparently a wards. They weighed anchor on Saturoff Point Look Out, rather above it, traders, chiefly by decoying them, as the first they took was disguised to entrap others, having armed men concealed in the hold. There is some danger to be apprehended to the Baltimore packet, (the (Armistead) which some 6 or 7 days back went to the Navy Yard with a load of powder with an officer and some seamen considerable evil to the bay traders and lumber vessels which have uninterruptedly passed up and down the Potomac and in sight of Point Look Out for the last

STRANGE OCCURRECE!

We are informed, by good authority, curred in the upper part of South Carohome. Soon after he had gone, the

Georgia Pater.

RICHMOND, Sept. 22.

A FRESH MISFORTUNE. rendered its foundation incapable of resist-Ibid. Iv in ruins. The fabric had ascended to nearly one hundred feet in height,& being on the bank of the river, near the bridge,