From the Philadelphia Morning Journal. Extracts from the Life of Paul Jones: Edin buigh, 1830.

[The following is Jones's account of his attempt upon the town of Whitehaven, in Eng-land, with the ship Ranger, under the American flag. This took place in 1778.]
The 22d introduced fair weather, though

the three kingdoms were, as far as the eye could reach, covered with snow. I now resolved once more to attempt Whiteliaven; but the wind became very light, so that the ship would not in proper time approach so near as I had intended. At midnight I left the ship when we reached the outer pier the day began to dawn; I would not, however, abandon my enterprise, but despatched one boat under the direction of Mr. Hill, and Lieut. Walwith two boats and thirty-one volunteers; when we reached the outer pier the day benels. I now took with me one man only, (Mr. Green) and spiked up all the common on the mide prisoners of war. nels, I now took with me one man only, (Mr. Green) and spiked my all the cannon on the southern fort, distant from the other a quarter of a mile.

On my return from this business, I naturable sent that he was from homes for it was my intention to have taken him on board the Rangells sent tables.

rally expected to see the fire of the ships on the north side, as well as to find my own

was surrounded by at least an hundred and lifty others, chefly from two to four hundred tims burthen, and lying side by side, aground,

unsurrounded by water. ·There were, besides, from seventy to an such area sarps and the horar and dis-tance our, agreend, clear of the water, and dis-vided from the rest only by a stone pier of a sup's height. I should have kindled fires in a ber places if the time had permitted; as it did not, our care was to prevent the one kin-died from being easily extinguished. After some search, a barrel of tar was found, and poured into the flames, which now ascended from all the hetchways. The inhabitants be gan to appear in thousands, and individuals ran hastily towards us. I stood between them and the sup on fire, with a pistol in my hand, and ordered to em to retire, which they did with precipitation. The flames had already caught the rigging, and began to ascend the main-mast; the sun was a full hour's march above the horizon, and as sleep notonger culed the world, it was time to retire. We re-

embirked without opposition, having released a number of Presoners, as our boats could not carry them. After all my pe ple had embark-tood upon the pier for a considerable e tood upon the pier for a considerable space, yet no person advanted: I saw all the entirences around the town covered with the

When he had rowed to a considerable dis tance from the slove, the English began to rulin vast numbers to their forts; their disap The ships met, and the advantage was disput-tount, I supplied to the imagined when they can non-mediate the following the properties of the Brake fell, and the advantage was disput-ed with great fortitude on each side for an hour and four minutes, when the gallant com-mander of the Drake fell, and victory declar-ge to fire, according to a apprehendic either beautiful down days great, on used one or two trained white lay on the beach at the foot of the walls, dista unto i, and which had not and wounded.—a melancholy demonstration been spiked.— They died with no direction, of the uncertainty of human prospects and of of doing us any damage, afforded some diversion, which my people could not help showing his horizontal the safe reverse of fortune which an hour can produce. I baried then in a spacious grave, with the honours due to the memory of the ling, by discharging their pistols, &c. in return of the salute.

"Though I have drawn my sword in the

In the second I endeavoured to deserve success; but a wise officer of mine observed, that not but be congenial with mine, let me entit was a rash thing, and that nothing could be got by burning poor people's property. I must, however, do him the justice to mention his acknowledgment that he had no turn for never succeed, Heaven can never countenance his acknowledgment that he had no turn for enterprise; and I must also do equal justice to my former officers in the Providence and the Alfred, by declaring, that had they been with me in the Ranger, two hundred and fifty, or three hundred sail of large ships at Whitehaven would have been laid in ashes. It was not certain queries on this subject, proposed by the board of Admiralty in 1781, he says, I made a descent at Whitehaven with thirty men only, surprised and took two which will afford you golden feelings on a second force with thirty pieces of cannon, and death bed. he says, 'I made a descent at Whitehaven with thirty men only, surprised and took two strong forts with thirty men only, surprised and took two strong forts with thirty pieces of cannon, and set fire to the shipping where they lay, 300 or upwards, in the dry pier. That both the shipping and the town containing from 40 to 50,000 inhabitants, was not burned, was owling to the shipping and the town containing from 40 to 50,000 inhabitants, was not burned, was owling to the backwardness of self-in the said of the shipping and the town containing from 40 to 50,000 inhabitants, was not burned, was owling to the backwardness of self-in the said of the s

scenes of distress which they have occasioned in America may be soon brought home to their own doors. One of my people was missing, and must, I fear, have fallen into the enemy's hands after our departure. I was pleased that in this business we neither killed nor that in this business we neither killed nor the commentation of the semicondary of the semi hands after our departure. I was pleased that in this business is neither killed nor wounded. I brought of three prisoners as a

sample. Story of taking the Earl of Selkirk's plate is well known. The following is the letter which Jones addressed to the Countess

immediately after the affair.

*Ranger, Brest, 8th May, 1778.

*Madan: It cannot be too much lamented, that, in the profession of arms, the officer of fine feelings and real sensibility, should be under the necessity of which we have the necessity of which the profession of the profession of the necessity of which the n

shut up in the grand-house, they were seem; ed without being hurt. Having fixed senti-ment of alleviating the horrors of hopeless cap-

ger, and to have detained him, until through his means, a general and fair exchange of pirparty with every thing in readiness to set fire to the shipping on the south instead of this, I found the most under the direction of Mr. Hill and Mr. Wailingstord returned, and the local mass agraemation for the some men whom I neet at funding, that his Lordenip was absent, I walked back to my hour the mass agraemation for pro-specific means a generation for pro-specific means and pro-specific means a generation for pro-specific means a generation of pro-specific means a genera Hill and Mr. Wallingstord returned, and the party in some confusion, their light having bout, determined to leave the island. By the party out at the instruct when it became ne- way, however, some officers who were with burnt out at the instant when it became necessury.

*By the strungest fetality, my own puty
were in the same situation, the candles being
all burnt out. The day to came on apace
yet I would by no means retreat while any
hopes of success remained. Having again
placed sentinels, a light was obtained at a placed sentinels, a light was obtained at a placed sentinels, a light was obtained at a and helploss, at the approach of an incleasent homes disjoined from the town, and fire was kindled in the steerage of a large ship, which same morning at Whitehaven; some complains and handled and sance, therefore, was their due. I had but a moment to think how I might gratify them, and at the same time do your ladyship the least injury. I charged the officers to permit no one of the seamen to enter the house, or to duringed large saips in the north arm of the hart any thing about it; to treat you. Maden, hare our, agreen I, clear of the water, and did with the rest only by a stone pier of a wide I from the rest only by a stone pier of a wide I from the rest only by a stone pier of a wide I from the Labouti the a timbled figure. making a search, or demanding any thing

'I am induced to believe that I was nuntually obeyed, since I am informed that the plate which they brought away is far short the quantity expressed in the inventory which accompanied it. I have gratified my men and, when the plate is sold. I shall become the purchaser, and will gratify my own feelings by restoring it to you by such convey

ance as you shall please to direct.

Had the Earl been on board the Range the following evening, he would have seen the awful point and dreadful carnage of a sea engagement; both affording ample subject for the pencil as well as melancholy reflection for contemplative mind. Humanity back from such scenes of horror, and cannot sufficiently execuate the vile promoters of this detestable war-

'For they.' twas they, unsheathed the ruthless blade, 'And Heaven shall ask the havee it has made.'

'The British ship of war Drake, mounting twenty guns, with more than her full complement of officers and men, was our opponent. The ships met, and the advantage was disput-

Though I have drawn my sword in the fifth the possible to have landed a few hours somer, success which have been complete not a single ship out of more than two higher shows somer, success, which have been able to save the world world not have been completed not a single ship out of more than two higher world and the been possible to have landed a few hours somer, success, which have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the some the drawn as an American, horeas he save that the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world world not have been able to save the world not all their based on a surmount the disappointment of his officers. In a meanorial to Conditional the benevolence of the part of his officers. In a meanorial to Conditional the surper of the superiority of this mode of intercourse and translet to work the world world not have been able to save that the world world not have been able to save that the world world not have been able to save that the world world not have been able to save that the world world not have been able to save that it will prove the subject to the character of the superiority of this mode of intercourse and translet to describe the superiority of this mode of intercourse and translet to world the benevolence of the superiority of this mode of intercourse and translet to world the benevolence of the superiority of this mode of intercourse and translet to world the superio

and good will among mankind.

As the feelings of your gentle bosom cannot but be congenial with mine, let me en-

Ph.

JOHN PAUL JONES. To the Countess or SELRIRE.

It afterwards cost Jones much more trou-ble than he could have calculated upon to reem the promise here given to the Countess Selvirk. Once in the harpy claws of comlong-ford, with the necessary combustibles to set fire to the shipping on the north side of the harbour, while I went with the other party to attempt the south side. I was successful in scaling the walls and spiking up all the cannon on the first fort; finding the sentinels shift up in the mand-hours. The sentinels shift up in the mand-hours, there is a server of the sentinels shift up in the mand-hours. The sentinels shift up in the mand-hours, there is a server of sentinels shift up in the mand-hours. The sentinels shift up in the mand-hours, there is a server of sentinels shift up in the mand-hours. The sentinels shift up in the mand-hours, the sentinels shift up in the mand-hours.

its safe restoration.
[Though Jones got possession of the plate in 1780, it was five years before he was able to restore it, which was acknowledged by the Diographer save the plate was returned exactly as it has been taken away; even the tealleaves, it is said, remained in the pot.

THE WIFE OF GOV. HOUSTON. The Nashville Banner of the 7th inst. con-

ber in this respectable to f those who have from its and the antibudual principally reform its and the anxious expectations of the angle, was are already aware that some maxements have been lately made on the subwith the request of those who have transmitted us the article for publication. Where lieve, her reputation remains fair, and unsul-lied even by suspicion.

At a meeting of sundry respectable citizens of Surviver conserve State of Pennessee, assem-.... state of Tennessee, assem- and trust I ever shall. hied at the Court house in the town of Gal-

the roy appropriate remarks from Col. Jo-ph C. Guild, on motion of Mr. William

appointed a committee to draw up a report expressive of the opinions entertained of the private virtues of Mrs. Eliza H. Houston, & whether her amiable character has received an injury among those acquainted with her in consequence of the late unfortunate occurrence between her and her husband, Gen. Samuel Houston, late Governor of the State of Ten-

seph C. Guild, Elijah Boldie, E.q. Col. Daniel Montgomery, Thomas Anderson, E.q. papers. And the macting adjacent iessee, to wit:

Mr. Robert M. Bovers, Major Chirles Wat-kins and Josiah W. Baldridge, Esq. And that said Committee meet at the Court house in Gallatin on Wednesday next and re-

The meeting was then adjourned until Wednesday next, at ten o'clock. GEO. CROCKET, Chairmán.

Thos. Anderson, Secretary.

Gullering, Webies by April 23.

The citizens met according to adjournment, all the members of the committee, were pre-

except Col. Montgomery.) and presented the following report: The committee deem it unnecessary at this

which she did, early in the month of Apri last; since which time she has remained in a

state of dejection and despondency.

The committee will close this report by observing, that they are informed that Gover-nor Houston has lately made a tour through the middle States and has returned to Nashville on his way to Arkansas where they understand he has located himself in the Cherokee nation; and it has been suggested that public sympa-thy has been much excited in his favour, and that a belief has obtained in many places abroad that he was married to an unworth woman, and that she has been the cause of al

eptible service in France or eisewhere, I causes which led to a separation from the 22d man on his death bed, week before last in command me without the least grain of re- day of January, 1829, Gen S muel Houston, Litchfield; and as the public cannot be the even Governor of Tennessee, was married deeply interested in the subject, we deem it serve.

If wish to know exactly the behavior of my people, as I am determined to punish the first behavior of the bonour to be, with much esteem and with profound respect, Madam, &c. &c.

JOHN PALL, IONES to the whole of the committee, a majority of whom have known her from her infancy. Up to the time of her marriage with Gov. Houson, no lady sustained (and the committee think justly sustained (and the commented sullied reputation for all those virtues which

mbellish and adorn the female character.

The committee have had placed in their nands, a letter from Gov. Houston to Mr. Allen, written shortly after the separation, a

copy which they subjoin without comment.

Mr. Allen—The most unpleasant and unhappy circumstance has just taken place in the family, and one that was entirely unne cessary at this time. Whatever had been my feelings or opinions in relation to Eliza at one time. I have been satisfied, and it is now un-fit that any thing should be adverted to. Eliza will do me the justice to say that she believes I was really unhappy. That I was satisfied and believed her virtuous, I had assured her on last night and this morning:-This should have prevented the facts ever to your knowledge and that of Mrs. Allen. I ities the annexed articles, introduced with would not for millions that it had ever been whose the admexed articles. Introduced with known to you. But one human being knew any thing of it from me, and that was by Elicity to the fell using documents. We fear that, on the whole, no benefit will accrue to charge my wife or say aught against her vir-tue. I would have slain him. That I have and do love Eliza, none can doubt—that I have ever treated her with affection, she will admit—that she is the only earthly object dear to me. God will bear witness.

The only way this matter can now be over-come will be for us all meet as though it had never occured, and this will keep the world. Where as it should ever be, ignorant that such thoughts ever were.

Eliza stands acquitted by me-I have received her as a virtuous and chaste wife, and as such I pray God I may ever regard her.

She was cold to me; and I thought did not She was cold to me; and I thought did not love me; she owns that such was one cause of the Chair, and Thomas Anderson was appointed Secretary.

The design of said meeting having been extraor by appropriate remarks from Cal. In the assurance, that Places in the assurance and in the assurance. in the assurance, that Eliza and myself can be happy, and that Mrs. Allen and your will but a day or two previous to the night assign-forzet the pist, forgive all, and find your lost ed, the younger Williams was taken sick, and Howard Douglass, it was forget the pist, forgive all, and find your lost Resolve I. That the following gentlemen be peace—and you may rest assured that nothing peace and you may rest assured that nothing on my pirt shall be wanting to restore it. Let me know what is to be done.

Your most ob't.
9th April, 1889. SAM. HO SAM, HOUSTON. The report was unanimously accepted, and

Resolved. That the editors of the Gallatin Journal, Nashville Republican, National Banner, and all other editors who feel any inte-

Thy Anguason, Secretary.

We stitled in vesterday's American that the Rull-road would be opened for travelling between this city and Ellicotts' Mills on Monday next, the 24th instant, and we have now the pleasure of publishing an official annunciation of the fact. This information, we are assured, will be received with sentiments of unmingled satisfaction by our fellow citizens, and also by the friends of internal improvement in every part of the Union. When a practical experiment on so extended a scale is sand tongues has framed many, reports of sand tongues has framed many reports of sand tongues has framed many sand tongues has framed many reports of sand tongues has framed many sand

Leave Billimore at 7 A. x. and Ellicotts' at 9 A. x.

11A x. " 1 F x.

6 F x.

The price for the trip of twenty-six miles, will be seventy-five cents for each person.

Tickets to had at the Depot. Should the demand be found to exceed the process. and be found to exceed the present means of accommodation, passengers will be under the necessity of going and returning in the same coach, until a sufficient additional number of carriages can be dirighted. As soon as this can be effected, of which due notice will be given, provision will be made for travelling a shorter distance than the whole P. E. THOMAS, President,

Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company

May 20, 1850.

MURDER WILL OUT." Por some days past a considerable ex-ment has existed in this place and might hood, on account of certain disclosure criminal acts and intentions made by a yo our duty to give a statement as near to the

our duty to give a statement as near to the facts as we are able to collect them.

A young man in Litchfield, eighteen or twenty years of age, by the name of Edmund Williams, was, some few weeks sing the dangerously ill. As the prospect of the covery became smaller, he appeared to be some great and unaccountable mental district.

At length he took occasion to reyeal to a friend the cause of his troubles, declaring that he could not leave the world in peace without could not leave the world in peace without making certain disclosures of crime, in which he and two others had been concerned. He stated, as we understand; that about four years ago, he was entired by two of his relatives, living in Litchfield viz. Levi Williams and Isaac Arno, to become an accomplice with them in the business of stealing, storebreaking and robbing, if not also, as the sequel would seem to show, of murdering. That being young, he was instructed by them in the safest means of carrying on the work of crime-that he was first directed to steal articles particularly exposed, which he did, such as clothing left out during the night, bee hives, &c. That from these beginnings he advanced with them to the breaking open of stores, &c. In the particulars of his disclosures, he mentioned several stores—one or two in Bowdoinham, one in Richmondone in this town —which this criminal trio had broken open in the night time and robbed.

That his statements were true, appears not only from the circumstances under which he made the disclosures; but from the owners of those, on applying to him, previous to his death, were able, under his direc-tion, to find where their goods were secreted and obtain many of them again.

But the most horrible disclosure of all is yet to come. Many of our readers are probably acquainted with the name of Robert Patten. Esq. a wealthy and respectable old gentleman, residing in Litenfield. Supposing that he had a considerable sum of money in his possession, these monsters had formed the design of entering his house in the night, mur-dering the old gentleman and family if necessarv, and, after securing the money, setting fire to the house! The instruments of death were prepared—long knives or daggers attached to handles several feet in length, clubs. &c. and the night was fixed upon for the exe cution of this horrid purpose. But a special providence seems to have been interposed to prevent this accursed work. On the day, or the business was postponed to await his re-covery. But he grew worse, and at leagth-his life was despaired of. In this situation conscience awoke its awful power in his breast. He could no longer conceal what was the

cause of his mental agony.

Feeling that he was about to enter another world, he was constrained to confess his gailt to both God and man; and accordingly be made the disclosures before mentioned. He died about a fortnight since. Previous to his decease, we understand, he gave his deposition, under oath, before a magistrate, of all the facts, and probably more than we have been able to collect. His-disclosures are fully credited. Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of Levi Williams and Isaac Arno, but they effected a seasonable escape and it is not now known where they are. It is greatly to be hoped, that all good citizens will endeayour to aid the civil authorities in bringing them to trial. Williams is said to be a spare man short of 30 years of age; Arno about \$2. Previous to the disclosures of the decessed

sand tongues has framed many, reports of crimes, acknowledged by the deceased to have beenscommitted-such as that they murdered

One thousand two hundred strangers are seeking the west, arrived in our village daring the three days ending yesterday morning and have most of them taken passage up the lake for various ports. A large proportion of this number consists of English emigrants who are seeking a home in our new states and territories.

Buffelo Journals.

ATROCIOUS MURDER. We recently published the Verdict of a Coroner's Jury, charging murder upon a Maxillaward in the neighbourhood of the Ceuri House of this county. She is said to have seized a butcher's knife, and to have stabled a negro cirl of about 14 years of age, to the heart. The accused is in gaol and awaits the process of the law.

THE NAUGHTY PLACE. A Scotch pastor recognised one of his male parishioners sitting by the side of the road, a little fuddled. Margiand Mazette ANNAPOLIS

Thursday, May 27, 1880.

Annapolis Strawberries in Philadelphia. The following notice of strawberries carried from this city to Philadelphia via the hesapeako and Delaware Canal, is extract ed from the United States Gazette, of Frida ed from the Contest States Carried of Frida last. The same individual who carried the ighty miles alluded to in this paragraph 1 ft here again on Monday morning with sixt Philadelphia editors would insert in their paners a few lines mentioning the fruits, which being the sammer season bear good prices in their market, we would copy them with pleasure, as it would be informing the fruiterers of this neighbourhood of the kinds witch it would be profitable to send there. The citizens of Philadelphia could be often teated from this quarter with a dish of delicious Raspberries, fine melting Pears, richly fincured Peaches, and Canteleupes not to be Large quantities of Strawberries, of a

most generous size, were brought to this city for sale yesterday. We understand they were raised in Maryland. The price was fifty ents per quart.

The report which prevailed in Baltimore list week, of several expresses having passed trough that city for Washington, bearing inlizence of the death of the King of France, te, has proved to be a hum.

For the Maryland Gazette. For the Judyani Gazette.

To the Jackson Party in Anne-Arundel.

Susible as van still must be of the difficulties we encountered in conferring the electoral rate of this district upon our distinguished religion of this district upon our utanguished president, you cannot be unmindful of the necessity of preserving entire that which has cost us so much toll and effort to achieve. It was for principle we contended. We

v that although our country was increasing n greatness and wealth, yet luxury was mak-ng rapid encroachment upon republican simr. that there was an evident tendency that there was an evident rendency at the part of the many to sub-nit to the few at a redeeming spirit still existed in the mid—the slumbering energies of the people awakened—and rising in the majesty of power, placed the man of their choice at e head of the government. Are we not then bound by every principle

honour to persovere in the course we com-enced, and to support and strengthen the ilistrious individual we have placed at the ead of the government? Is he not assailed is the prints belonging to the late coalition— is acts misjudged—his motives perverted— is integrity and honour impeached? You cannot very but this is the case. Where then is the redeeming spirit of the people if the a permit the honour and patriotism of their ief magistrate to be thus assailed, and calmlook at the approaching election, and withbut an effort to the contrary, permit these tra-ducers of their president to regain their pow-er, from which they so lately hurled them? To be indifferent and inactive now, is to reinquish all the advantages you have lately blained in the general and state governments, and augure a spirit of pusillanimity unworthy

the Jackson party. The effect of a change of administration is dready perceptible; the work of reform has mmenced at the fountain head, and will exend its influence throughout your state gorernment. We must sustain and support the reteran of Tennessee, in order to accomplish the great object we had in view, and in our aduct let us be actuated alone by the spirit

honour and patriotism. Free from the spirit of personal opposition or opponents, let us undertake maching contest with the determination to our duty, and to sustain, by every honourmeans in our power, those candidates for e legislature, of our party, that may offer enselves to the consideration of the people; ns acting, and relying upon the integrity of ir cause, success will attend us.

A VOTER OF THE 5th DISTRICT.

For the Maryland Gazette. EARLY MOVEMENTS OF THE DISCONTENTS.

In Prince-George's and Dorchester counties, elittle factions hostile to the present administration of the general government, have At a time like the present when cre is no great political question in agita-on to create division among the people, many the thinking part of those who were origially opposed to General Jackson's election, rel at a loss to know why unrelenting war-tre should be waged against his administrain. In this state no manifesto has been sent from the state no manyesio has occasionate both by his opponents to justify themselves in the stand which they have taken, or to induce peaceable men to join them. Their vin dictive and puny attempts to distract the continuation of the state of the made with mawary to their aid, are to be made with me or reason. What man of reflection, d the interests of the state would consent o anite with such men—Men who have determined, right or wrong, to make themselves ridiculous, and so far as they can, keep alive the angry feelings of party. The tremendous majority by which. Gen. Jackson was elected to the presidency, proved beyond all doubt that he was the choice of the people. The name that "the will of the people shall be the law of the land," is a good one, and ought o govern every man who is really a republicant and and it is difficult to name a better rule whereby the republicanism of a man can be tested. But, are the leaders of the present opposition in this state republicants; or are they not men the advected the promotion hat rank. Trainers, John Quincy Adams to unite with such men-Men who have deter-