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FOREIGN

Paris, Dec. 25.

LATEST FRENCH NEWS

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DOMESTICK

Baltimore, Dec. 20.

FROM THE COFFEE HOUSE BOOKS

Arrived, private armed schooner Bona, Dameron, from a cruise. On the 20th ult. in the latitude of Barbadoes, engaged a large ship of 22 guns; continued firing some time from our long gun, when it burst and broke one of the men's legs; then determined on boarding. Accordingly sheered along side, when 20 officers and men, boarded & carried her; finding a great deal of damage done to the ship they hailed the Bona for the Doctor, who was sent on board; the sea being rough, the boat stove alongside the ship, after they got on board.

Whilst the Bona was waiting to receive the prisoners from the ship, two sail (a ship and a schooner) were in sight and gave chase. Capt. D. then left the ship in possession of those on board, to draw the chasing vessel after him, the day closing. The next morning fell in with a brig that chased him for a considerable time; saw nothing of the prize after the first evening; as apprehensive she is retaken; she appeared to be a ship of 300 tons, supposed to be from Madeira.

Six days previous to the capture of the ship was in co. with the Tom, Wilson, of Baltimore; a sail was descried and chase given—the Tom sailing best, overhauled her and brought her to action, and after a severe engagement she struck, with the loss of her captain & four men, several wounded. She proved to be the British packet, *Rowland*, capt. Cox, from Falmouth to Barbadoes; there were several passengers on board, among whom were several women; after the packet had struck it was observed some thing was thrown over; the Bona's boat was then going on board, and immediately made for it, and reached it before it sunk. It proved to be the MAIL, which she has safely brought in with her; the packet was ransomed and pursued her course; neither the Bona or Tom suffered any damage in the engagement with the packet. Had two men wounded in the engagement with the ship.

Also, British schr. Burchel, from Barbadoes, in ballast, sent in by the High Flyer. The Burchel was a packet plying between Barbadoes and Demarara, had on board at the time of capture, an English commissary and his lady, passengers. The High Flyer, had taken a number of *Droggers*, plying between the islands, which she released, one of them she sent in Demarara, as a flag of truce, with the commissary and 42 prisoners she had on board; received a complimentary letter of thanks from Governor Carmichael for his kind treatment to the prisoners. The High Flyer had captured on the 10th ult. brig *Active* of 10 guns, from St. Johns, with fish, for Demarara, and ordered her in.

From the Boston Patriot.

In last Wednesday's *Centinel* we find the following. It is a falsehood that merits exposure. If the editor

of that paper expects to pass on with impunity he will find himself mistaken.

We have repeatedly asserted that the imputation of a disposition or design among the eastern federalists to divide the union, is a base and unfounded calumny; for which no colour of truth could be found.

In reply to the above, we aver that there was a disposition among the eastern federalists to divide the union.—We aver that a certain expensator, carried this idea upon paper, and communicated it to Alexander Hamilton, who was not prepared for such an act of treason & inconsistency.

AMERICAN NAVY

It is a fact which cannot be disputed; that the federalists passed the law for reducing our navy, while a republican administration enacted the statute for increasing it.—The federal Congress authorised the President to sell our maritime force with the exception of a specified number of frigates; but the republican Congress passed a law in March last, which was approved by President Madison, for building four new frigates, viz. the Philadelphia, General Greene, New York and Boston. Notwithstanding these stubborn facts, with the additional one of the recommendation by Mr. Madison in his late Message of the further increase of our navy, the federalists have had the effrontery to charge him with a disposition inimical to a naval establishment.

From the above concise view it appears, that the federalists have diminished the navy while the republicans have increased, and continue to increase it. [Bost. Chron.]

THE CLOVEN FOOT.

Slugs, Swivels and Lathing Hatchets.

Had it not been for the repeal of the orders in council and the importations consequent thereto, the war must have ceased in six months for want of funds to continue it. This lucky hit may protract the exposure of the Treasury for a time, but unless the British are INVEIGLED into a cessation of hostilities before the ensuing summer, THE TREASURY MUST INEVITABLY STOP PAYMENT.

[Balt. Fed. Rep.]

Cincinnati, Dec. 5.

A young man from Fort Defiance, passed through this place a few days ago, informs us, that Logan, the Indian Chief, with two other Indians, when out as spies, fell in with another party of eight Indians, about 10 miles below Defiance; Logan's party treed, fired, & each killed an Indian—Logan in attempting to take the scalps, was shot through the body and one of his companions through the hips—they all three however, got into Defiance. Logan's wound is pronounced mortal—should it prove so, we shall in him, sustain a great loss. General Winchester still remained at the Rapids.

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