from whence they were taken; but we law the joy present at Te Deum in the evening."

-MATRIMONY-

Though unufual in this country a gentleman offers himself to the attention of any lady, either a maid, a widow, or a discarded wife. He is a widower about 40-rather elegant in his person-a good classic icholar, and knows a little of Hebrew. Knowing the telicities of the conjugal state, and not being a man of any great confidence to push himself forward, he has cholen this method of requesting any lady who has a property of 10,000l. (although wealth is not his object) and who is not remarkably deformed, to address a line to A. B. to be left at the Herald office.

N. B. It is hoped none but those who are serious will answer this.

NEWBURY-PORT, April 20.

From one ewe in the town of Newbury in the course of the patt year has proceeded 16 lambs-In the first place she had three lambs, each of which have now three, and the old one has four this fpring.

A correspondent observes, that this is an increase almost equal to that of revenue officers, under congress, within the same space of time.

S A L E M, April 26.

Captain Byrne arrived here since our last from Tri- country during the late war. nity, Martinique, which he left the 22d of March .-He informs, that about the 12th, a number of transports, with 4000 troops, arrived at Fort-Royal, with v. nom came several commissaries for settling the affairs of that distracted island. Fort Bourbon, then in possellion of the St. Pierre party, immediately was given up to the new general-St. Pierre, however, still remained in possession of its armed partisans, no demand having then been made of it. The army of the other Mr. de L-, one of the number, with his family so necessary to be more fully known for the commercial party remained embodied also, but subject to the orders and servants, stopped at Washington, where they have interests of this settlement. To the gentlemen who are of the fuccessor of count Damas. Three months from remained during the winter. The remainder of the to put this laudable plan into execution, a part of the the arrival of the troops were allowed the vessels there party went as far as the mouth of Buffalo creek, on above intelligence will no doubt be found interesting. to receive the produce of the island unreservedly, after the Onio, 25 miles beyond Washington, where these May 11. Sunday afternoon, between one and two which the customary restrictions would take place .-- St. also remained through the rigorous season, but ill pro- o'clock, a fire broke out in the house of Mr. Kennedy, Pierre and Trinity, it was faid, would be open ports; vided with the comforts many of them had been accus- in High-street, near Eighth-street, which got a consi-Fort Royal in the hurricane months only.

SPRINGFIELD, April 27.

We are happy to inform the public of the arrival of captain John Halls in this place—who is employed by the tecretary at war, to make fuch objevations, as may lead to the accomplishment of the object mentioned in the following certificate:-

THIS is to certify that the bearer, captain John Hills, has been employed by me for the purpose of exploring the country from Spring field to Charles' river, and making accurate furveys hereof, with a view to a certain whether an inland ravigation would be tra icabie.

As this object is of the highest public utility, all good reople are requested to give I m such information and advice, as the nature of the cale may require.

will Liv at l'hilade, pina, this ninth day of Apr I, one thousand leven hundred and H. KNOX.

To aubom it may concern.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, May 3.

At H pewell, not long fince, a man, in f lling a C- and his lady have left Pittsburg with the intentree of two feet diameter, being more curious than tion of returning to France. prudent, flood gazing at the tree when failing, the "Those of the party who stopped at Buffalo creek, tree took and knocked him down, the lower part of the have fince dispersed; some have gone to New-Orleans, trunk lodged upon his legs, where he lay in that fitua- fome to Post St. Vincennes, others to the Illinois countion till another present cut off the trunk, rolled it try, &c. More than half of their servants have run from him, when his legs were to prefed into the ground off. All that I have already said, you will observe, that they could not be got out till prized up with a only relates to the emigrants who left Philadelphia in handspike; by this time we may suppose the poor man's November last. legs entirely mashed, but fortunately he was little hurt -in a very few days he was again employed in felling last, having came as far as Buffalo creek in October trees in the woods, However incredible the account may appear, it is a fact which may be depended on.

On Wednetday last 115 men of the levies of this state marched from Trenton to Fort Pitt.

PITTSBURGH, April 16.

By an express which arrived from Venango last week, we are given to understand, that the fettlers at Colewago, were leaving it, and coming down to the garrison at Fort Franklin; that from every appearance a stroke was intended on that settlement, as several perties of unfriendly Indians had been discovered by scouts that were out; that the Cornplanter and Halftown had upwards of 100 warriors in and about the garrilon, and have runners continually out to bring intelligence, they being determined to protect the garri-

fon at all events, from any infult.

April 23. By Mr. Steuart Wilkins who arrived here on the 10th instant, up the Ohio, from the Kenahway, we have the intelligence, that, just before his leaving that place, a man had come in almost dead with fatique and hunger, who was one of 40 militia that were coming up the river in a boat loaded with provitions for the French settlement at Gallipolis; and that 20 of these whose turn it was to walk on shore and hunt, were fired upon by a party of about 30 Indians, concealed in a thick bushy place, and most probably all cut off but himself. The boar, probably, with the rest on board, had returned down the river. happened on the 27th of March, nearly opposite the mouth of the Sciota, on the Virginia fide of the river.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.

Extract of a letter from Pittsourg, dated April 28, 1791. greatly alarmed by the approach of the Indians. A vanced, without being able to discover the Indians, party of the militia draughted as a guard for the fron- who precipitately retired."

witnesses of this scene, a scene that will serve as an tiers, stationed at the ferry-house opposite this place example to all those who wish to stop the rapid progress on the west of the Allegany river, had a centinel of the revolution. We saw the colours of Port-au- placed out, who was fired on by two Indians, at the Prince re-conducted with military honour to the place distance of not more than fifteen yards, but he received no injur;, one of the bullets cutting the thrap that held brighten in the countenances of all the inhabitants re- his pouch, and the other grazed his fide through his united, who, together with our three regiments, were hunting-shirt; the centinel returned the fire, but also failing to the eastward of the islands Sanguine and Karwithout effect; this firing alarmed the guard, who kolang, he tell in with two small islands, not laid down came to the place, when another Indian had his gun in any chart, or mentioned by any navigator that he presented to shoot one of them, which he observed, knows of, and has great reason to suppose were never and fired first; it is supposed he must have wounded visited before by any European. Some of the inhabithe Indian as he gave a horrid yell, and his piece went tants, to the number of 60 or 70, in about 16 or 18 off so greatly elevated, that the ballet struck a tree close canoes, came off to the ship, and freely bartered all by, upwards of 25 feet up. The Indian then pushed off, but whether the militia dreaded a large party being near, they did not pursue any distance."

Captain Truxton relates, that when general Meadows first penetrated to the borders of Tippoo's territory, that prince fent a flag and an officer to inquire whether the general was in want of any provision; adding, that any thing the country afforded, would be at his fervice-but at the same time requesting to know what his intentions were in advancing with to formida- Ikin could not exactly be accertained; extremely affable an army into his territory,-Meadows treated the ble, and very generous. There were no weapons seen message with contempt, and did not deign to return with them, nor any of their women. an answer—he proceeded. The next day on the road It is much to be regretted that captain Hay could a board was perceived fixed in a conspicuous place not, consistent with his duty as comman er of a merwith a hand pointing in a particular direction and on chant ship, allow himself sufficient time to explore

THE WAY TO SARATOGA, put up probably by some of the French officers belonging to Tippoo's army, who may have served in this

COLONY at SCIOTO.

Translation of an extract of a letter from a correspondent near Pittsturg, dated April 27, 1791.

"The party of Frenchmen which lest Philadelphia in the month of November last, with the intention of g ing to Scioto, did not go as far as that settlement .tomed to. After the severest part of the season was derable height before it was discovered; but the citiover, some of them were obliged to leave the mouth zens, with their usual alactity, extinguished it before of Buffalo creek, and seek shelter in Pittsburg, owing it did any considerable damage - The accident was to the damage caused by a hurricane among their huts. occasioned by one of the joilts of the building running They have been received by the citizens of this last into the chimney .- It is hoped that this accident will mentioned city with marks of civility and kindness— be a caution to carpenters in future to be more careful important services indeed have been rendered to some in placing their work, when not only the property, but by the citizens of Pittsburg. To put a stop to the lives of the citizens are endangered thereby. traud that some unprincipled wretches made use of in On Monday evening, between the hours of ten and their dealings with these Frenchmen, a large majority eleven, a most alarming fire broke out in a livery siaof the inhabitants of Pittsburg assembled, and resolved, ble near the corner of Dock and Third Reets. Al-"That whoever was concerned in bargains with the though the citizens exerted themselves with their usual emigrants, should first inform them of every particular alacrity, the number and vicinity of frame buildings, relative to contracts in this country, and to fell at the which almost instantly caught the slame, owing to the by the majority as dishonest, and to be by them treated time, an alarming appearance. At the same time that accordingly."

miles from Pittsburg, and has already erected on it a very comfortable and handiome habitation. Mr de

"Those who arrived at Alexandria in May or June last, there split; the major part, that is, about 400, removed to the junction of the Scioto and Ohio, and there settled in a number of huts built by the company of New York, and to those huts they gave the name of GALLIPOLIS. These emigrants were to have been furnished provisions by the company, but the supply was very scanty, and has occasioned the removal of a number. The other division led, and in a manner belonging, to the marquis de M-, has passed the winter in Marietta. The marquis giving over the idea of fertling this year at Scioto, owing to the situation of affairs with the Indians, has just arrived at Pittsburg, where he intends to fix himself for a time. He has bought a very pretty p'antation on the Monongahela, which, he tells me, he is going to work with 35 men, the remainder of seventy who left France with

"The marquis de M\_\_\_\_, and his son, the viscount, or rather Mr. M --- and his son M-(only the phantoms of noblemen) are men of learning and of sense, and so is Mr. de L\_\_\_\_. The last mentioned has brought with him a well chosen library of 3000 volumes.

These gentlemen are a great acquisition to this part of the country, and will probably draw more this way. In a few years I think we shall send forth from our and that trade, commerce, husbandry, arts, sciences, woods men who will bear a comparison with our bre- manufactures, &c. begin to prosper on your side of This thren in the maritime parts of the state.

"Yesterday, the 26th, an hour before day-break, three Indians fired on the centinel of a body of militia, which was posted on the banks of the Allegany, opposite to Pittsburg. The man was fortunately not wounded, but his coat was in two places torn by the " Since writing the enclosed, this town has been balls. This firing alarmed the town, the militia adISLANDS DISCOVERED.

From a Bengal paper. Since our last we have been turther favoured with some very interesting intelligence relating to the ship Gratitude, by her commander captain Hay, which states, that on her outward bound passage to China, in they possessed, consisting of wearing apparel, sabricated from a fort of grass, fishing-tackle, and a few cocoanuts, for nails, glass bottles, pieces of any kind of metal, looking-glasses, &cc.

In short, the most trisling things were by them either gladly accepted, or eagerly purchased; a strong circumstance in favour of captain Hay's supposition above mentioned. The natives are tall and well made men: their bodies so much painted that the real colour of the

these islands, the result of which cannot fail of throwing new light on geography and natural hiltory, fo much the object of pursuit at present of all the enlightened sovereigns of Europe. The honourable East-India company have, with philanthropic emulation, closely followed the royal examples. By expeditions, judiciously planned the navigation of the Indian leas is brought to a degree little short of that perfection; and we have authority to announce that two cruners, commanded by officers of confummate nautical abilities, are now fitting out expressly to explore and ascertain the position of the Pelews, and other islands situated in thole seas; and to survey the eastern passage to China,

current price, under the penalty of being confidered unusual dryness of the season, made it have, for some we sympathize with the unhappy sufferers, we cannot "Mr. de L-, whom I mentioned as having help remarking the Providence, that, at the time it spent his winter at Washington, has purchased a fine happened, it was an almost perfect calm, otherwise plantation upon the left bank of the Monongahela, 10 there is no saying what devastation it might have occasioned. Seventeen houses were consumed

Fxtratt of a letter from Fort Pitt, dated April 2. "The Indians in this quarter have been very peiceable for some time; but down the Ohio they are cont nually doing mitchief. There are many conjectures in this country about colonel Proctor's business in the Indian country, as it is known he has left Fort Franklin at French creek, in company with the Complanter

and many of his people."

Extract of a letter from Harrisburg, dated May 1. "A melancholy accident happened on the river just above the town the night before last; a batteau was funk with three young men and two girls in it; one of the young men (which proves to be poor Penich's fon) and the two girls were loft. The screams of those that reached the shore were heard about ten o'clock, by many people, but none seemed alarmed at it We heard the voice very distinctly, and probably if the poor creatures could have had immediate assistance, they might have been saved. The bodies are not yet found."

The ship Brothers, captain Josiah, arrived here on Sunday, after a passage of five months, from Canton. It is pleasing to learn, that all the hands who sailed from hence in this ship have returned in persect health, nor did they, during the voyage, experience any kind of lickness.

Captain Josiah spoke the schooner Thomas, Jones, from this port, out f ur days, all well.

Captain Johah left at Canton the ship Nancy, Smith, of New-York, and the ship General Washington, Donaldson, of Rhode-Island, expected to sail in tour

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to bu friend in this city, by the Pigou.

"I rejoice to fee by the papers, that the United States of America are in such a flourishing condition, the Atlantic. May the bleffing of God continue to send peace, unity, and prosperity to your vast western empire. In London you have many hearty friends, and from the best information, throughout all England. There is great joy among the friends of America here, when things go well in your land, and I can effure you, from personal observation, that your friends daily increase, and that the credit of the American states is perpetually rifing, all owing to your well established

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