unite with our fellow titizens however much we may differ from them in political opinions, in every constitutional and practical measure of defence, which the exposed situation of this state may require, and that instead of indulging in unmanly fear, we will strive by every effort in our power, to rescue our country from its present degraded condition, and restore it to that high state of prosperity and honour from which it has fallen.

Resolved, That the said resolutions and proceedings be forthwith published signed by the chairman and secretary.

MATTHEW TROTTER, Ch'm. GEO. P. OAKLEY, Sec'ry.

THE PRINCE OF NEUFCHA. TEL'S CRUISE.

The editors of the New-York Gazette and the public, are continually indebted to the indefatigable industry of Mr. Topliff, for a faithful and minute detail of every occurrence that reaches him. The following particulars of the late madam Charretor's privateer Neufchatel, and her brave and successful defence against the boats of the Endymion frigate, were copied from the Journal of the privateer by Mr. Topliff, from which circumstance there can be no doubt of their accuracy.

[ANTICIPATED.]

LNCHANGE COFFEE-HOUSE, BOSTON

S.turday Evening, Oct. 15. Arrived, the privateer brig Prince of Neufchatel, Ordronaux, commander, of New-York, of 310 tons and 17 guns, from a cruize, the particulars of which are taken from her journal, as follows, viz:

Sailed from Cherbourg, France, the 4th July.

On the 9th, captured sloop Jane. Bowen, of Cardigan, from St. Jean de Luz, for Falmouth, cargo lumber, 70 tons burthen, 5 men-burnt her. 11th, captured brig Steady, Bui-

ley, of Hull, from Bordeaux, for St. ins, N. F. cargo provisions and bale goods, took out the latter, and some of the former articles, and burnt her-107 tons burthen, 11 men and 4 guns.

22d, captured brig Triton, Blance, of Peter Head, 127 tons 8 men, 2 guns, from Cadiz, from London, cargo coffee and wine, took out part of the cargo, and then scuttled her.

24th, captured transport brig Aaron, Pindall, of Scarborough, 142 tons, 8 men, 4 guns, from Gibralter, for Lisbon, in ballast, and scuttled her.

27th, captured brig Apolio, Hardy, of Hall, 135 tons, 7 men, from St. Ubes. for Riga, cargo salt, and burnt her.

August 9th, captured the cutter General Doyle, Simpson, of Bristol, from Leghorn, for Bristol, 83 tons, 7 men, 6 guns, coppered, car. go oil, took out most of the cargo,

14th, captured brig Barwich Packet, Crossby, from Cork, of and for Bristol, coppered, 94 tons, 7 men, 4 guns, with 50 passengers and ballast, put on board a number of prisoners and gave her up.

Same day captured sloop George, Barker, of Ramsgate, 50 tons 5 men, from Milford Haven for Plymouth, cargo coals, scuttled her.

15th, captured brig Sibson, Clark, of Whitehaven, 200 tons 9 men, 4 guns, from Greenock for Cork, in ballast, scuttled her.

18th, captured brig Nymphe, Ilutchinson, of Whitehaven, 150 tons 10 men, from St. Jean de Luz, for Cork, cargo provisions and dry goods; took cut the latter, threw overboard the former; put on board a number of prisoners and gave her

Same day captured brig Albion, Farquhar, of Whitehaven, 185 tons, 8 men. 4 guns, from Greenock, for Cork, cargo wine, gin, brandy and dry goods; took out the latter and then burnt her.

20th, captured ship Harmony, Wilson, of Greefick, 290 tons, 8 men, 4 guns, from Greenock for Cork, cargo dry goods, rum and an assortment of other articles, took out part of the cargo and manned her; kept company till the 24th, and saw her recaptured on that day by a sloop of war, then 8 leagues south of the Land's End.

All the foregoing prizes were captured in the Bristol and Irish chan-

Same time the Harmony was capcured a letter of marque brig was little to windward, which run down towards the ship and gave her a broadside when she struck, but wishing to take out part of the cargo of the Harmony, and several suspicious sail being in sight to windward permitted her to proceed.

August 30th, latitude 45 1.2. lotte, Edwards, of Londan, 9 men 8 guns 190 tons, from Rio Janeiro for Greenock, cargo hides and Brazil wood; burnt her.

September 6th, latitude 41 12. longitude 45, captured ship Douglas, Cameron, of and for Liverpoo from Demerara, with a cargo of 421 hhds. sugar, 190 puncheons rum, 6 hhds. molasses, 254 bales cotton, 412 bags coffee, 3 bags ginger and 28 logs of mahogany, of 420 tons 21 men and 4 guns, manned her, after taking out some coffee, and or-

dered her to keep company.

Sept. 30, lat. 38', long. 61', captured sehr. Mary Ann. M-Leod, of and from St. Johns, NB. for Barba does, 103 toas, 6 men, cargo lumber, burnt her.

July 26th, spoke under English colors, (and kept co. for some time) an English brig et 8 guns, and 30 men, from Lisbon, for Gibraltar, in ballast, and ascertaining from her that she had parted a short time before with several men of war, which were looking after several American privateers said to be in that neighborhood, and knowing we should have to put all prisoners on board and let her go, by which means the enemy might get information of us, let her proceed undeceived of our being an American.

Aug. 30, boarded Russian ship Austrian, from Havanna, with sugar and coffee, bound to Bordeaux. informed she had been plandered of some coffee the day before, by an English letter of marque brig, under American colors (American ensign at the peak, an English pendanti at the main) but the captain said he knew her to be a Guernsey brig, as he saw her in Havanna.

Sept. 2. lat. 44, long. 35%, spoke and lourded brig William, prize to the York, of Baltimore, and supplied her with bread.

On the 9th inst. made Nantucket, n co. with our prize, the Douglas. On the 11th, Nantucket bore north about 1-4 mile distant from the land-discovered a frigate off Gay Head, which gave chase, and came up very fast, with a fresh breeze, while we were becalmed. At 3 PM. we took the breeze, and took the Douglas in tow, the frigate then about 4 leagues from us. At sun-set it fell calm. At 7 PM. was obliged on account of the current, to come to anchor about musket shot of our prize; and supposing the frigate would send her barges to attempt to capture us, called all hands to quarters and there kept them-At half past 8 Am. signal was made ir. the prize, that the barges were coming, prepared for them. Soon after discovered them, and commenced firing, which they distegarded and were soon alongside-they were five in number, one on each side, one on each bow, and one on the stern-A warm action was then kept up with muskets, pistols, cutlasses, &c. and in every attempt the enemy inade to board, he was promptly met and repulsed. About 20 minutes after the commencement, the enemy cried out for quarters, which were granted and then ended. Of the five barges and launches, (which contained men including officers.) at the commencement of the action, one was sunk, (with 48 men. 2 only of which were saved) 3 dritted off from along side, apparently with no living men on board, & 1 was taken possession of .- She contained 36 men at the commencement of the action, 8 of which were killed, 20 wounded, and 8 unhurt. It was then ascertained they were from the Endymion, and were all armed with pistols, boarding pikes, muskets, cutlasses and blunderhusses. The 2d lieut. of thet frigate (F. Ormond. who was unhurt,) 3 midshipmen, 2 of which were severely wounded, and one master's mate, also wounded, were permitted to come on board the remainder of the prisoners, (25 scamen and marines) were kept in the launch astern all night, after taking out the arms, oars, &c. as the commander dare not trust them on board, having only 8 men left fit for

duty. The Prince of Neufchatel had ony 38 men, including officers, at quarters, at the commencement of the action, and had on board 37 prisoners. After the action it was: ascertained, that 6 of her crew were killed, (as well as Mr. Charles Hilburn, of Nantucket, a pilot taken out of a fishing vessel) 15 severely

wounded, 9 slightly, and 8 unhurt.
The next morning the Lieut. Midshipman and master's mate, signed a paper in behalf of themselves, and the seamen and marines, pledging their honors, not to serve against the U. S. during the war, unless ex-

changed ; and were sowed ashore to Nantucket in the Liquinch, by the Prince of Neufchatel's boat. Shortly after, Captain Ordronaux sent 15 of his other prisoners and his 15 severely wounded men also on shore, and placed the former at the dispbsal of the marshal as he did not dare to trust them on board in his then enseebled situation, and soon after got under weigh. Left Holme's Hole yesterday, and saw a frigate, supposed to be the Endymion, at anchor in Tarpaulin Cove. Saw the Douglas at the east end of Nantucket, under sail, and as she has two good pilots on board, it is thought she will be able to get into Hyan-

The Prince of Neufchatel has brought in 140 bales, 160 boxes, and 156 trunks of dry goods, 23 casks and 174 boxes sweet oil, and a large quantity of coffee, rum and various other atticles, and 20 pri-

All the Newspapers which the Prince of Neufchatel obtained from her prizes, i have. They are a file of the London Courier to the 5th of August, and a Glasgow Chronicle of the 11th of August, which do not contain any thing new except the following :-

" Much speculation has been occasioned by a hot press on the River Thames, to-day, and by the avidity with which government have taken up transports, without regard to price or proportion, and for the long interval of 6 months; we did apprehend that it was for the conveyance to America of the Army intended to act under the immediate orders of Lord Hill: but by communications from officers who are intended to act with that army, we find leave of absence has been given them to the month of September .-On further inquiry, we are told, that these transports are engaged for the account of the French government, and that they are to be employed to take out a competent force to secure a landing on the Island of St. Domingo, preparatory to the establishment of the French authority on that Island."

From my Newburyport Correspondent, under date of yesterday.

"Letters have been received in this town from Castine, stating, that the British Collector had opened the Custom house; that all vessels which belonged there previous to its surrender, were restored to their original owners, and allowed a clearance to and free intercourse with New-Brunswick, and all the British Provinces."

A gentleman who came in the stage this evening, left Burlington. Wednesday morning, and reports nothing new at that place.

SAML. TOPLIFF.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. From the N. E. Palladium of Oct. 18 A gentleman who left Nantucket on Saturday last, states that the ship Douglas, prize to the Prince of Neufchatel, was run ashore on the E. end of the Island, on Thursday last, by the prize-master, after he had cut her cables-she lay in a safe and convenient place to land her cargo, about two thirds of which had been got out, without damage, and some of it stored—the rest was landing. The ship was stripped im-mediately after being run ashore it was not expected she would be got

The above gentleman was on board the Endymion at Tarpaulin Cove, and had frequent conversations with the officers on board, and at Nantucket, who were in the action with the privateer - they stated that the number of men and officers who went from the ship was 111, viz. 40 in the launch, 50 in two barges, 14 in under charge of the doctor.

The officers stated their loss at 30 killed and 35 wounded. The 1st lieut. of the ship* (who commanded the expedition.) and a midshipman, were the only officers killed. The former fell in attempting to board the privateer. Several midshipmen and master's mates were wounded. Lieutenant Ormond, 2d, was slight-

ly wounded. The gig, during the action, attempted to cut the privateer's cable, but a bow gun having been discharged at her, she desisted-the wad if the gun wounded the doctor, having broken three of his ribs-This boot was supposed by the captured officers to have been sunk, but she escaped to the frigate, towing the other three boats, which were considerably injured, and lost many

men. A detachment of 18 marines, with a Lt. were in the action.

* Hawkins.

part of their men succeeded in getting on the privateer's deck, having drove her men back, but the Americans rallied again, and drove them in turn-overboard.

Captain Hope and his officers gave the privateer great credit for the gallant defence she made, and stated that they lost as many men as they should in an engagement with a fri-

Cupt. H. said he should send a force to take charge of the Dou las's cargo. The original capt. was at Nantucket, looking out for his share of the property.

One of the enemy's wounded, it

was stated, received no less than twenty-eight wounds in different parts of his body, by musket balls!

BOSTON, OCT. 18. FROM CASTINE AND HALIFAX.

A fleet of 7 sail (including several transports, with about 60 artillerists on board,) arrived at Castine 9th inst. from Halifax under convoy of a brig. A gentleman who was a passenger, has favoured us with Halifax papers to the 30th ultimo .-Admiral Cochrane remained in port, destination unknown-he brought only about 200 wounded troops with him from the Chesapeake. About 2000 troops at Halifax. News of the capture of the British Champiain fleet, and retreat of Sir George had been received. No late news from Europe.

A schooner arrived at Halifax 3d, which had seen an American privateer off Liverpool, N. S. with two prizes in co. out of one of which she was taking goods.

The above fleet brought Governor Sherorooke's Proclamation to the inhabitants of the eastern country .-It is very lengthy.

The Leander and Furieuse frigates (the former arrived the day before front Boston Bay,) and two gun brigs, at Castine, 13th inst.

A Halifax paper states that the force waich landed to attack Baltimore, consisted of the troops under gen. Ross, (who was mortally wounded, while reconnoitring.) with the 2d batt, of Royal Marines, those of the fleet, and about 600 seamen .-The enemy's loss is not given. The paper adds-"col. Brooke fon whom the command devolved, after the fall of the Gen.] soon drove the enemy to his strong works on the environs of the city; and the frigates, &c. under Vice-Admiral Cochrane, in the Surprize, at the same time opened a spirited fire upon Fort M'Heny-but the entrance of the harbor being obstructed by sunken hulks, a number of heavy gun-boats inside, and flanked with batteries; while the town, on the land side, was defended by a regular chain of strong fortifications, garrisoned with from 15 to 20,000 men. Under all these circumstances, it was thought proper to withdraw the troops, which was effected next day without annoyance."

HALIFAX, Sept. 30. The Bodies of the gallant Major Gen. ROSS, and Capt. Sir PETÉR PARKER, late of H. M. S. Menelaus were brought here in the Tonnant, and yesterday, the corps of the former was landed, under a dis-charge of half minute guns from the latter place on the 18th inst. that Fiag-ship; received at the Kings. wharf, by the Grenadier Company of the 64th Regt. and interred with all those military honors and marks of high respect, due to his rank and distinguished services.

Ar. Monday, H. M. S. Tenedos, Hon. Captain Parker, and several Transports, with the 98th regiment from Penobscot. Wednesday, H. M. S. Tonnant, Vice-Ad. Sir Alex-der Cochrane. K. B. Captain Kerr; the cutter, and 7 in the gig. The Surprise, Hon. Captain Cochrane; last was a look-out boat, unarmed, Diomede, Capt. Pigott, 7 days from the Chesapeake. Yesterday, the schm Whiting, Lt. Little, with dispatches for the Vice Ad. from Plymosth, Aug. 15. October 19.

The following gentlemen were resterday chosen by joint ballot of the two houses of the General Court, Delegates to meet Delegates of o-ther New England States, at Hartford, on the 15th day of December next : Hon. George Cahot,

Harrison G. Otis, c Timothy Bigelow, Nathan Dane, William Prescott, Samuel S. Wilde, George Bliss, Joshua Thomas, Hodijah Baylies, Joseph Lyman, Daniel Waldo, Stephen Longfellow.

We have been favoured by Mr. Topliff, keeper of the Exchange a fort which commands the entrants

The English officers stated that Coffee House Diary, with Hallian papers to the 12th inst. The principle gricle of interest is the proclamation of Gov. Sherbroke and Adm. Griffith, relative to the gothe Penobscott.

It commands all judges, justices of the peace, and other officers, to con. tinue in authority, and to preserve the peace agreeable to the laws of the commonwealth, it appoints Maj. General Gerard Gosselin, governor; a I persons found in arms against the British, or who shall give information to their enemy, are to be tried by a court martial; the U. States collectors and revenue officers are ordered to pay over the public mos nies in their hands to the British collector at Castine; the inhabitants are required as speedily as possible to take an oath to behave peaceable and quiet, and while residing in that country, not to bear arms against the British; all persons are to be protected in their persons and property.

Inhabitants of the country owning vessels who shall have taken an oath of allegiance, may receive from the officer of the customs a certificate and coasting license; and such vessels may navigate from Monhegun Island to New-Brunswick line and ten leagues from the coast; inhabitants and British subjects may import into the port of Castine in British vessels all kinds of itish goods from British ports ..

Goods and vessels at Castine are subject to all the rules, regulations, and navigation laws, precisely as at Halifax: the proclamation to have effect until the pleasure of the P. Regent shall be known. It is dated Halifax, Sept. 21.

We find in the Halifax poper, a Kingston, Jam. article of Sept. 7, which states that general Ballasteros with 10,000 men had sailed fr. Cadiz for Santa Martha, Gen. Capone was ready to embark with 20,000 Spanish & Portuguese troops for Louisiana, & that Gen. Lacy was shortly after to leave Spain with an equal number of men for La Plata and Chili.

Extract of a letter from Halifax to the Keeper of the Exchange Coffee House Books, dated 13th in-

" Adm. Cochrane sailed yesterday, destination unknown. Several men of war are in and out daily; no belief in a peace; no want of it here. The Ida sold for 3000l. with about 2 bbls. of provisions and one

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 20. Extract of a letter to a gentleman in the vicinity of George-town, (S. C.) dated

Fort Hawkins, Sept. 28. Mr. Wood, who may be relied on, says that he was at Conards# on the 10th inst. and conversed with Joe Hardrige, a half breed, who that very day arrived from Pensacola: Hardrige narrates as follows :-That on the 1st instant thereabouts, he left Pensacola; that he saw about 200 British troops demolishing an old fort for the purpose of rebuilding it; that 6000 troops had been landed at Roses Island, (between Apilachicola Bay and Penthe citizens were looking daily for the proclamation of war against America by Spain, and that a battle with Gen. Jackson was currently spoken of Wood further states that the Indians had not a doubt of the truth of what they heard and appeared to be much alarmed and distressed. For my own part I place much confidence in the report, the number of 6000 I am of opinion is somewhat exaggerated. We have had as late accounts of Gen. Jackson, he was at Mobile with about 4000 men the last accounts, and I strongly suspect we shall next hear of him in Pensacola. Col. Hawkins has been here for 15 days and has heard nothing from him.

* Sixty miles down the Chalihoo-

Extract of a letter, dated New-Or-

leans, Sept. 22, 1814. A vessel from Vera Cruz is in the river, bringing the important informarion that, as soon as the refusal of Ferdinand to accept the constitution made by the Cortes, was known in the kingdom of Mexico, all parties were unanimous pihe royalists joined the patriots; the new viceroy was deposed, and the independence of that delightful country proclaim. ed at Mexico, Vera Cruz and all other cities of that province.

Private lettere from Pensacela state that the British having under a false present, gained possession of

of ile harbour, to drill and die line the Indians, now refuse to it back to the Spaniards. Th letters add that all the freele Louisianna, who serve at Pensa is officers, are not at all dispe to act against their native coun and finally that all the Spani there loudly expressitheir natre gainst the British.

H. Q. 7th Military District.
Mobile, Sept. 19t

I enclose you the general ord the 15th inst. which gives you i tail, the glorious victory obtain Major Lawrence and his little tan band, over the combined a by land and water of the British dians and Spaniards. Maj. Lawrence, his officers men, have fulfilled my highest h

They have immortalized thema They are covered with glory. Laiso enclose you copies of Nicholl's proclamation and o and those of Sir William I Percy. Col. Nicholls has lost an e

the late engagement, and Sir Henry P. a ship, from which fair to presume we will not be bled again with their proclam or orders. I send those documents to y

publication. I am respectfully your ob

A. JACKSON, Maj. C Commandant Col. Andrew Hynes, Adj. G

, Tennessee.
P.S. The fort was never moned, and when the flag-st shot away, then alone the lan attempted to charge.

On seeing it again raisco backed out, circumstances [a determination to put the g to the sword or tomanawk.

By the Hon. Wm. Henry Capt. of His Majesty's shi mes, and senior officer Gulf of Mexico.

You are hereby requested rected after having recei-1st battalion of Royal Colon rines, to proceed in his m sloop under your command a moment's loss of time for Ba On your arrival at that pla

will communicate with th

person there; you will urge throw themselves under the tion of G. Britain; and sho find them inclined to pursu step, you will hold out to the their property shall be see them, that they shall be co British subjects, and at the sion of the war, lands in Hi ty's colonies in America, allotted to them. In Aturn concessions, you will insiimmediate cessation of hos gainst Spain; and in ca should have any Spanish not disposed of, that it is stored, and that they put val force into the hands o nior officer here, until the der in chief's pleasure is ki the event of their not h clined to act offensively ag United States, you will power to persuade them t neutrality, and still ende put a stop to their hostilitie Spain; should you succeed ly in the object for which sent, you will concert s sures for the annayance of my 2s you judge best from stances, having an eye to tion of their small arme with me, for the capture &c. You will at all ever self, join me with the ut

patch at this post, with th of your success. Given under my hand board H. M's. ship Herme sacola, this 30th day of

1814. Signed PERC Nicholas Lockyer, Esq. c of his majesty's ship A true copy from the my possession.
W. C. C. CLAIP

By the Hon. Wm. He Captain of H. M. S. senior officer of the Gu

Having understood Hat tish merchantmen have b bitants of Barrataria, rected Capt. Lockyer, sloop Sophia, to proce-place, and to inquire in tumstance, with pour demand in tant restitue case of re usal, to des