MONDAY, JULY 2, 1804.

We are authorised to say that Colonel AMES TAYLOR of Chatham, is a candidate for the appointment of Elector of President and Vice-President of the United States.

In a few numbers of our last we erroneously stated the sum subscribed to the mual assurance much larger than we intended. It should have been "upwards of 300,000 dollars."

The pretended conspiracy of the English cabinet to procure the assassination of Bonaparte, is disavowed by Mr. Addington, the chancellor, in Parliament. Lord Morpeth made the following observations on the servile answer of the American minister Mr. Livingston, to Talleyrand's letter on that subject. Some of the ambassadors to whom that communication was made " did certainly go to very extraordinary " lengths in their replies to the French mi-"nister, and such as he could hope would be " found to deserve the censury of the different powers they represent. He parti-" cularly alluded to the answer of the re-" presentative of a power who had sprung " from the same source with themselves; " wasse language was the same, and whose "interests, he trusted, were not opposed " to each other. He was sorry to see sen-"timents so derogatory to the honour of the British character, received with such opliant facility, by the Resident of a power " that should have known how to appreciate our national character, in a more " friendly and favourable way."

DEPREDATIONS. The Philidelphia Evening Post, states the whole number of American vel fels captured by the French in 1804, at 106, & by the British at 47. It is believed all the for-mer have been condemned, and but few of the latter. What other class of citizens would have endured robbery with the patience the merchants have thewn?

In the brig Almy, from Cape Francois, ar rived at New York on the 16th ult. came pall a ger. Madam Jassa, wife of Mr. Jeffa, of St. Marks, and daughter of Mr. Martino. She was faved by an American who claimed her as his wife. This is to let her friends know that the has made her escape from that place, and is stil

New-Hampshire Election.

The Boston Centinel enables us to state with certainty the long doubtful result of the New-Hampshire election : Governor Gilman, the federal candidate, is re-elected by a majority of 177. Three of the Council are federalists and two democrats. No law, passed by the Legislature, can have force without the concurrence of the Councit, unters two thirds of both branches of the legislative body concur. Nicholas Gilman is elected president of the Senate, and Gol Nathuniel Gilmin Treasurer of the State-both democrats S brothers of the federal governor. There is a democratic majority of two in the Senate and twelve in the House of Representatives.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in New-York, dated Surrinam, May 10, 1804.

" Little did I expect to have fo soon accasion to inform you, that this co ony is taken by the English. Since 14 days we have been in great fear and confternation. An English fluet of 25 or 30 fail, large and small, with 4 or 5000 troops on board 6 or 800 of which are negro foldiers, made their appearance. Having on y 1000 or 1200 men to defend the feveral posts. A Barringer, one of the commissioned officers here, advised to capitulate, but the two others, Messes Blooys and Battenburg, refused to hear of any capitulation, and would defend the colony Our troops behaved with courage, but were obliged to furrender to fuperior force. Bram's point was first taken by the English, from whence some of the troops marched through the words, and at-tacked the redoubts in front and rear. The En g ich lost a great number of men, kil ed & wound-ed. Our loss is but finall. When the English were in possession of the redoubts, they landed troops on the plantations round the new fortrefs, and attacked it in front and rear. After four or five days defence, Barrenburg and Blooys found themselves in the necessity to furrender without fuch capitulation as could have been earlier made in favor of our troops and marine.

By the appearance of the English fleet, government was much divided here - Barringer & the court of Policy on the one fide, Battenburgh and Bloovs on the other.

The English molest nobody, but behave them

felves very civil, and all is tranquil.

The Engilsh General Green has taken the reins of government in hand. Sir Frederick (former ly Holland Governor here) is in great effect. and confulted by Geo. Green This we confi der as a bleffing. By a proclamation of Gen. Green, the officers of Polic, Julice, &c remain in office 'till the pleasure of the British govern ment shall be known."

Extract of a letter from Abington, V: dated March 27, -1804.

"Yours of the 3d ult. only reached me last post. I shall answer your queries as briefly as now occurs to my memory.

"You already know the situation of the salt-works in a marshy valley, on the waters

of the north fork of the Holstein, and within one mile of said river, which, in freshes, is navigable to the ocean, were there a lock to permit the passage of boats on the forge dam of David Russ, esq near its confluence with the other branches of Holsten Watauga, etc. A considerable portion of Virginia being shut out from commerce, the said state, in order to open this source to her western citizens, and enable them to partake of the general benefits resulting from the procuring and possessing of New Orleans, has appointed commissioners to arrange measures with the state of Tennessee, for the passage of boats through the said dam, which is within the limits of that

"The depth of my salt-well is about 205 or 210 feet. The water rises about 130 or 140 feet in the well, and comes in at the bottom through saltish calcareous earth, and veius or lumps of transparent substances similar to isingglass. The strength of the water is from 4 to 7 for 1, that is, from 4 to 7 gallons of water, will make one of salt.

"The size of the well is about 10 feet square in the clear; it was dug rather larger to admit that size after cribbing, as the calcareous earth being strongly impregnated with saline particles, rendered it dangerous to leave the sides without support, being liable to be affected by wet or damp weather, notwithtennding their hard rocky ap pearance when digging; a reliance on which induced dispensing with cribbing after the first twenty feet, until ninety feet, when in wet weather the former apparent rock got soft and gave way, and thereby much retarded my operations; after remedying that, I afterwards had it secured as they proceeded with cribbing, and afterwards strengthened by internal frames, continued from recommencement after first caving till conclusion in 1709, when I obtained water, being 2 years and 7 mouths in digging, attended with 5000 dolls, expenses, exclusive of well diggers and atterdants, a blacksmith was necessary on the premises to keep their working implements in order. The price of salt by the waggon load and retail, is 3 dollars 33 1-3 cents per Cwt. equivalent to 1 dollar 66 2-3 cents per bushel of 50 lbs. wt. for clean dry salt; damaged and dirty salt, from 6s to 10s per measured bushel.

On contracts for sales of 1000 bushels or upwards, a reduction is made,

The quantity of salt made per day is from 1 to 200-bushels, which leaves a surplus over the demand; they are only worked in the day, not having yet adopted the mode of working at night, but should the consumption or demand justify the extension of the works and necessary expenditures, there is believed to be water sufficient for 1000 bushels per day.

The expenses in making a small quantity being much greater proportionably than a large, when the demand increases to require the daily quantity now made, it will reduce the price, which from the great expense in erecting and carrying on in so small a scale from weat might be done, cannot yet be accomplished in justice to the proprietors, but the present prospects of navigation will much assist and facilitate that period.

"Exclusive of the great advantages to the farmer, in opening a market for their surplus produce-for want of which, agriculture, in this quarter, has hitherto been much cramped, and manufactures and commerce depressed."

Retract of a letter from an officer to his friend in Philadelphia, dated, " Tripoli,

Fanuary 6, 1804. Since my last, we have been closely confined, which makes our time very disagreeable. A few days past at the instigation of our carpenter, three of the crew were put in the screws and received 150 bastinadoes each. He has not yet turned Turk, but I expect he will in a few days, as he has left the prison and lives with our guard .-Four of our crew have turned already.

" For this week past, the Bashaw's child by a favorite wife, has been very ill with the croup, (as the doctor calls it.) He called on our doctor four days after the child's iness, when he pronounced it dangerously ill. The Bashaw immediately offered him his liberty provided he would cure the child. It recovered and is at present well; but not a word more about the doctor's liberty.

" During the last two days, we have lost 10 of our crew."

NEW-YORK, June 1. The high prize.- Last evening a merchant in this city received a letter from a young gentleman in Savannah, Inclosing two tickets in the present lottery, and requesting him to examine as to their fate .-One of them proves to be the fortunate number 13,978, which is entitled to 25,000 dollars, subject to a deduction of 15 per The holder is Mr. James Pelot, a clerk in the house of Dixon & Co. Savannah. Mr. Pelot is supposed to be under 21 years of age, and is in moderate circumstances. The ticket is said to be one of a parcel sent to Seymour and Woolhopter, printers of the Savannah Museum.

Singular .- A nest of snakes, of shoost all kinds and colours, from 3 to 18 inches in length, was accidentally discovered the other day in this town. Upwards of 300 of these reptiles were crowded together in a space of less than two feet square.

FROM AN ENGLISH PUBLICATION.

THE abode of genius, though humble, is always interesting, and the contemplation of it is calculated to impress pleasing sen-sations on the mind. What numbers flock to Stratford upon Avon, to view the spot and trace the steps which Shakespeare trod! and who would omit to visit, Chalfront, in Buckinghamshire, the low-roofed tempo-rary residence of Milton, still in being? Pope's Villa at Twickenham, is the delight of every person of taste; and Stoke Poges, the retreat of Gray, where he wrote his admirable Church-yard Elegy, and other works, will long attract the notice of "musing metancholy."

With awful veneration still we trace

The steps which he so long before had trod;

With rev rend wander view the solemn place

From whence his genius tour'd to Nature's God. The humble residence of Goldsmith, where he meditated on The Traveller, and wrote The Vicur of Wakefield, is a spot consisting of the dwellings of industry and indigence, and known by the name of Green Arbour Court, Little Old Baily, in the vicinity of Snowhill. To this place Dr. Goldsmith removed late in 1758, or early in the year 1759; " for a friend of his paying him a visit in the beginning of March in the latter year, found him in lodgings there, so poor and miserable, that he should not think it proper to mention the circumstance, if he did not consider it the highest proof of the splendour of Dr. Goldsmith's genius and talents, that, by the bare exertion of their powers, under every disadvantage of person and fortune, he could gradually emerge from such obscurity to the enjoymenf of all the comforts, and even luxuries of life, and admission into the best societies in Lon-

"The Doctor was writing his Enquiry (into the present state of polite learning) in a wretched dirty room, in which there was but one chair, and when he, from civility. offered it to his visitant, himself was obliged to sit in the window. While they were conversing, some one gently tapped at the door; and being desired to come in, a poor ragged little girl, of very decent behavior, entered, who, dropping a curtesy, said. "My mamma sends her compliments, and hegs the favor of you to lend her a chamber-pot full of coals."

But scenes like this were at that time familiar to Goldsmith. In his poems is the following description of an Author's bed chamber, in which he has been more than supposed, in many of the particulars to have given a faithful representation of his own.

"Where the Red Lion, staring o'er the way, Invies each passing stranger that can pay, Where Calvert's butt and Parson's black champaign, Regale the drabs and bloods of Dony-Lane; There, in a lonely room, from bailiffs mug, The Muse found Sc og en stretch'd beneath a rug; A window, parch'd with paper, lent a ray, That dimiy show d the state in which he day : The sanded floor that grits being h the tread; The humid wall with party pictures pread, The most game figore was there in view; And the tweeve rules he Poyal Marryr drew ; The Seas us, fram'd with listing, I and a place, And brave Prince William show'd his lamp-black face; The morn was cold, he views with keen desire The misty grate, unconscious of a fire; With beer and mile arr ars the frieze was scor'd, And five crank d tra-cups dress d the chimney burd; A hight- as deck'd his hones in tend of bay, A cap by night -a stocking all the day.

Thomas Cotton, deceased.

THE Subscribers having qualified as Exe cutors of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Cotton, dec. late of Montgomery county; request all persons incepted to make speedy payment, and those who have demands to prefent them properly atteffed.

ARTHUR HARRIS, Exr's. Monigomery county, June 24, 1804,

JOHN BROWN,

R Espectfully informs the inhabitants of the town of Smithfield, and the public in generat, that he has opened a Shop next to Mr. N. Davis's Ing, where he will carry on the Hatting Buliness, and intends keeping a variety of Haty, which he proposes seiling at moderate prices. Those who think proper to favor him with their cuftom shall receive his thanks. Smithfield, June 17, 1804.

RANAWAY,

On the 22d inst. from the Subscriber, NEGRO Fellow named JACK, low, though flout built, has two Marks over his left Eye; took , with him a large Bundle of Clothes, and wears a good broat cloth Cost. A generous Reward will be given for faid Fellow if delivered to me, or fecured fo that I get him a-Wate county, May 24, 1804.

Buchan's Domestic Medicine, For fale at the Minerua Office.

Possfcript.

The Mail on Saturday evening brought nothing of importance.

The proposition of amendment to the Federal Constitution offered by Mr. Ely. has been agreed to in the House of Representatives of Massachusetts-Yeas 86-Nays 63.

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RALEIGH ACADEMY.

HE Truffees of the Raleigh Academy refpectfully inform the Public, that having engaged the Rev. Marin Datarguy (ateof Princeton College and the College of Maryland) as Principal Teacher, and Mils Charlotte Brodie, as Teacher of Needle work, they propose to open the Academy on the till of July next, on the following terms viz.

For the Greek, Latin, Spanish, Italian or French Languages, Mathematics, with their application to the fystem of the World, Navigation,

Aftronomy, &c. five dollars per quarter.

For Geography, the ple of the Globes, Surveying, English Grammar, Book-keeping, Arithmetic, &c. four dollars per quarter. For Reading and Writing, three dollars per

Young Ladies will be taught Needlework with-

out any additional charge. Students entering this Inflitution, as is usual in fimilar effablishments, will be expected to pay for one quarter's Tuition in advance to the Treafurer of the Board.

The Truffees flatter themfelves that from the talents of their Principal Treacher, the extensive plan of Education proposed, and the central and healthy fituation of Raleigh, this Institution will be favoured with a considerable share of public

It is supposed that good Boarding may be had for Students at fixty dollars per annum.

Mr. Detargny being a complete Stenographer, will initiate fach of the Students as defire it in the art of writing fhort hand, for which two dollars per quarter additional will be charged.

Such of the Inhabituants as are enclined to take Students as boarders, will pleafe to fignify the fame to either of the Printers.

Mr. and Mrs Detargny are defirous of meeting with Board ng in some regular Family in the

The thorough bred Imported Horfe.



CLOWN.

FROM ENGLAND LAST PALL,

Will Stand the ensuing Season at my Stable in Orange County, fix miles north of Hillsburgugh,

O Cover Marenat ten dollars the Leap, fo ty dollars the Seafon, and forty dollars to infore a Mare to be with Foal (to be returned if fuch should not be the case) and the Mare'remains the property of the perion who put her to the Hotfe, which may be discharged, any time before the 25th of December west, by the payment of thirry two dollars for Infuring, and fixteen dollars the Scalon, with half a dollar for the Groom in every inflance. Good pafforage & Servante board gratie. Mares fed with Genin at twilve and a half cents per day. The featon will commence the first of March, and end the helt of Anguilt. Any person who puts by the Lear may turn into the feefon again by paying ten dollars note. The greatest care will the taken to prevent accidents and escapes of any kind, but no liability for either.

CLOWN was not by By irdeaux, brother to Plorizel, his dam by Ectir fe, her dum Cryfu, by Carelesa, Regulin, Gadolphin Arabian; great grand dam, Snapplio, by Snap, Mores fon of Partner, out of Driver's dam by Childers -Clown's dam, was also the dam of Smart Joan, Grape, Fire, Mother Black Cap, &c. Bour-deaux was got by Herod, dam by Cygnot, Godolphia Arabian, grand dam by Cartouch, Ebony by Childers, old Ebony by Balto.

DESCRIPTION.

CLOWN Stands 15 hands 3 inches high, is a rich bay, with black legs, full of bone, perfeetly found, has remarkable good action, and was bred by T. Douglass, Efq.

PERFORMANCES.

AT NEW-MARKET.

Cuows heat the Dake of Bedford's Cradock for 200 guineas; he best Mr. Fox's Swallow for 300 guineas; the lame week won a fweep. Hake of 30 guiness each, eleven inbicribers, beating Skylerk or Spray, Grey Diemed, Wheat Sheaf, Mulberry, Gayman and Hidalgo; the lame day he received forfeit from Mr. Fox's Swift for 200 gaineas; the fpring meeting fullowing he received forfeit from Mr. Fox's Swift, Beason courfe, for 300 guineas; the day following he beat Mr. Bullock's Pretender, allowing him 31 lb. for too guiness; the day following he was fecond to the Duke of Bedford's Cradock for the jucky club plate, beating Sir Thomas Director, Minos and Ruby; in the same year he walked over for the Ladica plate at DAVID RAY.