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My division being halted on the eighthout 12 o'clock through the words loved to be been sensely, patrols having present by been sent towards Chiclana, without no with the enemy.\* I had received price to the sensely with the enemy.\* I had received price towards the sensely with the enemy.\* ing with the enemy. I had received rece that the enemy had appeared in force on a plain, and was advancing towards the legic of Barofa.

As I confider that politic as the kye that of Santi Petri, 1 immediately commarched in order to support the troops less. the defence, and the alacrity with which manœuvre was executed, ferved as a large able omen. It was however impefible fuch intricate and deficult ground to peter order in the columns, and there never ta time to reflore it entirely.

But before we could get ourselves cia differengled from the wood, the trops out Barofa hill were feen returning from u, with the enemy's lost wing were rapidly aftering. At the same time his right stood on thepa on the edge of the wood, within cannon ha ready within reach of the easy communication by the sea-beach must have involved to whole allied army in all the danger of big attacked, during the unavoidable confused the different corps arriving on the rame ridge of Bermefa nearly at the fame time,

Trusting to the known heroism of Ban troops, regardless of the numbers and page ons of their enemy, an immediate attacker determined on.—Major Duncan foon cond powerful battery of ten guns in the testes Brigadier gen. Wilkes with the brigated Guards, It. col. Crowe's (of the 28th) at battalion, It, col. Norcott's two companies the 2d rule corps, and maj. Archeo with part of 67th foot (feparated from the fig. ment in the wood) formed on the right,

Col. Wheatly's brigade, with 3 companies of the Coldificam Guards, under lierical Jackson, separated likewise from his battles in the wood, and It. col. Barnard's flank tat-

talion formed on the left.

As food as the infantry was thus hely got together, the guns advanced to annual favourable polition, and kept up a milie. Hindlive fire.

The right wing proceeded to the attack of gen Rushin's divition on the hill, while k. cd. Barnard's hattalion, and it. col. Buse's b. tachment of the 20th Portuguele, were wro. y engaged with the enemy's trailleurs care left.

Gen. Laval's division, notwithstanding te havor made by maj. Duncan's battery, tatinued to advance in very impoling main opening his fire of mulquetry, and warm checked by that of the left wing. The left wing now advanced firing: a most determed charge by the three companies of Guard, k the 87th reg. supported by all the remaind of the wing, decided the defeat of ger. La

val's divilion.

The eagle of the 8th reg. of light infatry, which suffered immensely, and a howing rewarded this charge, and remained in posi-sion of maj. Gough, of the 87th regions These attacks were zealously supported col. Belfon with the 28th regiment, and lest col. Provost with a part of the 67th.

A referve formed beyond the narrow re ley, across which the enemy was closely po fued, next thared the fame fate, and ma routed by the faine means.

Meanwhile the right wing was not les successful; the enemy confident of success, met gen. Dilkes on the afcent of the hill at the contest was fanguinary; but the mdaunted perseverance of the brigade of gua of It. col. Browne's battalion, and of It.a. Notcott, and maj. Anderson's detachment overcame every obstacle, and gen. Ruff division was driven from the heights in calfion leaving two pieces of cannon.

No expressions of mine could do justice " the conduct of the troops throughout. No thing lefs than the almost unparellelled exerons of every officer, the invincible braveyd every foldier, and the most determined dete tion to the honour of his maj-fly's arms in all, could have atchieved this brilliant foccess. against such a formidable enemy so peffed.

In less than an hour and an half from the commencement of the action, the entary was in full retreat. The retiring division met, halted, and seemed inclined to fum; new and more advanced position of openid

lery quickly dispersed them.
The exhausted state troops mile pursuit impossible. A position was takened the eastern side of the hill; and were free the ened on our right by the return of the tse Spanifi battalions that had been attacledbefore to my division, but which I had lest on the hill, and which had been ordered tore-

These hattalions (Walloon Guard and Codad Real) made every effort to come backin time, when it was known that we were esgaged.

I understand too, from gen. Whittingham, that with three fquadrons of cavaly he ker in check a corps of infantry and cavalry that

a. One squadron of the 2d hussars; King's rman Legion, under capt. Buiche, and diard by lt. col. Ponsonby, (both had been ested to the Spanish cavalry) joined in set o make a brilliant and most successful arge against the squadron of French dra-

ons, which was entirely routed.
An eagle, fix pieces of cannon, the Geneof divilion Ruffin, and the gen. of Bri-le, Roffeau, wounted and then taken; Chief of the Staff, General Beilegrade, Aid de Camp of Marthal Victor, and the lone of the 8th regiment, with many orofficers killed and feveral wounded and en prisoners; the field covered with the d-bodies and arms of the enemy, atteft my confidence in this division was nobly

After bestowing the highest encomiums the Officers and troops, Gen. Graham pro-

Having remained fome hours on the Barossa ights, without being able to procure any fup-es for the exhausted troops the Commissato the exhaunted troops the Commissaturels having been disperfed on the energy fifth attack of the hill. I left Major is with the detachment of the 3d hattalife the 25th, and withdrew the reft of the ision, which croffed the Santi Petri river

ly the next morning.
I cannot conclude this despatch without ntilly recommending to his majesty's gra-us notice for promotion Brevet Lieutenant os notice for promotion Brevet Lieutenant enel Browne, Major of the 28th foot, Bre-Lieut Colonel Norcott, Major of the th, Major Doncan, Reyal Artiliery, Ma-Gogan of the 87th, Major the Honor-E. E. Achelon of the 67th, and caprain ch of the Royal Engineers, all in com-ad of corps or detachments on this mead of corps or detachments on this me-table fervice; and I confidently hope to the beater of this defpatch, Captain be (to whom I refer your Lordinip for ther details) will be promoted, on being mitted to lay the Eagle at his Majesty's

I have the honour to be, &c. THOMAS GRAHAM. P. S. I beg leave to add, that two Spanifi ters, captains Miranda and Naughton, atned to my Staff, behaved with the utinoff

Isle de Leon, March 10, 1811.

ep dity.

Mr Lord, I have the honour to transmit to your edition the monour to transmit to your edition the return of the killed and wound in the action of the 5th init, and whave fatisfaction to add that the wounded, in trial, are doing well.

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By the belt-account that can be collected the wounded French officers, the enemy about 8000 men engaged. Their loss reports from Chiclana, in killed, wounded isoners, is supposed to amount to 3000. he no doubt of its being very great. Itiansmit too a return of the ordnance in

possession, and also the most accurate that can be obtained of prisoners, most shom are wounded. They are so dispersin different Hospitals, that an exact re-

I have the honour to be, &c. THOMAS GRAHAM, Lieut Gen. P. S. Detachments of cavalry and infan-hive been daily employed in carrying off wounded, and burying the dead, till the ring of the 8th inft, by which time all enemy's wounded that could be found a-

ry the brush wood and heath were brought MASSENA'S RETREAT. About three o'clock on Saturday afternoon telegraph announced to the admiralty the

owing brief but important intelligence m Plymouth :-PLYMOUTH TELEGRAPH. Mallena retreated from Santarem, Lord Ellington in pursuit-5th of March (pers 15th of March, as there is a wrong figbefore the 5th.) Gannet arrived."
The above intelligence was immediately mimitted to the Lord Mayor by Mr. Yorke

the following Letter:—

Mr. Yorke prefents his compliments to Lord Mayor, and has the honour to tranf-

We immediately communicated the impor-

despatch in a second edition. All sellerday the public were in great interest for the arrival of the official despated Lord Wellington, but though the tacts the retreat of the enemy and our pursuit, undoubted, no official despatches have arrived from Lord Wellington. It is he Gannet but the Ganges, one of fir Jo-Yorke's squadron that is arrived. ph himself was off the Start yesterday. following are the accounts we have re-

Mena had, on the 4th of March, broken low the surface of the earth.

tempted to turn the Barofa height by the up his camp at Santarem, and fallen back towards Spain, leaving part of his camp equi-page behind, and that the light troops of ford Wellington's army were continually harraffing the rear of Maffena's. The Portuguele Ordinanza had intercepted and cut off 300 wa-1 gons of bread deltined for Maffena's army. This sudden retreat of Massena is supposed to be on his hearing of the arrival of the re-inforcement of 6000 men with rear-admiral fir J. Yorke. We are happy to state our army was in excellent health, and our fick and convaleicents were comfortably lodged in Belem palace, a convent fitted up as an hospital. Maffena, as a ruse de guerre, previous to his retreat, filled up fome loldier's jackets with firaw, with a hat and cap, as centinels, but this was foon discovered, and did not prevent an immediate pursuit. The enemy it is sup-posted have buried their artillery, as the roads are now impassable for heavy artillery. Another letter same date.

"His Majefly's th p Ganges, of 74 guns. arrived here last evening from Liston; left the Tagus the 8th inst.—She brings the gra-tifying intelligence of the retreat of the French army from their position at Santarem. It took place on the 4th instant, the day on which the troops conveyed by Sir Joseph Yorke arrived from England .— In order to leceive our piquets, Mallena attempted a ruse de guerre, by placing effigies dressed in uniform, with musicets, in front of his entrenchments; it was, however, foon detected, and on orders being given for our army to advance, they discovered that the enemy had made a precipitate retreat, leaving behind a great part of his baggage, gun carriages, camp equipage, &c. Exaggerated accounts as to the number of the reinforcements received by Lord Wellington, added to their own necellities, are supposed to have determined the adoption of this desperate expedient. When the intelligence reached Lisbon his Lordship had been three days in pursuit. These accounts are corroborated by a numbers of private letters with which we have been favoured; they state that several skirmishes had taken place between our van and the French rear-guard, in which a number of prisoners had fallen into our hands; that the streets of Santarem were filled with dead horles, baggage, gun-carriages, &c. from the latter circumstance, it is supposed they had buried the greater part of their artillery, the badnets of the roads rendering their conveyance impracticable. A report was like-wife prevalent at Lifbon, that the Spaniards had intercepted an immense convoy of biscuit destined for Massena's army. The respecta-ble quarter from which we derive our information, prompts us to entertain the pleating hope of being able to lay it before our readers in an official shape in the course of a few days, as a cutter was waiting at Lisbon for the purpose of bringing home the dispatches from lord Wellington."

Orders were received at Plymouth on Friday

day, for all the royal artillery in the dillrift, with the exception of two companies, to pre-pare for immediate embarkation for Portugal, together with other reinforcements to a confiderable extent.

New-York papers have arrived to the 22d ult. They mention the feizure at New-York of several American vessels in consequence of the president's proclamation.

## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8.

CHARITY SCHOOL.

BY the regulations of the Charitable Society, adopted at the time of its formation, a School, for the purpose of instructing in the rudiments of useful knowledge children whose parents or guardians are unable to educate them, was proposed to be established. The Board of Managers, impressed with the importance of this part of the plan of the Society, have lately refolved to attempt the execution of it, and, having engaged an Infiructor, are about to open the School. In order to obtain a sufficient fund for commencing it, the feveral inftalments which will for his Lordship's information the co-cf a Telegraphic Despatch just received be immediately required, and they are re-quested to pay the same to Mr. George Shaw, quested to pay the same to Mr. George Shaw, the treasurer. The Board of Managers also persuade themselves, that others will be willing to afford their affistance in giving effect to this Inflitution, more especially those of the City and neighbourhood who have not as yet contributed in any manner to this Fund for the selief and benefit of the Poor.

## MAMMOTH TOOTH.

On Wednesday the 3d inst. was exhibited in ored this morning. Government have the town of Burlington, Vermont, a Mambre the official particulars but the town of Burlington, Vermont, a Mambre thourly expected:

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"PLYMOUTH, MARCH 23. Last night arrived the Ganges, 74, capt. gill; and it is equal in weight to 96 horse undas, in 10 days from Lifton, the brings teeth, or 160 ox teeth. It was found in following important intelligence. That Sciota Salt Lick, state of Ohio, feet beMAD DOGS.

We are concerned to state that the young fon of a gentleman in this city has been lately bitten by a dog, supposed to be mad. Is it not the duty of the police to establish and enforce fome regulations respecting dogs, which may ensure the safety of the citizens. The number of dogs in this city, independent of the mischief they may occasion when in a state of madness, may be considered as a public nuisance, which the police are bound in duty to remove.
[N. York paper.]

The Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia have enacted an ordinance which provides that all Dogs found running at large in the streets after the 10th day of May without having a metal collar, upon which the name of the owner and his selidence are engraved, shall be liable to be killed; a reward of half a dollar to be paid for every dog fo killed, and 20 dollars fine for interrupting those who undertake to kill them.

REMEDY FOR THE GRAVEL. A philanthropilt begs to communicate to the world, the following simple remedy for

Diffolve three drachms of prepared natron in a quart of cold foft water, and take half this quantity in the course of the day. Continue this medicine for a few days, and that painful complaint will be disloged. It may be taken at any hour, but it is best after a meal. The greatest martyrs to this disorder have been perfectly relieved by this fimple

There is no quackery in the preceding prescription, which is offered to mankind with a feeling of humanity.

Encouragement to adventurers in the Matri-

monial Lottery.

Mr. George Keffer's wife, of Petersburg (Penn.) on the 11th Feb. presented her hut band with three fons at a birth-all healthy. Se as large as they usually are. On the 8th Feb. the wife of Mr. Zadoc Hitchcock, of Westminster, (Vermont,) was fafely delivered of three daughters, all in good health.

BATTLE NEAR CADIZ.
The editor of the United States Gazette is

indebted to a friend for the following interesting extract of a letter, from an intelli-gent American in Cadiz, giving a detailed account of the recent engagement in the neighbourhood of Cadiz. CADIZ, MARCH 8.

I wrote you fome days ago and mentioned to you that an expedition was fitting out from this, with a view of attacking the French at Chiclana. I cannot tell you why, and indeed it is difficult to perceive on what principle the British general determined that the whole expedition flould be embarked at Cadiz, carried round to Tarifa, there landed, and be compelled to drag their artillery and heavy baggage through the most infamous roads and mailhes, and after all bring his men, spent with fatigue, not having had their knaplacks off their backs for thirty six hours, to fight the battle within light of our own posts, when he could have marched out by a bridge with his men fresh and without any baggage to impede them doing their duty.—
However the fact is as related. In this situation marching down towards Chiclana, the English being posted in a wood by La Pena who was the Spanish Commander in Chief, was surprised by the main body of the French under Victor.—They formed as quick as posfible, but during the time necessary for this operation the French were pouring in their musketry and grape shot and made a terrible havock. The moment they formed they charged the French with the bayonet and in a very fliort time completely routed them-The French took a polition on a hill, the English then charged with bayonet and routed them with dreadful slaughter-results are 4 French generasi, 2 killed, 2 prifoners (one fince dead) 35 officers wounded and prifoners about 300 prifoners, and there are yet lying on the fields, about 700 French bodies.

When General Graham found himfelf furprifed he went into the ranks cheering his men, and led them on in person to the charge -not a man did not do his duty; and one officer of the 87th regiment killed eleven Frenchmen and brought in five prisoners-1 have converfed with him fince-During the engagement General La Pena with eight or ten thousand Spaniards did nothing—they gave no assistance—and though Gen. Graham fent several messages, La Pena would not allow his men to go on. Had the Spaniards advanced, the whole French army would have been taken; not a man would have ef caped; and it has been politively ascertained that Victor had orders to this essets "Give battle, and if you are beaten retreat upon Seville"-and every French foldier was prepared for a retreat. In disgust (with his men so wearied and fatigued, that they were hardly able to fland) Gen. Graham came into the Island, all the wounded have been brought in, five pieces of artillery, and one eagle taken by the 87th regiment—which I have feen.

I cannot express to you the diffiest which every man feels for the conduct of La Pena, and more to find that as yet no notice has been taken of it. There is no blame to be attached to the foldiers, they cried out for the English General to head them but in vain. The lots of the French has been greater than has ever been known in any battle where fimilar numbers have been engaged; particularly in officere-no less than four generals, and I calculate at least two thousand men, killed and wounded. I went through the hospitals, and conversed with many of the men-I faw a number just taken off the field.

MARCH 10.

It is faid, and I have reason to believe it, that gen. La Pena will be brought to an account for lis conduct, and a new expedition is spoken of. Several regiments have marched out again to day, and it is hoped and exed out again to day, and it is hoped and expected that fomething decifive will be done. Gen: Graham, it is afferted, is to have the command, if fo, I have every hope our fiege will be raifed. The French army does not now exceed 10,000 men, and they have many points to defend. Every thing here in the war-like way is alive, and if the Spaniards do their duty much indeed can be done. You thus fee that the besiegers are besieged, and fo far from any fears being entertained respecting Cadiz, every thing wears the most favourable appearances. During the business at the island, a diversion was made in the bay of Cadiz, three forts were taken. Rota and Fort St. Mary's were taken possession of by admiral Keats. They remained several hours there. The poor inhabitants came out in thousands to admiral K-ats who went here in person, and it was diffreshing to be obliged to leave them. The corduct of the British has been gallant indeed, and inspires courage into every class of men.



## FARMER.

WILL stand this season, to cover mares, at Col. Samuel Watkins's, tear South-River Church, on Mondays and Tuefdays in each week, at Mr Stephen Beard's, fenior, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Stephen Rummels's Tavern on Fridays and Saturdays, at four dollars, or one and an half barrels of corn, payable the 1st day of November next, three dollars and fifty cents call fent with each mare, will be received in fieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his size by Nebuchadnezzar; ie in high order, full fix-teen hands high, seven years old in May next; his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any raised in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or faddle .- Covering will commence the 29th April, 1811.
HENRY JOHNSON.

To be Rented, Sold, or EXCHANGED,

THAT elegant fituation oppolite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men ; the advantage of keeping a ferry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets, (for the seller,) in the state, is very great. I would sell the same on accommodating terms, or exchange it for land on the Eastern Shore, more convenient to me.

Any person wishing to rent, purchase or exchange, may apply to Mr. Clements of Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has our several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any sort of wood, at their peril.

DAVID KERR. My 5, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans con ty, letters of administration on the personal effate of John Sands, decenfed, late of the ciellate of John Sands, decealed, late of the elty of Annapolis. All persons having claims against, said estate, are requested to bring them softward, legally audienticated, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to DELILAH SAND Administratrix.

May 6, 1811.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath taken out letters of administration on the estate of Robers Welch, of John, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceated. All persons who have claims against said estate are requested to bring them

forward, legally authenticated, and all perfors indebted to make immediate payment, to BENJAMIN WELCH, Ext. 3w.