SEPTEMBER 12, 1803.

Capt. Kemp. of the ship Oneida Cheif, arrived at New York; has brought London papers to the 16th July exclusive—from which we learn that Count Hauguitz, the Prussian minister for foreign estairs, is dismissed, and in disgrace.—His disgrace is attributed to some dispatches from England, which he is said to have concealed from the King 'till they could no longer produce their intended effect. The king of Prussia was, it is said, requested in those dispatches, to occupy the electorate of Hanover before the arrival of the French, and to indemnify by appropriating the revenues of that country to his own

Letters from Petersburg mention that his imperial majesty had received the news of the occupation of the electorate of Hanover by the French, which is faid to have highly displeased him. The Russian steets in the Baltic are ordered to be reinforced, and, if the French do not foon quit the mouths of the rivers Elbe and Weter, it is thought more than probable that a considerable Russian steet with troops on board, would soon make its appearance at Travemond near Lubeck.

Names N has experienced a windent florm - The following particulars of which we publish from Pulleur s paper of the 2d. nflant.

On Wednesday last, this town was visited by the most violent storm of wind and rain, which has been experienced in many years. The day before, the appearance of the weather was extremely threatening; and about three o'clock in the morning of Wednefday it became alarming. Many persons. who had property on the wharves, faved it, but notwit standing every precaution, great damage was done. The great ft fufferers on this occasion, were Mr. Thomas Turner, and Mr. John Harvey ;- The former had his Ware houses carried off, which were filled with Pak, and other articles of value, and the latter, we Jearn loft about 1600 bushele of falt, &c .- Severa veffels, which attempted to go un the river, run shore, and it will be with great disficulty that fome of them will be got off.

The storm began about three o'clock in the morning, with the wind at N. E. and continued with increased tury, till about 4 o'clock in the evening, when the wind shifted to the westward, and checked its havock. It is supposed, that the water raised about nine seet perpendicular.

One small negro girl was drowned.

The following account of a late Camp Meeting held at Smyrna, near Washington, Georgia, we copy from an Augusta paper.

"The magnatimostic Camp meeting held in Wilkes county, by the Preflyterians and infethodists, began on Thursday the 28th July, and elosed on Monday the ist of August; the following is the statement requered of the assemblage, viz —First day—30 was gons of but then,—5 four wheel carriages—18 two wheel ditto—2 carts, and 1 truckle waggon.—8e could day—77 waggons of burthen—11 four wheel earriages,—49 two wheel ditto,—5 earls—1 truckle waggon, and 56 tents,—1 hind day—116 waggons of burthen,—32 four-wheel carriages,—61 two wheel ditto,—7 earls,—1 truckle waggon, and 73 tents—Fourth day—97 waggons of burthen—17 four wheel carriages—72 two wheel ditto,—8 carts,—1 truckle waggon, and 73 tents—1 truckle waggon, and 73 tents

"The people affembled on this occusion is computed at 8000; there were Thirty Preachers — A warm exercise ensued, which continued night and day durring the meeting; and numbers became the happy subjects of awakening and regenerating grace, occurred with falling to the ground; a loud noise, by creet for mercy, and acclaimations of joy."

American Navy — Saited this day, the United States brig Syren, capt. Charles Stewart, car rying 16 guns, and 180 men, deflined for the Mediterranean. We cannot forbear noticing, in terms of the strongest commendation, the oligant construction and truly beautiful figure of this acquisition to our little navy. She is the production of Mr. Nathantel Hu ton & Son, of this city. She is she sinfaed, both as to materials

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tions. Fort, Gazette,

British Aggression .- A late Norfolk paper gives the following therement :

"The ship Charles. Carrer, failed from this port on Sunday, the 23d ult. and having got fix leagues from Cape Henry, it was her mit fortune to fall in with the British frigate Boston. capt. Douglas, who boarded her and forced from her several American citizens, viz. Augustus Topham, Joseph Hindson, Thomas Hod gins, and ______, The carpener, who were shipped in Norsolk for the voyage."

Taking their facts as related, (and at prefent we have no right to call them in queltion) this a most flagrant violation of the dignity and the rights of an independent nation. We hope and truft, that whatfoever is our own, whether it be of interest, will not be fortendered to any power on earth. There is certainly enough of humiliation in the fact that we are forced to purchase a right, (of deposit) made facred by treaty, by paying millions and millions as the price of French plunder, without heaping upon us the lumber degradation of having our very citizens dragged from their this and their country, by the cruizers of British and their country, by the cruizers of British and their country, by the cruizers of British

When the late European contest commenced, and during a great part of its progress our coun-

try was defenceless; and almost totally bare of the means to make its rights respected - They were of courfe trampled upon. Our cuizens were foreibly detained from their lawful pursuits, and their property plandered, to the amount of, perhaps, fifty mil ions of dollars. But, the cafe, is now different -we hold in our hands refources that should command respect; and if we do not command it, from each of the belligerent nations, it is because we are utterly unworthy of our advantages. It differs not from whom an injury comes from lew or Gentile, from French or English ; its effenge is the fame. It is due to that natural elevation to which u exampled profperity hath raifed us-it is due to our national character, (for it is time we had one) that we tolerate not the smallell infringment of our fovereignty. Neither let it be urg ed that a recent example is against us-our tamenels in the affair of New Orleans, and eminently, the enormous price it has colt to regain our own. Should teach us a lesson of felf respect, and intule a fpirit of national honor, never to be furrendered. In fiort, it fould teach us that no tional pufillanimity as it deferves, rarely elespes with lefs than a FIFTEEN MILLIONS tribute. In this prefent aggression, (if the tacts are not mif represented) should our Executive make it a national concern, and in a pacific, but firm and decided tone, demand reparation for the infu t, in the punishment of the offender, we dare to lay, a similar offence will hardly be repeated, and hirmony between the two powers, confe-quently, relt on a basis more folid and durable than ever, hetherto, it has done. While thele violent acts of her subalterns are of no I rvice to England, they tend to deff oy that good underflauding which it is our or itual interest to maintain; and if not featonably checked, may lead to an iffue difattrous to both nations.

VISITOR.

By capt. Vickery, of the ship Thomas, 49 days from Sibraliar, we learn, that two days before his departure news was received that the Island of Sicily and city of Mession was taken possissing in of by the British sheet under Admiral Nelson; Toulon is blockaded by nine fail of the line; 17 prizes have been fent into Gibraltar; the Emperor of Morocco has formally demanded the Pripolitan admiral's ship, alledging that the Pripolitans had rifen on the remainder of the crew, and carried her to Tripoli by sorce.

A family of the name of Green in Rhode I flind, are in possession of a tword, with which the father of Unst Creen, their ancestor, and once an inhabitant of that now virtuous state, fought in eleven pitched battles under Cromwell. It is, we are informed, in contemplation among the Rhode is understood to find a deputation, from their assembly to present this sword to Bonaparte!

MARRIED.

At Favetteville on Sunday the 4th. William Gaffon, Esq. of Newbern, Attorney at Law; to the anniable Mils Susun Hay, daughter of John Hay, Esquire.

At the lame place, Mr. Jeffee Potts, Tobacco Inspector, to Mils Nancy Starling.

DIED.

In the neighbourhood of Sneedsborough, Anfon county, about the 12th July last, Mr. Charles Jordan, who from his own account (which is not doubted) was born in the month of April, 1689, Aged 114.

Hunting appears to have been his favourite amulement, and only four years ago killed two

Deer at a flot.

Wadeformigh Academy Lettery,

A UTHORISED by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of North-Carolina, to the purpose of this ingline sum of One Thousand Dollars to enable the Trusted of said Academy to hinsh their building, and for other purposes to the use and benefit of said Institution.

	SCHEME	1000
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The Drawing of this Lottery will commence in the town of Waterds rough on the second Friday in October nex, and will be closed as a on thereafter as practicable.

The Price shall be juid by cither of the Communitorers at any time after the Prawing 1. Souther with punctuality.

The numbers of the Partunite Ecket, will be published

The numbers of the Fortunate Dickets will be published in the Raising Register, and in the Minorya; and all prizes which shall not in clear an ed within ninety days after the frawing is closed, will be considered as reinquished, and held as a Donalion to the use of the Institution.

Tickets to be had at five Dollars of each of the C mini-

sioners, and of several Gentlemen in different parts of this State and the State of South-Carolina.

The Trustees are sensible in offering this plan of a Letter ry to the public, they must depend more for success on the

ry to the public, they must depend more for success on the considerantar of the objects to which the proceeds of it are to be applied, than to any mirror the scheme itself or the mode of raising Money by Lettery is intitled to; they feel a desire in common with many of their feilum-citizens, to primote Seminaries of Learning throughout the Country.

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They are impressed with a belief of the temporance of these institutions, as they regard our political, moral, and religious concerns, lain they lament that greater parronage is not extended to them from the source to which they have a right to look up to for support; but we are indebies alone to individual exertion and prefection, that those valuable and necessary institutions have an existence among stors.

It is under these impressions and with these motives, that the Trustees of the Waterborough Academy, (a young but promising function) take the liberty of effecting the above Schene to the public, and soliciting the assistance of the friends of Learning to forward their views.

JAMES MARSHALL, Commissioners,
JOHN JENNINGS, appointed by the
JOSEPH PICKETT,
TOD, ROBINSON,
POBERT TROY.

LOSIETS

APATENT MACHINE,

For Doring Holes in Rocks under Water, or in any other Situation, and Blafting them.

W HEREAS the Subscriber on the 24th August last, obtained a Patent from the United States, for the invention of a Machine for Boring Holes in Rocks under water to the depth of ten or more feet, or in any other fituation, and Blasting and completely removing them — I'm greatest advantage of this Machine, is in clearing out Rocks out of the Beds of Rivers, and that with the labour of two men, it will execute more in one day towards making tivers navig ble, than fifty men without this

Should any Company of Gentlemen, who are engaged in charing and making navigable any of the Inland-Rivers of North Carolina and no her flates, will to procure this Machine, will make application to Mr. Rambow, of Petertburg, V. Mr. P. ter Duport, Charleton, S. C. or to the Inventor at Havre de-Grace, Maryland, in whose hands models of faid Machine may be seen, and who will make known the terms.

The Machine if wanted will be furnished by

John Baptiste Aveilhe,

Scheine of a Lottery.

Prize to conflit of 630 Actes of good Land in Johnston County, on which is a rich had of Iron Ore, a Griff Mill, and one half of the celebrated Marlborough Iron Works, well supplied with an excellent Stream of Water, all the Tools and Implements necessary for cartying on the business, and the half of a black smith's Shop & Tools, Dols, 3 000 is 3,000

Prize 640 Acres of Land in Johnston County, on the mein Road leading from Smithfield to Raleigh, 600 600 I Prize a valuable Negro - Man Slave t Prize a Horfe, . 1 D . do. t Do. a Silver Watch, Do. do. 2 Cath Prizes 2 Do 300 Do. . . . 3000

This Lattery will commence Drawing at Smithfield by the Managers, on the fecond Montay in February pext, and continue until faithed. A lift of the fortunate Numbers will be published in the Newspapers

All p izes will be paid on demand. To accommodate those who may find it more convenient to apply as Raicigh topic person there will be employed to pay the prizes on such tick its as may be presented. Those not demanded within 12 months after the drawing is finished will be considered as relinquished to the proprietor of the Lottery.

This Lottery is for the benefit of Mr. Jo nas Froft, to enable him to dispose of his Property. The Property is estimated at a fair Valuation. and Mr. Frost has entered into Bonds in the sum of 10 000 Dotlars, with sufficient Surceies, that all the Prizes thall be duly paid, and good & sufficient Titles given to the Lands, Iron Works. &c. These bonds are in pessession of the managers.

A great advantage which this Lottery per feffes over any that have lately been proposed to the Public is, that there is no drawback upon the Prizes. The Prizes amount to the full hum that is paid for the Tukets, without any deduction whatever. The number of Tickets is also fmail, which increases the chance of obtaining the high Prize.

The Managera pledge themselves to see that the Drawing is only and sarriy conducted; and as the Object of the Lottery is to assist a good Citizen to the Sale of his Property, and as it of fers great Advantages to Adventurers, they trust the Pickers will meet with a ready Sale.

Ficket of 5 Dollars each to be had of Mrt. Frott r of the Managers, of Mr C Periff, Pa o leigh? Mr. P. Frenderson Chapel Hill, Mr. J Pherentine Hillforrough, Mr. J. Huntfracklin, Mr S. Banter, Rockingham, Dir. G. Hoofet, Stokes, Mr. G. Banks, Averafborough, Mr. H. Williams, near Fayetteville, oad of feveral other gentlemen in different parts of the State:

MATANOY,

ROB. GULLEY, jun.

W. WATSON,

CALVIN JONES,

HARDY BRYAN,

Johnston Cornty, May 18, 1803.

or Mr. Frost is widing that Persons holding his Tickers for Sale, should dispose of any part of what temain on hand, to fale Persons taking at least five, on Noves pay-ble at Christmas next.

Notice.

THE Subscribers at the County Court of Montgomery, July Term last, obtained Letters of Administration on the estate of Barnaba Duun, deceased. They request those indebted to the estate to make immediate payment. Those having demands against faid estate are notified to present them duly authenticated within the time limited by law, or they will be barred.

West Harris,

West Harris,
Rufus Johnston,
Nancy Dunn.
Adm'rs.

Haywood's Justice,

POSTSCRIPT.

An arrival at Peiladelph a brings London pa-

A letter from London of the 22d July, faye, "The zeal manifelting itself among the middle classes of fociety, in the capital, ever lince the defence bill has been in pro refs through the H. Comstons, proves that heavy as our taxes are, and heavier as they will be, and enormous as is the national debt, when a foreign foe threatens. to invade us public virtue ftill animates and pervades us. Belides the meetings of counties and wards, focieties in Loadon are holding meetings and firliving with each other which thall do acts, must meritorious for the general protection. The Placenix and Globe i furance companies, propole to raife one hundred men each, to equip & train, them at their own expense. The young noble-mon and gentre at the w ft end of the town mean. to raile a regiment of cavalry among themselves, to conful of one thouland men, mounted on the belt hories, each member to be accompanied by a Tervant, who is also to be mounted. But the mott patriotic deed, was that of the meeting at Lit. vila. when 500,000l, were subscribed in lefs. than ha fan hour. Several gentlemen subscribed 1000l. each. It is expected that 300,000 men will be railed out of the first cass in the defence bill, viz. between 17 and 10 years of age " In the posteript to the above it is added, "Mr. Munroe the American amoustador, arrived in town a few days ago from France.

If A seport is current this morning, that the French have made an attempt on the island of Jerley, and in the attempt have lost fix thousand.

Fifty thousand Maps of London have been thrown off in Paris at fix pence cach, in which rich freets are all described, and the houses of the affluent, are all stamped with a particular mark, that the inviders may know where they are to go to work when they arrive. A printed description is sold along with the map, in which the riches of London are exaggerated, so the cowardice of the inhabitants held up to contempt.

The long pending diffusions of the een the Bristish government and the United States, respecting the claims of the American during the last war, are now happily brought very near a conclusion. Last Friday the first instalment upon the awards of the commissioners, amounting to about 400 cool became due, and was punctually paid. The whole will amount to about 1,200 cool. The three commissioners, Messis Gore, Pinckeney, and Trumbush, who have tested in England for seven years, merit the thanks of both countries for their parience and perseverance in the examinations and arjustment of the claims that mucht have so greatly assected the good understanding between them.

A letter from Bruffels, July 7, brought by the Hamburg Mail Lays, " In all our harbours. thips are building with the utmost expedition for the invalion of England. The number oftroops to be employed in the expedition is now estimated at 200 000 men. Immediately after harvest, camps will be formed of 60,000 men, near Cherbourg : 30 000 near St. Omen's 1 50 000 near Compiegne, and 40,000 in the Baun tovien & public. The large florillas will be no fembled at Dunkirk, Bhologue, and Calala -We are affored that Bonaparte will command the grand army against England in person; and that the Minister at War, General Berthier, will undertake the direction of the Staff. This ex. pudition, for which a great quantity of amillery is prepared will be carried into effect on all fides. From Genoa it is laid, a famdron of five frit of French fine of bettle thips and fix trigates have

Pour days previous to the failing of Captaid Clarke, from St., Crox, a Danith Guineamass arrived there in 24 days from Copenhagen, with intelligence that the first consul had evacuated, the territory of Hanover in confequance of a special remonstrance from the northern powers, in which they declare their resolution to coalesce for the preservation of their neutrality during the commingace of the present war between France and Great Britain.

chaped from Teston.

In a London paper of the 10th July the French povernment are laid to be in such districts for money, that they have offered the house of Hope & Co. at Amsterdam. 12 per ceur, to advance the 85 millions of livers which the United States have agreed to pay for Louislana; but it has been decliend under 13, and some say 15 per

Capture of the French fleet from St. Domingo.— Captuin Small, who arrived at Portland to 16 days from St. Croix, informs, that on the 5th ult. a British floop arrived there from St. Christophers, with information that Admiral Jarvis had fallen in with the French fleet from St. Domingo, and captured four fail of the line & five frigates.

The prevailing fever in New York continues to spread descharion and death chroughout that devoted city. Is is said that upwards of 40,000 persons have temov'd into the country, mounth-standing which there were 29 new cases and 6 deaths, in 24 hours ending the 2d inflant. We do not find that the yellow fever has made its appearance in any other town in the Unionand we are happy to learn, that in the growing cities and towns in Virginia, porticularly in Patersburg, the inhabitants erjoy the blessings of health in an eminent degree

Dr John Conditt has been appointed fenator of the United States. by the Vice Prefident of New Jerfey, to supply the vacancy ocerfioned by the expiration of the time for which

Aaron Ogden was elected.