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Boston, June 12. gives a more parf the unhappy and eck of the whaling n has been before

tter to the editors, et, June 6, 1821. rived at this port.

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the faland the around thew P. Joy was already the removed into the stopping where he died! Show the count matery hoat parted rest in the night and the angular mater's boat separated form the standing to the Southway wind, and when in late wind, and when in late wind, and when in late wind tails in the night. Capt Police boat only was now left with a crew dying one after another thunger.

Capt. P. went as far as it as before taking a fair wind.

Coast he spoke the ship Here Nantucket, late commandedby cipe, James Russell, the mate of, which informed him that they went into port on the Coast, and that capital Russell went on shore to obtain some refreshments; when landed he was immediately taken belere the Commandant, and while belere um some evil minded person dropp. ed a letter in the street, purporting that he was a spy from Lord Coch. rate, upon which the populace became highly enraged and swore they would have his life. The Commandant immediately ordered him to prison. Capt. R. requested tohne nis pedding and clothes, which were denied him. They then sent thre large boats ful of men on boardile ship, who dr ve the crew belowaid tied them. They then barred down the harches and plundered the ship of every article they could fed is cluding her papers. Fortunately Parriot brig hove in sight and the drift on the rocks. The mate fal ing they were gone, got hims! loose and untied the rest, they the forced up one hatch and all cauch deck and found they were in 46 thoms water, clear of the rocki-By great exertions they got the sin off and saved her and put to te without boats, clothing or paper and were bound to Valnarain obtain papers and supplies of the American Consul.

The following further distrement particulars of the loss of the ship Essex of Nantucket, were received yesterday from our Boston compondent, Mr. Topliff: By the aloop Ocean, from in

Harbour, via Nantucket, weken the former place from Capt. Politi of the ship Essex of Namucle, communicating the melancholists ticulars of the loss of that ship. The facts as near as I can learn ame fo lows: The ship was in the Pros Ocean on "whaling ground," at was run foul of by a whalest great force, which stove inhering she filled very fast, and espirabut on her masts being cutare she righted. At the time the sident happened, two boats were sent from the ship in permit whales, and a signal was immediately made for their return. The had but a short time to save at articles of provisions before a ship was entirely filled with the CShe could not sink having a term of the officers and crew were their residues. vided as nearly as possible in whale boats, and they left the in hopes of falling in with said ther whalemen; but in this there were disappointed. A fee of after, a gale separated them, ill of the boats have not since heard of. The boat in which captain was, continued to bufff waves without falling in with it. waves without falling in within sel, and had consumed what in provision they had saved from a ship, till at length, being from with hunger, several of them k the ship on the on their bodies the survivots which the ship fill- sisted as long as they lighted. when consumed; seeing no provide the crew constant of speedy relief, they were reduced. The crew constant to the away extremity of groups to the away extremity of groups to the away and that one should die to present the book of the others, in the book to the constant of the constant o rd and arrived safe by some vessel cruising

before taking a fair wind.

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York, on the 23d Feb. 1821, is he
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names of those taken ap were Ga.
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Ramsdale seaman, of Nantucket,
who have since taken passes is in
Two Brothers, of Nantucket,
informed that just before he left the
Coast he spoke the ship. He f to afford shelter to some forlorn ing through a high running sea close alongside, the crew shouting all the time as loud as they could, an object like in appearance to a bundle of clothes was observed to roll out of the cubhouse apparently against the lee shrouds of the mast. With the end of a boat hook they manag-ed to get hold of it, and hauled it into the boat when it proved to be the trunk of a man, bent head and knees together, and so wasted as scarce to be felt within the ample clothes which had once fitted it in a state of life and strength. The boat's crew hastened back to the Amethyst with this miserable remant of mortality; and so small was t in bulk that a lad of 14 years of age was able with his own hands to lift it into the ship. Whe seelaced on deck, it showed for the first time, to the astonishment of all, signs of remaining life; it tried to move, and next moment muttered in a hollow sepulchral tone "there is another

> The instant these words were heard, sir Michael ordered the boat to shove off again for the wreck. The sea having now become somewhat smoother, they succeeded this time, in boarding the wreck; and looking into the cubhouse they found two other human bodies, wasted like the one saved, to the very hones, but without the least spark of life remaining. They were sitting in a shrunk upposture, a hand of one resting on a tin pot, in which there was about a gill of water; and a hand of the other reaching to the deck, as if to regain a bit of salt beef, of the size of a walnut, which and dropped from its nerveless grasp. Unfortunate men! they had tarved on their scanty store, till hey had not strength remaining to ift the last morael to their mouths! The boat's crew having completed heir last melancholy survey, repried on hoard, where they found he attention of the ship's company ngrossed by their efforts to prerve the generous skeleton, who eemed to have just life to breathe he remembrance that there is still another man," his 'companion in

uffering to be saved. Capt. S. committed him to the kill could suggest, to atchieve the toble object of creating anely, as it were, a fellow creature, whom the ost unparalleled famine had strippd of almost every living energy .or three weeks he scarcely ever eft his patient, giving him nourishent with His own hand, every five ten minutes; and at the end of hree weeks more, the "skeleton of he wreck" was seen walking on the eck of the Amethyst-and, to the rprise of all who recollected that had been lifted into the ship by cabin boy, presented the stately gure of a man nearly 6 feet hight. London Kuleidescope, March 27.

From the Norfolk Herald, of June 13. The United States Sloop of War eacock, Thomas Brown, Esq. comhander, arrived at this port on londay afternoon, from the Medierranean.

All well in our squadron there. The Peacock touched at Santa Crus a the Island of Tenerisse.

vided with every necessary, and crews. The brass cannon, (not to vessels were assembled in the harbour of the Goletta; the 6th was fix. ready, devolving in imagination, the riches in Christendom, set out from the Bardo, [the name of the Bey's pursued by the train to be a handcuffed by a which the squadrons performed in his presence. This review being ended, the vessels received orders to sail the following day. But in the night between the 5th and 6th. a violent tramontane wind sudden. ly closed the mouth of the harbour. and increasing in violence and fury during the 6:h, 7th, and 8th, raised the waves of the sea, and sunk and totally destroyed that formidable flotilla. The tremendous tempest did not leave any time to guard against it: all the mariners, crews, and soldiers perished; and on the 9th, the sea, still agitated, showed to the astonished spectators, the broken masts and sails, and the floating corpses, as monuments of its fury. The Bey saw the flower of his navy and his army vanish before his eyes. Three thousand men were submerged in this dreadful

saved, except four persons whose fate is not yet ascertained." London. April 28. GENERAL PEPE. .

hurricane. It seems that the storm

discharged its greatest rage on the

ships of the barbarians; but the Eu-

ropean vessels, however suffered

from it. Fortunately all the crews

and passengers of the latter are

On the authority of a Provincial Journal, entitled Ruche a' Aquitaine the Quotidienne gives the following account of the mischances which have befallen this Carbonarian cham-

pion:

"A Genots vessel, from the coast of Barbary, has recently put into Colioure roads, the Captain of which states, that the felucca, or rather, the galley, which had on board the chieftains of the vanquished Carbonari, has unfortunately been captured off Malta, by the Algerine squadron, and carried into Algiers. Not considering that this precious galley bore another Cæsar and his fortune, that is to say-William Pepe and his millions, these piratical adventurers declared it a good prize. The Hero of Caserta protested against the theft of what he called his property. Conducted pecial charge of the surgeon, who into the presence of the Bey, he pared no means which figuranity or haughtily reproached the mighty Musselman for his anti-liberal conduct, & pleaded the Treaties which exist between the Regency of Algiers and the Kingdom of Naples. He was answered that every thing would be restored to him, both mo-ney and freeding, if he should be successful in provide that the se-quins found on board were, in fact, his property; and that he and his associates were, as they asserted, taithful subjects of the King of the Two Sicilies.

"The noble chief of the Carbona ri was a little confounded at the want of this duplicate proof, for he had with him no other papers than two numbers of the Neapolitan Minerva, and the last proclamation by To conceal his embarrassment, he resolved to elude the question, and endeavouring to captivate the esteem, he declined that himself, and those who set mounted him, were not only brave watriors, but also Ypsilanti's army was expected. yery able Legislators; that if the The Peacock communicated with ar Consultation of the Communicated with the Peacock communicated with the Peacock communicated with the Peacock communicated with the Consultation of the confiscated millions, he consultation which would insure to the Regence of Algiers and all the coast of Barter, such felicity, compared with which Mahomet's parality of the Packas of the Morea, in the Mussulmen who inhabit districts of these two countries, have joined the Greeks, who are in arms against the Packas commanding these provinces.

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GREECE. Extracts from the Courier Français
of April 25.

Extract of a communication from
Kolokythia, in the Morea, the country of the Mainotes:-

A great number of the most disinguished Greek families of the Peloponnesus have arrived in our neighbourhood to put themselves under the protection of the free and armed Mainotes. A part of this brave nation, who descend from the ancient Sparrans, has tal n arma and set out to join the Sullors, beyond the Isthmus of Corinth.

From Patrasso, March 17. The Caimachan, a lieutenant of-the Pacha of the Peloponne sus, sent yesterday for the heads of the Greek Clergy, and the principal Greek inhab tants, to summon them to have all the Greek inhabitants of the town disarmed. The sight of a certain number of armed Greek vessels gave him the more uneasiness, as a report was generally circulated in Patrasso and the environs, that these vessels had just destroyed the part of the Turkish fleet laden with ammunition for the troops employed against Ali Pacha. The Greek inhabitants of Patrosso, firmly believing in the advantage said to have been gained by their countrymen over the Turkish fleet, positively refused to deliver up their arms, notwithstanding the application made to them for that purpose by the Greek Bishop, in the name of the Caimachan; they answered only, "Let them come and take them. At the moment the letter was coming off, the foreign consuls were fortifying themselves in their houses in the fear of a serious engagement

between the Turks and the Greeks. From Toksteni, frontiers of Moldavia and Wallachia,-We learn from some Greek officers of the camp of Prince Ypsilanti, that the Turks, far from having been massacred in the towns or villages through which his army has passed, have been escorted to the Danuve by Greek soldiers, and that no violence has been exercised except towards those Turks who have made a show of defending themselves, and refused to retire beyond the Danube.

From Bucharest, Wallachia .-The report which has been spread of the flight of all the Boyards from the capital is not correct. Several of the most distinguished in this city are still here, as well as the Metropolitan Archbishop of Wallachia. The officers of the troops usually attached to the person of the Hospodar having declared for independence, they had obtained, by recruiting in the town of Bucharest itself, a pretty connsiderable body of men who served already during the time of the occupation the Parliament of the Two Sicilies. of this city by the Russians. The greatest tranquility prevailed in the city. The Turks of Wallachia had been escorted to the Danube; and no disorder had taken place at Bucharest when a'division of Prince

From the Frontiers of Epirus and Macedonia .- Persons worthy

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prisoners; the booty is estimated t 100,000 piastres. The new Greek army possesses, at present, only two

. Ypsilanti, according to a letter from Bucharest, of the thirteenth of March, was expected there in six days at the farthest. The Turks have retired into the fortresses of

Rudshuck and Ilbrailow, Fockschany, March 24. - It is not only fully confirmed that the Turkish fortress of Galaez has fallen into the hands of the Greeks, but' we also learn, that they have taken a hour so Turkish vessels on the Danube, and killed all the people on hoard except 86.

Odessa, March 23 .- Captain Nicolo Cocoli arrived here yesterday. after a voyage of 70 hours, from Constantinople [bearing the Russian flag.] and gives the following account of the state of thinge there:

Wallachia were as well known to the people and the Turkish Government as the arming of the Greeks. The confusion was very great. The houses of the Ambassadors, especially of the Russian, were filled with fugitives. Prince Callimachi had already been a victim. Orders were given for the Turkish fleet to be ready to sail by the 21st of April, but this seemed impossible, as sailors were wanting. An embargo was laid on Turkish vessels bound to the Black Sea, and orders had been given to visit even the Russian vessels that came or sailed; but the Russian Ambassador had opposed this so successfully, that it had been possible for many distinguished Greek families to escape to the Black Sea. The Sultan had a conference of five hours with the Greek Patriarch. The ill success of the Turkish arms in Albania was likewise known to the people, though the Government tried to conceal it. -A strong American squadron is stated to have appeared in the Archpelago, and to have taken five Turkish ships of war, two of which are frigates. The cause of these hostilities was stated to be, that the American Ambassador had not been received. In the Morea all are under arms, and the warlike inhabitants of the Peninsula were formidable both by sea and land. Neither Capt. Cocoli, not the Captains of wo other vessels that arrived after him, ventured to bring any letters, est they might fall on the way into the hands of the Turks, and the writers at Constantinople be exposed to the greatest danger. The three vessels abovementioned were

chiefly filled with fugitives. Krajowa, in Walachia, March 28. Several vessels which left Constan: tinople on the 20th inst. and arrived at Odessa on the 22d, brought gerli, and others, who nad fled from that city, with the news that the whole capital was in motion, and all the Greeks endeavouring to escape by sea. About fifty families had fled to the Sea of Marmora. The hotel of the Russian Minister was crowded with persons who had placed themselves under his protecion. Cailimachi, Prince of Walachia, is said to have been beheaded because he had not informed the Porte in time of the insurrection: and Prince Mornsi is said to be appointed in his room. Orders were given to fit out the fleet, but sailors could not be found, though 70 piastres per month were offered.

Many Greeks have fallen in a blondy battle near Rudschock, a town in the Turkish Province of Bulgaria, containing 30,000 inhabi-Leipzie, April is .- All the young

Greeks who are studying in German Universities, as well as others who are travelling on commercial business, and those who are residing in foreign countries, have received a summons, in writing, to repair immediately to their own country, otherwise they will be declared to have forfeited the property they possess in it. According to letters from Italy and France, many for mer. French officers, some of whom him to their shad entered the Neapolitan service, April 5.

parations are vigorously paraned by

100 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near Queen Anna, Prince George's county, on the 10th initial ARGRO HARRIT

aged 50 years, a bright mulatto, round full face, and bushy hair, six feet high; stout made, and speaks dujok and impudentiff, he is an excellent carpenter, exceeded by node of his colour; if close attention is paid to him while at work, there will be discovered a gritting of his teeth. He was raised by William Digges of Montgomery county, and lived near George Town many years. The above reward will be given for lodging him in Washington city or Baltimore gaol.

June 21' / William D. Clagett.

10 Dollars Reward.

Strayed away from the subscriber living near the head of Severn, in Anne-Arandel county, on the 20th of May last, a bright Bay Mare, about five years of age, fourteen hands and a half "The events in Moldavia and high, paces and trots, with one hind foot white, and a knot on one of her fore legs, about the size of an English walnut. Whoever takes up the said Mare, and brings her home to me, shall receive the above reward.

John Hammond. Tune 21

Farmers' Bank of Maryland,

June, 20, 1821. In compliance with the charter of he Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given to the Stockhol. ders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of lo o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the Stockholders sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.

By order, Jonathan Pinkney, Cash. June 21.

The editors of the Maryland Rupub. ican, of Annapolis, and the Federa? Gazette and American, at Baltimore, are requested to insert the above once a week for six week.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber, livng near Friendship, Anne-Arundel County, on Whitsunday morning last, the 10th inst. two negroes, one a man by the name of JAMES HILL, shout 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height, of a dark brown complexion. very humble when spoken to, but, when irritated, daring and insolent. He has a scar on the left side of his mouth, one on his upper lip, and another over one of his eyes, occasioned by a bile. His lothing, when he left the neighbour. hood, was a blue coat, dark pantaloons, a light waistcoat, and an old fur hat, the top of the crown somewhat broke. The other a likely boy about 19 or 16 the Princes Suzzo. Caraggia, Kanyears of age, named DANIEL HILL,
zerli, and others, who had fled from a brother to the above mentioned James, belonging to the estate of the late John Whittington, about the same complexion. Has no particular marks. They will, no doubt, remain logether. They will, no doubt, remain logether. His clothing not recollected. They have two brothers belonging to Mr. John Pumphrey, near Upper Marlborough, Prince George's County.

The above reward will be given for apprehending and securing said negrates, so that I get them again, or \$50

for either of them, with all reasonable charges paid if brought home.

Henry Childs.

N. B. All owners of vessels and there are forewarned from receiving, harbouring or carrying off said ne-groes at their peril, as they will be dealt with according to law.

June 22.

> JUST PUBLISHED, AT THIS OFFICE,

The Votes & Proceedings of the last session of the Legislature.
Price-S1 50.

BENJAMIN T. PINDLE, Takes this method to inform the citizens, of Anne Arundel county, that he offers himself a candidate for their suffrages at the next sheriff selection. and hopes that his long experience, in all the duties of that office wall anishes him to their support.
April 5.

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