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PHILADELPHIA, August 29. Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg, Aug. 26. Sir-Agreeably to a general order of this !

day, you will have prepared for marching and have marched to Yorktown in the county of Work, the place of rendezvous, the quota of militia of your brigade which you were ordered to have detached and organized by a general order of the 22d July last, on the 5th day of Sept, next,

The infantry and riflemen in your brigade are considered as a part of the quota, and will anarch in companies.

The officers and men must be (as far as practicable) armed and furnished with blankets and

knapsacks.

Adj. Gen. P. M. 20 ____, Esq. Inspector of the Brigade Division.

JOHN M. HYNEMAN.

DEFENCE OF THE CITY.

The Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, appropriated \$300,000, and the Corporations of the Northern Liberties and Southwark \$100,000 each, to be placed at the disposal of the Committee of Defence. Extract of a letter-dated

BALTIMORE, Sunday, 1 o'clock. ss I am not correctly informed where the British are now, but I suppose you will receive the southern mail from Washington as formerly : it is certain that the British withdrew from Washington on the night of Thursday, and left numbers of their dead unburied"

We have the following statement from authority which induces our belief that it is correct.

ss British landed at Benedict. 21st regt. 1st battalion 4th regt. 4tth do. 85th do. Artillerists, 80 or Marines under Ad. Cockburn, Seamen,

They embarked at Genoa, touched at Gibraltar and left there in June. 21st Regiment trained as artillerists. Dem. Press.

CAPT. A. F. HULL.

Among those who fell in the hattle of Bridge-Whether his death be considered in relation to resisted to the end by the force we had in the his mmediate friends, or as it regards the loss | field. This is a question the solution of which | will not cease to flow-the pang of regret will | the enemy brought into the field, as to which | not be subdued.

In commemorating departed worth, little is gained by stating that it was adorned by a clas- vails. sical education, or heightened by civil pursuits, other than the knowledge that the germ of well ! founded usefulness to our country is blighted -the fond hope of patriotism is disappointed. But to the community, a more instructive example is exhibited, when the qualities of the soul of a soldier are developed-the best feelings of our nature made known.

A heart imbued with a high sense of honor; enimated by the most generous sentiments: regardless of self, but ever anxious for others -such was that of HULL's.

Since the last campaign, by a too well known occurrence, Capt. Hull had been placed in a situation, delicate in the extreme. To return to that army where the honor of a beloved parent had been drawn in question, or to sink quietly into a private life, did not admit of doubt. He returned to the scene of danger, and fell, like his class-mate BROOKS, in the arms of victory.

Of his last moments nothing is known; but he who could distinguish himself for bravery in the bloody contests at Cornwall and Chippewa, certainly could not do otherwise on the fields of Bridgewater.

To an early friend, grief may be pardoned; while his example is a proud and useful excitement to emulation .- Boston Pat.

WA-HINGTON, Aug. 31. Mr. Secretary Monroe has, in pursuance of the united requests of the commanders of the various description of troops assembled in this district, accepted the command of the military force now in the vicinity.

Gen. Armstrong having yesterday retired ! from the execution of the duties of Secretary of War in this district, in consequence probably of the prejudice which has been excited against | yesterday received from the city of Alexandria. him among the troops, the duties of his office | requesting favorable terms for the safety of also have been temporarily consigned to the the city, the undermentioned are the only Secretary of State, who immediately entered on | conditions in my power to offer. the discharge of them. Many measures were | The town of Alexandria, with the excepforthwith put in a train of execution, which it I tion of public works, shall not be destroyed, may not now be proper to announce, and the ef. unless hostilities are commenced on the part fect of which will be seen in due time.

Nat. Int.

The enemy continued last night still at Alexandria, emptying the warehouses as agreed on in the capitulation which will be found in our columns; a capitulation of such a nature as the citizens of Georget wn indignantly repelled an invitation to enter into. Two of the frigates or vessels of war are said to have gone down yes. Cerday; but there are doubtless others below to supply their place.

Night before last, we learn, nine transports of the largest class entered Patuxent river. Their destination is for the present only matter of conjecture.

Troops are every hour arriving in the city, in larger or smaller corps, which it would be difficult, if we wished to enumerate. Among those arrived or expected are a number of seamen, under their gallant commanders .- ib.

THE BATTLE OF BLADENSBURGH. Of this interesting and important action, there was almost as many accounts as there | supplied the ships, and paid for at the market | brutal insult and injury." were men engaged .- We have already pub- price, by bills on the British government. lished the official report of the commander in chief, and we now give such additional par- | ticles No. 2, 3, 4 and 5, are strictly complied ticulars as appear interesting and authentic. with, and any deviation or non-compliance, on were at the mercy of the enemy. In doing so, we find none more deserving notice than the following, selected from the Bal- I timore papers, and furnished by those, no doubt, who witnessed and took a share in the most arduous part of the conflict. The troops of this city chiefly composed the reserve, and not being fully brought into action, could not ! of course speak of the most interesting scenes from actual observation.

When we remarked, in our paper of yesterday, that private property had in general | Half past, 7, P. M. Several of the Benjamin Wilson been scrupulously respected by the enemy du- enemy's vessels are in sight five miles P. Graybell ring his late incursion, we spoke what we be- I from the town. The troops of the town, lieved, from a hasty survey, and perhaps with- and between 3 and 400 Alexandrians who out safficient inquiry. Greater respect was I marched in from the country this afternoon, certainly paid to private property than has u- | are drawn up in order of battle to receive the sually been exhibited by the enemy in marau- | enemy; should he attempt the place. some of those persons who remained in the | fered to interfere with their arrangements.__ city were scandalously maltreated Among the private buildings destroyed, was the dwelling house owned and occupied uy Mr. Robt. pretence being assigned therefor that we know | public.

The enemy was conducted through the city by a former resident, who, with other detected traitors, is now in confinement.

The Magazine at Greenleaf's Point was destroyed (partially only) and the guns spiked on Thursday. In a dry well belonging to the barracks, our soldiers had thrown many barrels of powder for concealment. After exploding the magazine, the British soldiers threw casually into this well one or two of their matches, which communicated to the powder deposited there. The effect was terrific. Every one of his soldiers near was blown into eternity, ma. | my power to write to you before this time. ny at a greater distance wounded, and the excavation remains an evidence of the great force of this explosion.

great precipitation, as to leave half his wounded or two unnecessary, not to say scandalous re- | Nich. O. Ridgely behind him, amounting to more than an hun- treats. dred, among whom are a Colonel and a Major. rocketeers, &c. &c.

those in the immediate vicinity of their camp. | then on their way from Nottingham for the The rest, in number near two hundred, were | city; about ten o'clock we found the cavalry buried by a committee of our own citizens sent out for the purpose.

After the action, on the retreat, Maj. Morgan, of Winchester, fainted from fatigue, and expired in a few hours afterwards.

We again caution our readers against giving too much credit to all the rumors which are widely and industriously circulated, geneally from erreneous information, but somekimes we are convinced from less pardonable causes, in relation to the battle at Bladensburg. Justice however requires us to say that much dissatisfaction prevailed among the troops who were engaged, at having been led so soon and as before observed, we are not accurately informed, and much difference of opinion pre-

GEORGETOWN, August 30. After the descruction of Fort Warburton, Alexandria was in the power of the toe, who demand the surrender of all property, except household furniture, and threaten to destroy

all the shipping in the harbour. ALEXANDRIA CAPITULATED.

the articles of capitulation which the corpora- | upwards of 25 miles by the advance guard. defended. Fed. Repub.

Copy of a letter from the Mayor of Alexaudria, to the Mayor of Georgetown

Dear Sir-Enclosed is a copy of the terms proposed to the Common Council of Alexan. dria, by the commanding officer of the squa- rett's regiment had begun to give way; but it dron now lying before the town, to which they were compelled to submit-I believe they will certainly go to Georgetown and the city.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, CHARLES SIMM.

H. M. Ship Sea Horse, Off Alexandria, 29th Aug. 1814.

Gentlemen-In consequence of a deputation

of the Americans, nor shall the inhabitants be molested in any manner whatever, or their dwelling houses entered, if the following articles are complied with-

Art. 1. All naval and ordnance stores (public or private) must be immediately delivered

2. Possession will be immediately taken of all the shipping, and their furniture must be sent on board by the owners without delay.

3 The vessels that have been sunk must be delivered up in the state they were, on the 19th of Aug. the day of the squadron passing the

Keitle Bottoms. 4. Merchandize of every description must be instantly delivered up, and to prevent any irreguarity, that might be committed in its em- That paper, by the assistance of the book of- rently Baltimore built, with very dark sails, barkation, the merchants have it at their option | fices, will probably be published again on | standing towards Bristol." to load the vessels generally employed for that purpose, when they shall be towed off by us. 5. All merchandize that has been removed

from Alexandria, since the 19th inst. is to be included in the above articles. 6. Refreshments of every description to be

7. Officers will be appointed to see that arthe part of the inhabitants of Alexandria, will render this treaty null and void.

I have the honor to be, &c. JOHN A. GORDON. Captain of H. M. S. Seahorse, and Senior Officer of H. M. ships off Alexandria.

To the Common Council of she town of Alexandria. DEFENCE OF GEORGETOWN.

ding parties. No houses were half as much | The officers waited on the President in conplundered by the enemy as by the knavish | sequence of the arrival of the secretary of war, wretches about the town who profited of the | and signified their determination to resign | general distress. There were, however, seve- their commissions, unless they received an ral private baildings wantonly destroyed, and assurance, that Armstrong should not be suf-

LATEST FROM ALEXANDRIA. Nine o'clock, P. M .- The enemy is busily | Ferdinand Gourdon engaged in loading their vessels with the pro- Alex. Irvin Sewall (formerly rented by Mr Gallatin) from | perty obtained by the capitulation. In the ar- | Russel Kilburn behind which a gun was fired at Gen. Ross, | ticle of flour they are very particular to take | John Finlay which killed the horse he rode; the houses | such only as pleases their palate. They throw | Simon Wedge built for Gen. Washington on the brow of Ca- into the Potomac all that is not fresh and sweet. C. F. Kalkman pitol hill, the large hotel beloning to Daniel It is supposed they will be employed several | Wm. Mathews Carroll of Dudn, and others, had recently days in filling their ships with booty. All their | Wm. Ross occupied by Mr. Tomlinson, the rope walks | proceedings are in full view of the city heights, | James Beatty of Tench Ringgold, Heath & Co. and John and within a few miles of Vernon, where rests | John Reinicker Chalmers, were destroyed by fire, without any the remsins of the venerated founder of this re. J. Clapham

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BALTIMORE: THURSDAY, Sept. 1. EXTRACT TO THE EDITORS-DATED

" Washington, August 29. "Having been out with the troops during their recent movements, I have not had it in I now propose to give you a rapid sketch of John Purviance, by the hands of C. Dugan 100 and Charlotte, John Saymont commanding, by the destruction of the public buildings, Appleton & Poor The enemy retreated from the city with so navy yard, and bridges in this city, and one Charles H. Appleton

"On the 20th inst. the brigade of volun- George T. Dunbar The force of the enemy is differently represent teers and militia of this district, under Gent Owen M. Manus ted by deserters and prisoners; but the best | eral Smith, marched towards the Patuxent; | A Citizen, 3 tons Hay, informed make the force destined for the city on Sunday the 21st they reached the Wood- Gen. Ridgely of Hampton, 50 blds. to have been from four to five thousand well | Yard, 16 miles hence. On Monday morning, appointed and active men, infantry, artillery, Peter's artillery, Davidson's infantry, to which Allen Dorsey, 3 bbls. do. I belong, and Stull's riflemen, forming the James Labes The enemy did not bury their dead, except advanced guard, marched to meet the enemy, George I. Brown and the 36th regiment of U. S. regulars on the retreat. At the suggestion of Major Peter, who commanded our advanced guard, but who had no controul over the regulars, we were all formed for action; but General Winder, who had gone on ahead, returned and ordered us to retreat, the enemy being within a mile and a half of us. Our officers said it was a precipitate retreat, and I thought so too. We could have checked the enemy. On our retreat we learnt that the British had taken the road by Upper Marlborough; and we heard Barney's flotilla blown up. We returned to the cross road leading to Bladens- John G. Brown do so far from the field of action. It is a general | burgh, joined the rest of the troops, including | William Ballard do water, we lament to find recorded the name of opinion among them, how just we say not, Barney's men and other reinforcements, and Andrew Hall by Wm. Ballard do Capt. ABRAHAM F. HULL, of the 9th regt. - that the enemy might have been successfully encamped until Tuesday morning. On that H. D. Wickelhausen do morning we were reviewed by the President, | William Simkins of a brave and valuable officer, the tear of pity materially depends on the number of troops | Peter's artillery, Davidson's infantry and | William Bosley kept under arms all the morning, and then Robert Patterson Stull's riflemen, still forming the advanced Joseph P. Floyd guard, marched to within a mile and a half | G. Brown by J. A Brown do of Upper Marlborough, had a skirmish with the advance of the enemy, retired in order (except the riflemen, who had fired until the enemy were so close as to oblige them to seperate,) and reached the encamping ground of the night before. The enemy followed; and the whole army under Winder were drawn out for battle; but the British not coming up, it was determined to march us back to the city, where we arrived very late on Tues-Since the above was in type, we have read | day night, after a most fatiguing march of tion of A exandria was forced to submit to .- The two eastern branch bridges were burnt The citizens of that place resolved in town by our own men. On Wednesday morning, John Henderson meeting that there was nothing left for them | we were ordered for Bladensburgh. On this | Jos Donaldson but to make the best terms they could, since | side the bridge, we were formed on the | Maxwell M. Dowell do they were abandoned by the government, and heights for action, saw the enemy approach, Geo. W Dashield lest entire y desenceless. The mayor of that ci- and in a few minutes the battle was commen- | Jere. Sullivan ty has informed the mayor of this town, that | ced by the artillery from Baltimore, Barney's | Fras. I. Mitchell the enemy would no doubt proceed up the Po- artillery, Pinkney's riflemen, Sterrett's regi- George Howard tomac, and make the same demands which he | ment, and the marine corps of this city. Pe- | Robt. C. Armstrong do was forced to accede to. The enemy is now | ter's artillery immediately after opened fire. | Chs. Torrence jr. do coming up and is in fall view, 6 miles off. It | We covered them. For half an hour, these | Richd B. Mitchell is sufficient to say Georgetown can and will be | troops, composing not much more than a third | Robert Wilson of the army, maintained the action in a gal- | T. R. S. Boyce lant style. The scene was awful. Victory | Elisha de Butts was doubtful, but we did not cease to expect | John Kennedy it until we were ordered to retreat, nobody near us could tell why. It is true that Sterwas because it had not been supported at all. The regulars did not fire a gun; few of the Americans, many of the British, were killed and wounded. The retreat was more fatal than the enemy's fire. The men were exhausted, some of them fainted, and two or three died with fatigue. All expected that we should be formed again on capitol hill, when to our | Wm. Norris astonishment the troops were ordered above Georgetown towards Montgomery court house. The city was left a prey to the invaders, who burnt the capitol, the President's house and the public offices. The navy yard, the only legitimate object of destruction, was

set fire to by our own people. Thus was the day evening—saw no cruizers. American capitol, * * * * * * * * * * Cleared, Portuguese ship Lin * * * * * * almost unresistingly yield. ed to an enemy, many of whom acknowledged that if we had fought, they would have t been beaten.

"I do not pretend to censure any one in particular; but a dread responsibility rests somewhere. I almost blush to put on the American uniform. The men, however, are

not to blame. Some of the enemy's ships and barges below | saw about 20 sail of vessels, steering to the appear disposed still farther to molest us. The | Eastward, supposed to be a part of a fleet.

district troops are under arms, Wednesday morning.

"I cannot describe the distress of the female part of our inhabitants, many of whom flew into the country without a hiding place or a protector, and many remained behind. agonizing under the constant expectation of

P. S. Several British ships have got up to Alexandria, and the town is said to have capitulated on very ignominious terms. They

and Safety,

City of Baltimore 31st of August 1814. Additional subscriptions received at the Mayor's office this day to be appropriated to such objects as the committee of Vigilance and Safety may authorise and direct. George McKenzie

R. Higinbothom Francis W. Bolgiano (in bread) Henry Didier John Colvin & Sisters W. R. Sanderson Anthony Pontier Henry Jackson J. I. Cohen jr. Nathan Tyson Senr. Thos. Hollingsworth Job Merryman John H. Barney James Gunn John Andrews Thos, Harwood Nathan G. Bryson Saml. Cooper John Shedden Hollins & M'Blair H. Dueir Michl. Sanderson Wm. G. Cochran A Citizen Christopher Hughes John E. Howard

Capt. Thompson and his troop, including the subscription of Wm. Norris, 1945 one of the troop who yesterday sub- 1945 scribed \$100*

William Reany Marcus McCausland Christian Keener, jr. Christopher Armat Jno. B. Davidge

ERRATA .- In yesterday's publication, for Peter Boyd \$10, read Peter Boyd \$20. PARTICULAR NAMES ON THE LIST.

Subscribed by the members of First Baltimore Horse Artillery. Henry Thompson capt. Jacob Hollingsworth 1st lieut. John C. Howard jun. 2d do. Joseph Patterson Lyde Goodwin 2d master John Yeiser jun. private P. Falconer Peter Hoffman jun. do Saral. Hoffman M. B. Magruder Geo. Carr Grundy do B. H. Muilikin R. C. Stockton Richard Norris Michael Tiernan John Wilson Jos Worley Jesse Slingluff Jacob Stouffer John R. Campbell, de M. H. mphreys Dr. Gibson Edward Gray N. Dursey Runyon Harris

Wm. Howard

1845 Baltimore, 31st Aug. 1814.

AMERICAN MARINE LIST. Boston, Aug. 26 .- Ar. and saluted the town, the private armed schr. Patriot, Capt. Percival, from Barnstable. Came out on Wednes-

Cleared, Portuguese ship Linho, Munhos, for Amelia. A ship of war in sight from town last eve-

ning, standing to the Southward. Ar. at Ba nstable, 17th inst. Swedish brig So e nothing before nor since her capture. office at all times. Saw a homeward bound fleet of about 300 sail Things are not yet restored to order here. | S. E. of the Gulph Stream (since her capture)

A letter from Waldoborough, dated on the "Cockburn destroyed the materials of the 20th inst. says, "I saw this day from the hills National Intelligencer. It was a pitiful act. I to the westward of this town, a schooner, appa-

Two English privateers were between the Isle of Shoals, and Portsmouth on Monday af-

Agentleman arrived in Town on Wednes-

day night from Truro. On Monday evening he saw a gentleman from Wood's Hole, which he lest the same day, who stated that on Monbours in the vicinity, got under way and stood | Market streets or to out; that the ships of war immediately appearing, two of them (sloops) were captured, and it was supposed the whole would fall into the enemy's hands. It was generally believed that this movement of the British squadron was for the purpose of taking possession of Nantucket.

Rifleman, brigs of war, and Bream and Alban | man Lutheran Academy, North Gay atreet. schooners were lying off Eastport. The for-

20 | mer arrived the day before from a cruize. A 20 few nights previous, the Alban run on the 50 rocks near West Quoddy, and kremained 24 74 hours, damage nor known. The Borer brig 25 had sailed on a cruize.

From Salem-Thursday afternoon. On Tuesday last the captain of the Spencer, 10 sent information that he had sent Oakes* 50 schooner (mentioned in the last Salem Gaz-20 | ette,) to Provincetown, Cape Cod, and had 100 | sold her wood; that she was at anchor there, 250 and if the owners would take the trouble of go-10 | ing after her they might have her again, other-20 | wise, she also would be sold. Capt. Oakes 20 | accordingly set off for her on Thursday.

Tuesday, two 74's, three frigates and one 10 privateer, were within half a mile of Brace's \$ 40 | Cove.

Thursday morning a frigate was standing in towards Gloucester Two frigates and a 74 were so near Marble-150 head on Wednesday evening that some appre-

hensions were entertained. New York, August 30 .- Arrived, sloop Young Fox, Damsel, from Newburyport, R. I. Sloop Betsey, Johnson, from Newport, Sloop Willing Maid, Reed, from do.

Capt. Johnson informs that he was captured and burnt, on Wednesday last off Hamp-10 | stead by the boats of the Saturn, razee. Capta 20 J. informs that there were two other boats 150 burnt at the same time.

Nassau, N. P. July 26.—Arrived H. M. brig Dotterall, Lieut. Stow commanding, from Bermuda; ship Rosa, Rizo, master, Bostons Prize, schr. Flecha, Fenx, Havanna.

The Dotterall left Bermuda on the 8th inst. The ship Rose under Spanish colors, left Boston on the 5th inst, and was taken on the 20th (in the passage) by H. M. brig Dotterell, and brought in for adjudication.

25 on a cruize. Philadelphia, August 31 .- Arrived, schoo-

100 | ner Flora, Little, master, 4 days from Wash-10 | ington, N. C. Capt. Little reports that he saw 10 | a sloop and schooner lying off the light house 25 but could not discover who they were, the wind 20 | blowing fresh; he saw no armed vessels in the

An Express Galley from the Flotilla arrived on Sunday last, and states, that two letters of 18 | marque had been chased into Reedy Island, by 50 | a British sloop of war.

Charleston, Aug. 21. Arrived, sch. Sally Jaspemor, Macey, fr Savannah, I day. The sch. S. Jasper was one of the vessels captured by the barges of the Lacecemonian, she was given up to some of the prisoners. Mr Marshal of this place and two (sick) seamen are the only passengers on board, from the Lacedemonian. The Dotterell joined the frigate on Sunday last, the day capt. Macey left her. The following infor-

matlon was handed us by capt. M. Capt. Macey saw the Lacedemonian off St.

Helena yesterday. On the 8th July captured the sloop Sally, and the sch. Sea Flower, wind variable, on the 90 9th captured the ship Joseph, under Russian 20 | colors from Wilmington, on the 11th recap-20 tured the brig Anna from Teneriffe, with 20 | wine, prize to the Lawrence, American priva 50 | teer; on the 18th arrived at Bermuda, and 50 | sailed again for the coast of America, on the 100 23d made the land off Charleston, on the 3d 20 of August cut out many vessels employed-in 10 | the inland navigation, chiefly bound to Ame-50 | lia Island.

The Lacedemonian, has captured, recaptu-100 | red, burnt and destroyed altogether between 50 | 16th August 1813, and 13th August 1814-43

We are requested by capt. Macey to state, that during 6 weeks of imprisonment on board the frigate Lacedemonian, he received from Captain Jackson and all his officers, the most polite and humane treatment, for which he thus publicly returns his unfeigned thanks.

It is with real pleasure we inform the public, that the widow of the brave and intrepid Mr. Robert Hatch, who so nobly fell fighting for his country on board the U.S. sch. Alliga-50 | tor, in Stone Inlet, on the 29th January last, 10 | in defending that vessel from the attack made on her by a very superior force, has been PEN-50 | SIONED by government. Let this be a stimu-50 lus, if any be wanting, to those who are engaged fighting their country's battles. Let them imitate the examples of Hatch and Leavins, and our country has nothing to fear, but every thing to hope. - Gaz. Charles, on, August 24.—Arrived, schooner

Sally, Willess Newbern, N. C .- schr. Fanny, Davis, Elizabeth city, N. C .- schr. William Gray, Daniel, do ._ schr. ____, Tillet, do. 20 10 days-schr. Happy Return, Thoroughgood, 20 Alligator, N. C. 20 days .- schr. Farmers" Fancy, Winn, Elizabeth city .- schr. Two Bro-10 thers, Fisher, do. 21 days and 6 days from Wil-15 | mington.

Cleared. Haytian schr. Cosmopolite, Corde, Amelia-schr. Union, Gregory, do.-Sally Smith, Savannah-Fox, Masterford, St. Mary's-George & Joseph, Sheerwood, Amelia.

Lancastrian Pay School.

JOHN CREERY respectfully informs his friends and the citizens of Baltimore generally, that his school in South Howard street, will be opened for the reception of youth of both sexss on Thursday, 1st September.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his office from Market space to North Frederick street, the Maria, prize to the Yankee privateer. She was late residence of Doctor Glasgow-to which captured June 22, lat. 44, 23, long. 40, out 36 | place he intends also in a few days to move his days from Havanna, bound to Leith for orders. | family, which will enable him to be found in his

The subscriber, from repeated applications, before she fell in with the Yankee-and to the has determined to undertake the collection of small debts, (or those under \$50) without the disagreeable aid of procees. Therefore should any person be desirous of this mode in preference to having a warrant issued, by leaving or sending me their accounts, they shall have them promptly attended to, for a small consid-

W. Y. PURVIANCE, Justice of the Peace.

An active young negro Man, FOR SALE.

sept 1

The subscriber will sell a young Negro Mam recustomed to Farming-he is about 20 years. day he saw five or six sail of ships of war come of age, is very athletic and capable of doing down the sound—that a short time previous, most kinds of work required on a plantation. upwards of 20 sail of coasters, which had been To save trouble, his price is 400 dollars. Apfor some time waiting at Falmouth and har- ply at the north west corner of Howard and

WM. CLEMM. About 34 miles on the Windsor Will road. june 21

EDUCATION.

On the 14th inst. the Arab, Fantome, and that his school has recommenced at the Ger-D. SIMON respectfully informs his friends, aug 31