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A letter from Vienna of the 13th ult. states, that Pashwan Oglou has been be- sided by his own people, his head submitted to the Commander in Chief of the Ottoman troops, and an offer made to surrender the fortress of Widdin, on condition of a general amnesty being granted to the insurgents, which propo- sal was acceded to by the Captain Ba- haw, and thus a period is put to the re- bellion. The letter adds, however, that this intelligence stands in need of confirmation.

Citizen Carnerin, the French aéro- neaut, lately dropped into a quarrel with the Municipal officer of Dugny, where he alighted. The officer of whose treatment he complained, said, "it was his duty to look after vagabonds; and that nothing could be more in the vaga- bond character than those who fell from the clouds."—"You will please to ex- cept those," replied Carnerin, who "rife from nothing!"

Yesterday a Mail arrived from Dub- lin, which brought letters and papers to the 28th ult.

It appears from the latter that the At- torney General of Ireland on the 27th ult. obtained leave to bring in a Bill of Attainder for high Treason against Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Beauchamp Baginval Harvey, and Cornelius Grogan. Their property, which is to be confiscated by his measure, is to be applied to the relief of the Loyalists who have suffered by the rebellion.

At the same time leave was also given to bring in a bill to prevent the return to Ireland of any person or persons, who either in consequence of commutation of sentence, actual conviction, or com- promise, shall be transported out of that Kingdom for High Treason, and to pre- vent their going into an enemy's coun- try. From the prefatory Speech of the Attorney General, there is no doubt of this Bill having a direct allusion not only to the case of all the prisoners now in confinement on charges of High Treason, but also to that of Mr. Bond, who is under sentence of death for that crime.

In respect to the first of these mea- sures, viz. Confiscation, no person can deny its expediency and justice. But great circumspection may be necessary in conducting this business, so as not to deprive the lawful heirs of the Rebels, who have conducted themselves loyally of their just rights of succession; or other- wise it may sow the seeds of revenge among families who derive well of their country.

AUGUST 9.

Letters have been received, dated 14th March, from our Squadron cruising off the Mauritius, but no mention is made of any preparations of the French. A large Danish ship was captured just as she was entering Port Louis, laden with different kinds of Naval stores. The Virginie frigate, with Lord Morning- ton on board, had been spoken with at sea, not far from the Mauritius.

A letter from an officer on board the Isis states their having brought home a Cherokee Chief, whom they picked up at sea. He had been a prisoner with the Spaniards six years, from whom he had just made his escape. His name is Bow- ler (perhaps Bowles) and he appears to be a sensible, intelligent man.

The famous Count de Puffaye has at last left England in quest of new ad- ventures. Government has granted him land of considerable extent in Canada, in the environs of Montreal, and has supplied him with the necessary money and other articles for cultivating the ground. He sailed last week with a colony of thirty-six Emigrants or Chou- ans, to take possession of his new estate. It is to be hoped that this man, who has acted such a variety of parts during the Revolution, and has been by turns a Constituent of the left side, a Republi- can, a Chouan and a violent Royalist, will at last fix his residence in the re- mote country to which he has with- drawn; and that the Paris papers will no longer raise a hue and cry against him.

The following authentic agreeable in- telligence was this morning received in this city.

Extract of a letter from Smyrna, dated June 2d, 1798.

"An English frigate, of 40 guns is cruising off Serigo, to which island she

had chased a French sloop of war of 16 brass guns; and in the night sent in her boats, boarded her, and carried her off. The French corvette Le Brune sailed from hence on the 19th ult. bound to cruise off Serigo, so that she may, in all probability, meet the same fate.

Afterward it is added—"It is report- ed that the corvette Le Brune, has been taken off Candia."

The Duke of Broglie has entered the Russian Service as Field Marshal. He embarked with his family at Lubek, on board the Venus frigate, and is arrived at Mittau.

NOVA-SCOTIA.

HALIFAX.

Sept. 29.

THE STORM.

On Tuesday last, in the forenoon, the atmosphere appeared thick—the sky louring—and every thing gave tokens of an approaching gale. The wind nearly south, about noon began to freshen into a heavy breeze, and backed towards the eastern board, to about S. E. Be- tween 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. a smart shower of rain passed over, which seem- ed to have given additional force to the wind.—The vessels in the harbour pre- pared to sustain it by striking their top- gallant-masts, yards, &c. letting go their best anchors, and exerting every means which might enable them to withstand its fury, which by this time produced a considerable swell in the road.—The first ship which began to drift, notwithstanding all these necessary precautions, was the Penelope, an American vessel, ac- quitted but a few days before by the Ad- miralty—she fell athwart the bows of a Danish vessel, recently brought in for examination; the Dane's bowsprit car- ried away the Penelope's mizen mast,—the latter then got clear; and soon after was driven up towards the navy-yard.—The gale now increased to almost tremen- dous violence—veered from the Eastward, and blew directly up the har- bour—the sea ran dreadful, and dashed in pieces almost every thing which op- posed it.—The prize vessels lately sent in by the Prevoyante,—the transports, with the troops on board nearly ready to sail for Bermuda, and many other vessels were hurried before it, without being able to make the least resistance.—The tide, which should have ceased rising by eight o'clock, continued to flow until near nine.—The wharves were nearly all under water—the timbers began to give way—and the vessels fastened to them, shifted in dragging them into the harbour.—The moon, which occasionally broke through the clouds, disclosed a prospect which baffles all description—ships driving before the hurricane nearly on their beam ends—others actually upset—many with their masts torn by the board—wharves and stores filled with valuable merchandise, dashed into atoms, and in short, one continued scene of de- vastation and ruin, the whole length of the town, from the king's lumber wharf to the navy-yard.

The Brig Betsey, nearly ready to sail for London with a valuable cargo of sugars, &c. drove from the Long wharf, together with the ship Liberty, (a large retaken American vessel that had just landed her cargo—the head of the Li- berty was towards the town—and in her passage up the harbour, the ran foul of and dragged many other vessels adrift, which might otherwise have sustained the tempest without much injury.—The ship Matilda, (belonging to Mr. J. An- derdon) and a coasting sloop, were com- pletely upset—A schooner belonging to Messrs. Fryors, drove from their wharf, and forced a passage through the next wharf, nearly 30 feet from its head.—The stores occupied by Messrs. Law- son's on Austin and Kidston's wharves were beaten down by a brig which drove from Tieman's wharf—and sug- ars, rice, &c. &c. to a considerable amount almost entirely destroyed.—To attempt a detail of the damage sustained would be almost impossible, at present, or even to conjecture its amount.—Many thousands will be expended, and much time elapse, before the front of the town, will regain its appearance anterior to this destructive tornado.

On the morning following, the harbor exhibited an appearance truly melancholy;

scarcely a single vessel continued to ride except the King's ships—the Packet, and the Earl Moira.—The Matilda ly- ing nearly bottom upwards on the beach leading to the Navy-Yard—the sloop before mentioned a little distance from her—the ships Penelope, Liberty, a Transport, and a schooner commanded by Capt. Elmlic, were driven quite up to the walls of the Dock-yard:—Above it, high on the beach near the Navy Ho- spital, lay two of the vessels lately sent in by the Prevoyante—On the Dart- mouth side, at the entrance of the Nar- rows, a large ship laden with cocoa and tobacco lately sent in by the Lynx, lay bilged—a little further down the har- bour, a Danish ship, with a cargo of sug- ars, &c. the Ann transport, and the brig Betsey, were stranded.—The vessels are now unloading, and it is thought will be saved, as will probably nearly the whole of their respective cargoes.—One brig, the William, laden with sugar and molasses, prize to the Prevoyante, went on shore near what is called the Black Rock—was entirely dashed in pieces, and the whole cargo lost.—On board the latter, perished an unfortunate young gentleman, (Mr. Sutherland) belonging to the Prevoyante; but we are happy to learn, that amidst all this tumult and destruction, but few lives were lost.

By vessels arrived since the gale from Shelburne, &c. we learn, its effects have been severely felt at that place, and in fact quite along the coast.

Mr. Majestic's ship Asia, which yester- day returned here from a cruise, met the storm near George's Banks—but for- tunately weathered it without much dam- age—as did the Hind frigate, and Vix- en brig which were spoken with by cap- tain Murray the day following.

On Thursday evening one Bembridge a young man residing at Dartmouth, who had for some time past, discovered an attachment to Miss Ruffel, daugh- ter of Mr. Ruffel of that place; went to Mr. R's house about nine o'clock entered the room where the family was sitting, and expressed a wish to speak to Miss Ruffel.—This Mrs. Ruffel refused, and expressed her displeasure at his attention to her daughter.—This the villain probably expected, for, ha- ving provided himself with a long but- cher's knife, he took an opportunity im- mediately after, & buried it with the most savage violence in the bosom of the un- fortunate girl, who almost instantly ex- pired.—The wretch then stabbed him- self in two places, but we believe not mortally; assistance was called, he was immediately taken into custody, and will doubtless suffer the proper venge- ance of the law for his diabolical atro- city.

The St. JOHN GAZETTE.

SAINT JOHN,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Important News.

CAPTURE OF

BUONAPARTE and NINE SAIL of the LINE.

By a Gentleman who arrived in this City on Sunday last from Halifax, we learn, that just before he left that town, letters had been received there from Shelburne, giving the following infor- mation: That a Letter of Marque had arrived at Martinique from London, the Master of which asserted, that in the Chops of the Channel he spoke the Aurora frigate, carrying dispatches from Admiral NELSON to the Lords Com- missioners of the Admiralty, stating, that he had fallen in with the French Fleet in the Mediterranean, engaged them, and taken NINE SAIL OF THE LINE and BUONAPARTE.—This news was brought to Shelburne by a vessel im- mediately from Martinique, the Master of which added, that on his passage he spoke an American vessel from Malaga which gave the same account.

A Letter from a respectable House in Halifax to another in this City contains the same information, with this differ- ence only, that Admiral NELSON had taken seven sail of the line instead of NINE.

DIED] At Fredericton, on Tuesday the 2d inst. Mr. ALEXANDER BLACK, of that place, Merchant, in the 21st year of his age.

Marine Journal.

ARRIVED.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7.—Schooner Speedwell, Packet, Smith, from Digby.

SAILED.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7.—Sloop Mary-Ann, Pickett, for New-York.

Oct. 8.—Sch'r Boyne, Woodward, for ditto.

Saint John, October 12, 98.

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST-OFFICE.

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BENDSELL ISAAC, Betts Doctor, Barlow Joseph, Bacon William, Barker William.

C.

Clark James, Carnell William.

D.

Darling Benjamin, Dean Gede, Darling Captain.

H.

Hicks Wm. Hunter George, Hawes Brazier William.

J.

Johnstone Robert, Innis John.

M.

Miller Mary, M'Cowan Patrick, Mayne Daniel.

N.

Nutten John.

P.

Preston Thomas, Park James.

R.

Ramsay Malcolm.

S.

Sparks Hannah, Seagar ———, Sullivan Thomas, Santon ———, Shaw William.

Y.

Young Peter.

Notice.

ALL Persons having any just De- mands on the Estate of DAVID BLAIR, late of the City of Saint John, Merchant, deceased, are desired to ren- der the same in; and all Persons indebt- ed to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

PETER BLAIR, } Executor.
WM. DONALD, }
SAINT JOHN, 12th Oct. 1798.

Notice.

ALL Persons who have any De- mands against the Estate of EBENEZER PUTNAM, late of the City of St. John, Esquire, deceased, are desired to exhibit the same without delay; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are desired to make immediate payment of their respective Debts to the Subscri- bers, Administrators upon the said Es- tate.

JAMES PUTNAM,
JAMES CODNER,
A. CROOKSHANK.

Saint John, 27th April, 1798.

Notice.

ALL Persons having any Demands against the Estate of Capt. WIL- LIAM FOWLER, late of the County of York, deceased, are desired to present the same within Three Calendar Months from the date hereof; likewise those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make payment within that time.

CALEB FOWLER,
JUNE 8, 1798. Administrator.

LIME KILN.

JEREMIAH WORDEN.

BEGS leave to inform his Customers and the Public in general, that he still carries on the Lime business at the usual place, where he will furnish those who please to favour him with their commands, with the best Lime at the moderate charge of 15¢ Cash per bag.