# FURLIGN.

# NAROLEON THE YOUNGER.

In looking over pur files of paper brought by the Cortes, we observe more than one notice taken of the scion of the decrased Napoleon, Amerning whom little has been said for a few years past, but who, it would now appear, if we are to credit the foreign journals, is destined to play an important part on the former theatre of his site's ambition and glory. According to one account, resting on a report which had reached Paris from these different parts of the continent, viz : Prussia, Switzerland and the south of France an intrigue had been for some time on foot to place the young Napoleon on the throne on the death of Louis XVIII: and that, on his accession, the new Emperor was to bind himself by a coronation oath, to abide by the Code Nappleon, and all the civil and military institutions of the late Emperor: That such a project has been entertained by the Emperor Francis, appears no way improbable. Independent of the desire natural to the House of Austria, of aggrandizing its family, it cannot have escaped the lynx eye of the cabinet of Vienda, that the Bourbons have become extremely unpopular in France ; so much so, that it is only by employing coersion that the people are restrained from openly taking measures to expel the present tamily from the throne .- The Death of Louis XVIII, has trequently been spoken of as the period when the disaffected, particularly the party favoring republican principles, will make an effort to destroy royalty; or, at least, to establish an order of things similar to that introduc ed into Spain Any attempt to counteract this, by giving France a king from the old worn out stock, would, it has bee thought only hasten a catastrophe more terrible to the Holy Alliance, than even the haughty dictation of Napoleon. Of two evils, therefore (we are only recording rum urs) they seem to have chosen the least. The young Napoleon being adm red by a great proportion of the French people, on his father's account, would no doubt be a more welcome sovereign than any i the Bourbons; while his elevation to the throne would have a powerful effect detenting the projects of those, who calculated on establishing a more liberal govcomment than that of monarchy. The circomstance, too, of the young Napoleon h vi g been brought up in the Court of his father in low, and educated according to his tigid aristocratical views, would serve as a guarance, that the new sovereign would never distarb that order of things in Europe by which his own power was consolipated, and which the illoly Alliance were inxious to maintain inviolate Whatever may be in these remours and specuular ons, accounts agree in representing the at entious paid to the young Napoleon by the Emperor of Austria, as more than or sen. dimerily marked since the death of his father. The following extract of a letter eves some interesting particulars as to personal qualities on this young Prince, a considerable bearing on the atten - to which we allu to, and may not be plable to our readers : - I had last oight an opportunity of seethe first time, the son of that man arth lent ambition lost him the grea approprie in the world. Young Napolet a was at the theatre, and sat in the same box with his Royal Grandsire and the timpost, but in a separate compartme at, where he was attended by a middle aged individual, who appealed to be his preceptor. It is not too much to say, that pechaps no youth ever boasted a finer or more interesting countenance than his -The lineuesses of him which I have seen a) tekerman's, and other shops in Lond in are wild corricatures compared with the original. They represent him as a figuid chabby boy, with a projusion of flaxhair flowing over his shoulders. But 6 he has nothing whatever of that appearacte His complexico is fine but not fien i pis han cut quite short, is tair. 11 ben out flaxen. It is impossible to behold his face tor an instant, and not be struck with the edivincing likeless it bears to the more accurate delincations that are given of his fathers countenance particularly that policed to Mr. O'steara's book. The n - is precisely similar as is also the c firmation of the mouth, which when he smiles, gives in expression of peculiar sweetness. Ilt has long been said that he is intended for the Church, but as yet he his not appealed in any initiative habeiments A: i close of each act, when

#### anations, peace of Europe by mutual merein taken, of

and a conjoint resolut sovereigns composing the suropean system. I hat in the por at of this purpose, the Congress will consider it its duty to avoid the extreme of both parties; that they will equally dis countenance the extravagant pretentions of those who advocate the monarchic a principles, and will at the same time take due precautions against the wild spirit of innovation which aims at the overthrow of all established governments. It is not the purpose of the Congress to meddle with the internal reforms of any government, provided only that such reforms be not concerted by secret societies, and when carried into execution or attempted to be catried, be not affected by the defection of the military from their sovereign. Within these limits every state and people may reform their government, and the Congress will oppose no obstacle."



From our attentive corsespondents at Carracas, we have received advices to the 18th of November, brought by the "Three Daghters" arrived at Philadelphia from Laguira, which place she left on the 22nd It was reported in Carracas, on the ult 18th November, that Maracasho had been occupied by General Montilla, and that General Morales had passed over to Alta Gracia. The Venezolana of the 4th of November, says-" that the government had received communications from General Mariano Montilla, dated the 18th ult 'rom Rio-Hacha, brought by an officer .-These advices state that a part of his force under th command of Lieut. Col. Sarda had set out in the direction of Maracaibo on the 20th, and that the General himself, with the remainder of his forces, would follow the same rout.

" The most beneficial results may justly be expected from operations directed by commanders so capable and distinguished. Oursforce in Valencia will be augmented y some troops from the west under General Paez, on whom it devolved to take the command, leaving the rest under the direction of Col. Manrique, in the event o the eneory making any movement towards the jurisdic ion of Coro or Trugillo. " Our vessels of war, with some land forces, have sailed from Laguira, under the orders of the Commodores Daniels & B-luche."

#### FROM MARTINIQUE.

Capt. Doughry, who left St. Pierres 14th ult informs, that the late Negro Plot, had been entirely suppressed, and that a bout 70 of the Blacks were to be executed on the 18th. Many more were taken up, but were ascertained to be runaways, &c. but not concerned in the insurrection .-The ringleader, after being several days in the woods, was discovered and pursued and not succeeding in discharging a dou ble barrel'd gun in his possession jumped down a very high precipice, and was dashed to pieces.

# Miscellaneous.

# From the Boston Christian Register.

MR. JEFFERSON AND MR. ADAMS

The following letters bave been obtained by solicitation : and are sent to the press by the permission of their venerable authors .- The character, standing, and age of the writers, the one in his eightieth, the other in his eighty-seventh year, give them peculiar interest, and they cannot fail to be read with great pleasure. It is delightful to witness this kind of correspondence between these two distinguished men, the asperities of party by which they were at one time separated, worn down, and nothing remaining but the interchange of sentiments of unfeigned kindness and respect It is charming to see an old age like this retaining, even under its decays and infirmities, the intellectual vigour unimpaired and displaying amidst its snows, the greenness and treshness of the summer of life It is an enviable and privileged height to which these great men have attained; from which they are permitted to look down upon an extensive and eminently happy country, enjoying the fruits of their labours and sacrifices, more than realizing their boldest anticipations; and regarding them with that gratitude and respect to which their magnanimity and patriotism so emphatically entitle them.

The letter of Mr Jefferson was written soon after an attack upon him by the " Native of Virginia;" and when there was strong expectation of a war between Russia and Turkey; this will explain some allu-

until worn down with age and war, some vigorous youth kills him. \* \* \* I hope we shall prove how much happier for man the Quaker policy is, and that the life of the feeder is better than that of the fighter; and it is some consolation that the desolation by these maniacs of one part of the earth, is the means of improving it in other parts. Let the latter be our office; and iet us milk the cow, while the Russian holds her by the horns, and the Turks by the God bless you and give you health. tail. strength, good spirits, and as much of life as you think worth having.

TH: JEFFERSON.

# Mr. Adams' Reply.

Montezillo, June 11, 1822. Dear Sir-Half an hour ago I received. and this moment have heard read for the third or fourth time, the best letter that ever was written by an Octogenerian, dated June 1st.

I have not sprained my wrist; but both my arms and hands are so overstrained that I cannot write a line. Poor Starke remembered nothing, and could talk o nothing but the battle of Bennington .-\*\*\*\*\* is not quite\_so reduced. I cannot mount my horse, but I can walk three miles over a rugged rocky mountain, and have done it within a month ; yet I feel when sitting in my chair as if I could not rise out of it; and when risen, as it I could not walk across the room ; my sight is very dim, hearing pretty good, memory poor enough.

l answer your question-is death an evil it is a blessing to the individual and to th. world; yet we ought not to wish for it till lite becomes insupportable. We must wait the pleasure and converience of the 'Great l'eacher.' Winter is as terrible to me as to you. I am almost reduced in it to the lite of a bear or a torpid swallow. I can not read, but my delight is to hear other read; and I tax all my friends most unmercifully and tyranoically against their consent.

The ass has kicked in vain ; all men say the duli animal has missed the mark.

This globe is a theatre of war : its inha citants are all heroes The little eels in vinegar and the animalcules in pepper wa- charters, by paying specie for their BUG ter, I believe, are quarrelsome. The bees are as warlike as the Romans, Russians, Britons (r Frenchmen. Ants, catterpillars cankerworms, are the only tribes among whom I have not seen battles; and Heaven itself, if we believe rlindoos, Jews, Chris ians and Mahometans, has not always been at peace. We need not trouble ourselves about these things, nor fret ourselves be cause of evil doers; but safely trust the Ruler with his skies.' Nor need we dread the approach of dotage; let it come, if it nust. \*\*\*\*\*, it seems, still delights in his four stories; and Starke remembered to the ast his Bennington, and exulted in his lory-the worst of the evil is that our triends will suffer more by our imbecility than we ourselves. In wishing for your health and happiness, t am very selfish ; for I hope for more let ters; this is worth more than five hundred dollars to me, for it has already given m , and will continue to give m re pleasure than a thousand. Mr. Jay, who is about your age, I am told experiences more decay than you do. I am your old friend,

# General Assembly,

# SENATE.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13.

Mr. Vanhook presented a resolution, in. structing the Military Committee to en quire into the expediency of having the military laws, heretofore passed, and who may be passed at this session, stiched in in a pamphlet form, and sent with the aca of the Assembly, one copy for each be officer and captain-which was agreed to

Mr Branch, from the committee on h ternal Improvements, who were instructed to inquire into the nature of the coultar existing between the Board of Interna Improvement and the Civil Engineer, is ported a copy of said contract-which was read and ordered to lie on the table

The Senate resolved itself into a conmittee of the whole, (Mr. Person in the chair) on the bil to provide a revenue in the payment of the civil list and contragent charges of government, for 15 which being gone through, the chairman reported the amendments to the House but which were not taken up before be House adjourned.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

The bill to provide a revenue for the ayment of the civil list, &c. for he was read the second time, amended and passed.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 15.

Mt. Cameron, from the Judiciary Ca nittee, to whom was referred a resolution directing an enquiry into the expedience of amending the laws touching the rems val of suits from one county to anotheralso, the laws granting appeals from the Superior to the Supreme Court, reporteda bill to amend the act of 1821, to promote the administration of justice-which was read the first time and passed.

Mr. Branch presented a resolution bra posing to appoint a joint select committee to inquire into the administration of the Banks of this State, whether any of then have exacted more than six per cent. in discounts; and whether they have, in gow faith, complied with the terms of the which was agreed to, and Messrs. Brand, Williamson, Seawell, Miller and Outan appointed a committee on the part of the Sen te. The bill to provide a revenue for the payment of the civil and contingent day es of government, was, after underguig several amendments, read the third un and ordered to be engrossed.

#### FROM PERNAMBUCO.

By the arrival, at Martha's Vineyard. of the schooner George, Capt. Doane, in 33 days from Pernambaco, we understand that that city was in great confusion, that most of the European troops who were stationed for the defence of the place, had ueen ordered home, and those who remained in garrison were closely watched. The troops were under arms in' consequence of a change having taken place in the government. A new President had been cho-

#### FROM THE PACIFIC.

Mr. S. E. Burrows owner and supercargo of the brig Post Captain, which arrived at New-York on the 15th inst, has obligingly furnished the editors of the Mercantile A dvertiser with the following intelligence :

The Post Captain sailed from Valparaiso Sept. 6th, at which time there was no American vessels in port. The ship Flying Fish, and brig Stranger, wore the Am. flag, but their papers had been taken from them by Mr. Hogan, our active and vigilant Consul, which course he unvariably pursues when there is a transfer of property, and compels them to obtain Chilian papers. This has a great tendency to benefit American ship owners, as no flag ranks, in the estimation of the shipper, for protection of his property, as his h as that of the U. States. This is attributed to the gallant course pursued by Com. Stewart and the American commanders who preceded him on the Chili and Peruvian sta-

had suddenly left Lima on a visit to'Gen hoped he will be apprehended, and rereading is my delight. I should wish never TUESDAY, DEC. 17-Bolivar, at Guayaquil .- San Martin sailed Mr. Mebane, from the committee on the wards are offered as inducements to take to put pen to paper ; and the more because tor that place in the American brig Maof the treacherous practice some people him." have of publishing one's letters without cedonia. the drop scene the he uniformly rose from Lautaro were at Valparaiso. The sloop in Boston, which is said to have cost nearly he seat, and stand behand the Emperor, of war Auracano, which was taken posshould be a penitentiary felony; yet you 9000 dollars. It contains 1260 pipes; is ping, looking over his shoulder converse session of by the crew, was supposed to will have seen that they have drawn me out 19 feet high, 13 wide, and 9 deep. An with him at occasional intervals, apparente have proceeded for the Atlantic Ocean .into the arena of the newspapers. Although elegant organ, built by Mr. T. Appleton, is with an air of paternal effection. There The Captain, who was put ashore had ar-I know that it is too late for me to buckle of Boston, has been lately erected in the is in the countenance of the Emperor of on the armour of youth, yet my indignation Rev. Mr. Ware's' Church, Middle-street. rived at Valparaiso. A stria an expression of solean dignity. would not permit me passively to receive The number of pipes is 785, height 17 feet. The new Congress of Chili, were in sound to his exalted ink. and in his manthe kick of an ass. session at Santiago. The Supreme Direc-The Editor of the Euterpeiad says that the not in air of kindness that endears him to To turn to the news of the day, it seems uncommon power and brilliancy of tone of tor, O'Higgins, had resigned his office, but all his su justs. 'I Coupress wore no that the cannibals of Europe are going to this organ, must convince the most fastidiad been re-elected for five years. or aments, and appression a white satin eating one another again. A war between ous of the inexpediency of importing or has, with ostaich feath is, had had a large Business of every kind was extremely poned-Yeas 70, Nays 53. Russia and Turkey is like the battle of the gans from England full at Valparaiso. It was believed from shart thrown over her store ers. No na kite and snake; whichever destroyes the WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18. the great quantity of Wheat that had been d tor, nor was tional air w played c other, leaves a destroyer the less for the Salaries .- A country parish in Newsowed, the article would be down to 50 owards the imworld. This pugnacious humour of manthere any of Baace m. .. Hampsilire proposed to their pastor to cts per bashel, when the harvest came in. kind seems to be the law of his nature, one peria box. raise his salary from \$250 to \$300 per The Post Captain left Valdivia Sept. of the obstacles to too great multiplication annum. " Spare me, my christian friends," 22d, at which place was the expedition CONCHESS OF VERONA. provided in the mechanisn of the Universe. replied the worthy man; "it is a wear; testined against the Island of Chiloe, un-The cocks of the hen yard kill one another, HI's Welly Messenger, of the 21st burden to collect the \$250; I should be der command of Col. Beucheff, and Com ctober stars-+ I have by ct of the bears, buils rams, do the same, and a horse worn to death by trying to scramble tofrom its further decision. 6. Congress of Mercha, is to maintain the C. W. Wooster. in a wild state, kills all the young males, gether the \$300."

С. sions in them.

#### From Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Adams. Monticello, June 1, 1822.

It is very long, my dear sir since I hav written to you. My dislocated wrist is now ecome so stiff that I write slowly and with pain; and, therefore, write as little as can. Yet it is due to mutual friendship to nsk once in a while how we do? The pa pers tell us that General Starke is off at the age of ninety three. \*\*\*\*\* still lives, a about the same age. cheerful, slender as grasshopper, and so much without memo ry, that he scarcely recognises the member of his hodsehold. An intimate friend of his called on him not long since. It was difficult to make him recollect who he was and sitting one hour, he told him the same story four times over. ' Is this life ?-will lab'ring step

To tread our former footsteps ? pace the round Eternal ?- to beat and beat

The beaten track-to see what we have seen-To taste the tasted-o'er our palates to descant Another vintage?

It is, at most, but the life of a cabbage, surely not worth a wish. When all our faculties have left, or are leaving us one by one, sight, hearing, memory, every avenue of pleasing sensation is closed, and athumy, debility, and mal-arie lett in their places, when the friends of our youth are all gone. and a generation is risen around us, whom we know not, is death an evil?

When one by one our fies are torn, And friend from friend is snatch'd forlorn ; When man is left alone to mourn, Oh, then, how sweet it is to die.

When trembling limbs refuse their weight, And films slow gathering dim the sight; When clouds obscure the mental light, 'Tis nature's kindest boon to die.

I really think so. I have ever dreaded uous The English complain bitterly of crisis the driver, with great presence of a doating old age; and my health has been the supmeness of their unval commanders. mind, caught the gun, and thet robber generally so good, and is now so good, that in not affording more prompt and decisive struggled to draw the gun back, struck I dread it still. The rapid decline of my Hellen, indefinitely postponed. assistance to their merchantmen. him over the face with his whip ; this gave strength last winter, has made me hope The Franklin 74, Com. Stewart, and MONDAN, DEC. 16. him time to apply the whip to his horses, sometimes that I see land. During the The bill granting further time to perfec the schr. Dolphin, her tender, were at and by going in full speed about 2 miles, summer I enjoy its temperature, but I shud-Callao, and expected at Valparaiso in ahe saved the mail. Before the driver der at the approach of winter, and wish I bout 60 days. caught the gun, the robber snapt at him, could sleep through it with the dormouse. Gen. Bolivar, as we have before heard. which saved his life. Two passengers and only wake with him in spring, if ever had taken pessession of Guayaquil. A were in the stage at the time, but unarmed. They say that Starke could walk about his minister and suite arrived at Valparaiso. 100m. I am told you walk well and firmly. From the light reflected by the lamps, the driver was enabled to see the face of from Colombia. I can only reach my garden, and with sen San Martin, and his prime Minister, Coverts, it passed its 3d reading. the robber, who is known to him. It is aible fatigue. I ride, however, daily; but

JOHN ADAMS.

#### President Jefferson.

xtract of a letter to the Post Master Gen " Post Office, Petersburg, Va. Dec. 14, 1822. " An attempt to rob the northern mail was made last night. It happened about seven miles from town; logs were placed in the road so as to stop the stage. Three men made their appearance ; one distinctly seen to be a white man, presented a double barrel gun at the driver, calling upon him to deliver the mail; the driver replied he would do so, if he would spare his life; a s cond went to the door of the stage, and a third took his station behind. At this

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 17

The bill to amend the several acis mis uve to the appointment of Sheriffs, and the bill to amend the act of 1821, prov viding for the execution of process with there shall be no proper sheriff to execut it; were read the third time, and ordered be engrossed.

### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 13.

Mr. Mebane, from the Judiciary Com mittee, to whom was referred the resolution tion directing them to enquire into the repediency of altering or amending the lan relative to vagrants, gamblers, &c. made a report recommonding the passage of a bill to amend an act to empower the Couriy Courts' to provide for the safe keeping of the estates of ideots and lunaucswhich was read the 1st time.

The bill to provide for the collection of debts due to the State, which do not excent \$100, passed its third reading.

The bill to alter the time of the meeting of the General Assembly, on motion of Mr. Pugh, was indefinitely postponedyeas 82, nays 42.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

The resolution appointing the Treasur er, Secretary and Comptroller of State, I Board to settle the claims of the militian Onslow, Bladen and Jones Counties, called out to suppress an insurrection of the negroes in 1821, was, on motion of Ma

titles of lands; and the bill to amend a act passed in 1819, to give to the Coust Courts power to regulate special elections was read the 3d time. The Senate hat ng concurred in all the amendments made by the House, in the bill respecting Femt

An organ has been recently imported Cherokee lands, reported a bill to author All the Chillian squadron, except the leave Lord Mansfield declared it a breach trom England, for the Old South Church ise the county courts of Haywood to ap point an entry-taker and surveyor for the lands lately acquired by treaty from the Cherokee Indians which have not been surveyed; which passed its first reading. Mr. Lamb presented a bill respections the Judges of the Superior Court in certain cases. [Proposed to deduct \$12.50 from their allowance, for each day they may fail to attend their regular courts.]-This bill was read the first time, and of motion of Mr. Moore, indefinitely poste Mr. Mebane, from the Judiciary committee, to who whom was refered a bill. cerping the appointment of Guardians by the Superior Courts, reported that they were unable to see the importance of is provisions, and requested to be discharged