

French, it is very certain that a party which separated from that fleet, have been captured by the Rochefort squadron. It is certain too that Admiral Stirling, in the Glory, of 98 guns, with four other vessels, was dispatched in quest of the squadron;—therefore (if the St. Croix article is not an echo of the affair between Admirals Strachan and Dumanoir) it is within the scope of probability. We must however mention, that the vessel arrived at New-London from St. Kitts, must have left that Island (if the passage is truly stated) the 9th or 10th of January, and no mention of the report is made by her; which, were it true, would probably have been received at St. Kitts, before St. Croix.

A French Squadron of Seven sail, was spoken Dec. 17, in lat. 45. 50. long. 14, fleeing W. S. W.—No doubt this is the Rochefort squadron, and that the courier was to deceive the vessel spoken.

A Norfolk paper of the 21st ult. states that best superfine flour was selling in Alexandria and Frederickburgh, at 6 a 6 50;—and pork, in Richmond, at 5 a 5 50 per barrel.

Extract of a Letter from Aux Cayes, dated December 27.

"The negroes in this neighbourhood are in a state of revolt, and have possession of a fort about ten miles distance.—The troops are beating to arms. The ground of complaint is, that the government exact too great a proportion of the produce.

INSURRECTION AT TRINIDAD.

A late Trinidad paper contains an official account of the attempt at insurrection, by the blacks at that place, "from the minutes of His Majesty's Council." From this account it appears that the negroes had formed an extensive and systematic combination to rise on Christmas day, and to massacre, without discrimination, all the white inhabitants and people of colour. They had formed themselves into distinct regiments, had adopted different degrees of rank, and appointed Kings, Generals en Chef, Generals en Second, Ambassadors, Colonels, Aids-de-Camp, Majors, Prime Ministers, Treasurers, Grand Judges, Secretaries, Alguazils, &c. Fortunately the plot was discovered in sufficient season to prevent the horrid catastrophe. Three of the Kings and Generals en Chef, have been tried, convicted and executed. They expired on the gallows, and their heads were severed from their bodies; the latter were afterwards hung in chains, and the former elevated on poles, to serve as a warning; and a terror to the other blacks of the Island.

FEBRUARY 24.

FRENCH FLEET IN THE WEST-INDIES.

The Iris, from Salem, for Messina, on the 10th of Jan. in lat. 28. 40. lon. 29. 30, was detained by a French fleet, of 11 sail of the line and 7 frigates, 24 days from Brest, fleeing S. W. A fleet of 5 sail of the line, and 2 frigates, 36 days from Brest, was spoken, January 18, near Martinico.

Capt. Hitchcock, from Curacao, informs, that on the 25th January, in the Mona Passage, he was boarded by three French men of war, one of them mounting 84 guns, and 1006 men, one of 110 guns, and another of 50. They reported that they were waiting to be joined by a fleet of ten sail of the line from Brest, and that they were destined against Jamaica, respecting which they made many enquiries as to its strength, and the force by which it was protected, &c.

FROM ANTIGUA.

St. John's, (Antigua) January 14.—On Sunday arrived off this harbour, under convoy of His Majesty's ship Figuard, that part of the Cork fleet bound to Jamaica, and proceeded immediately.

January 16.—Vice-Admiral Duckworth, and Rear-Admiral Louis, with five ships of the line, arrived at Barbadoes a few days past. The Sirius frigate being in lat. 46 fell in with 18 ships of war belonging to the enemy, and immediately hastened to Vice-Admiral Collingwood with the intelligence, who dispatched Admirals Duckworth and Louis in pursuit of them. Off the Cape-de-Verd islands, they chased 6 sail of the enemy's line, supposed to be a part of the force above mentioned, and suspecting the remainder might be destined to the West-Indies, made the best of their way to Barbadoes.

Capt. Van Schoyck arrived at New-York, from Antigua reports, that four days before he sailed, which was on the 24th January, a French fleet of five sail of the line, had been seen under the lee of Montserrat, fleeing for Basseterre Roads. Two days after a British fleet of seven sail were seen under the lee of Antigua, supposed to be in chase of the French, which was said to be the Rochefort squadron. There is now, no doubt, of a French squadron being in the West-Indies.

COMMENTS ON EDUCATION.

Continued from the 3d instant.

SIR,
I shall resume the subject from your paper of the 3d inst. respectively comprised under the heads of respect, authority, and confidence. I shall not hesitate to avow; that in order to render the preceptive injunctions, as well invested power delegated to a Teacher, effectual; it should be the principal and invariable duty of Parents to evince by a line of respectful deportment to him a due sense of the eminent situation they have placed him in; the advantages arising therefrom are obvious; mark! how generally assimilated are the minds of youth to those of the parents; observe how naturally children imitate their manners; they early learn to respect and admire, those characters that meet even their expressive approbation: How truly natural then must it be to them to cherish an aversion to those whom they treat with disrespect or lightly esteem; in my opinion no profusion nor even a clerical one, is more affected by the forcible concurrence of these ideas. Respect inculcated in the minds of youth, produces cheerful obedience—obedience animates edification—from admiration flows an ardent desire of imitation, pertaining to tutative knowledge—from esteem arises those engaging manners, and ready acquiescence as well as the continual fear arising from excited displeasure, which principle I may venture to say if once pervades youth, no other punishment is necessary to awaken a trans-

gression to a sense of his duty than apparent coolness—neglect or evident displeasure. The influence arising from restrained authority is also obvious; the least parental encroachment is fatally ruinous to infantile minds; we will consider an indulgent spoiled child at home, sent to a School; the natural prelude on his admission into School is generally contained in the following well known sentences addressed to the master—Sir, I wish to introduce this child into your School—*it is a fine child, a good temper, will do any thing its bid, a look is sufficient, and always does more than a blow, you'll have very little trouble with him I assure you, &c. &c. &c.*—mark the sequel; this darling child may for novelty sake behave the first, second or third day after introduction tolerably well, but after this period, the untamed spirit breaks forth, and requires from the hand of discipline, its merited punishment; 'tis inflicted—dreadful idea! The heart bursting infant pants for the moment of liberty from School, flies upon the wing of complaint, to relate a "tale of woe" to the inclined ear of an indulgent and credulous parent—pathetically declaring with a torrent of tears—that it was punished for nothing: it is immediately taken from the School, sent to a second—re-taken from the second generally on the same account, &c. progressively, until it arrives near mature years, when nature becomes too inflexible for the hand of instructive care—becomes a grown dunce hateful to itself and generally hated by others for its turbulent spirit. I shall conclude upon the subject of authority with the following quotation, which may more concisely as well as expressively speak my sentiments.

"Youth set afloat at first with ease go on,
"And each new task, is with new pleasure done;
"But if neglected 'til they grow in years;
"And each fond mother her dear darling spares;
"Error becomes habitual, and you'll find
"Tis then hard labor to reform the mind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE picture drawn by F. P. is not appropriate, or original—its delineations are clothed in the coarse drapery of scurrility; its sketches are unconnected, and paradoxical, and require the masterly touches of a grammatical pencil.

CRITICISM.

M. EDITOR,

THE feelings of a generous and undaunted spirit, are awakened by the elaborate and officious effusions of an ill directed and malevolent pen; couched under the plausible Signature of F. P. contained in Mr. Ryan's last publication: It borrows the introductory language of Iago; a character whose polluted lips, and deadly concealed hate; breathed the feigned language of refined friendship, and pure integrity; insidiously to cover the most atrocious crimes. This character is diversified in human life; it has assumed the various beautiful tints of the admired Iris; to seduce under its brilliant colours the votaries of folly. It has concealed its evil foot under the fair exterior and inflexible character of an Ambrosia; to accomplish crimes, at which humanity shudders. It has veiled the libertinical and hypocritical principles of a Zeluco, whose malignity knew no bounds. It has been nearly personified under the most intricate tenor of a conflicting manners, and the all of a S—H—n in the cause of virtue; who but years ago, so far prostituted the gifts of nature (to the basest purposes) that he fled with ignominy from Britain's shores, to seek an asylum in Columbia.

'Tis thus I would describe—Iago.

An Image wrought in sacerdotal garb,
Contriv'd by specious art,
To allure to ruin—mysterious source
Of dark design. Such the sad semblance
Of an insipid vile.

Iago.—"Whip me, ye D—ls."

Monitor.—"Forbid it gracious Heaven!"

Iago.—"What then? what rests?"

Monitor.—"Try what repentance can."

Iago.—"Then I'll look up—my fault is past—but oh, what form of prayer can serve my turn."

Adieu!

* Vide More of Venice.

† The Monk, a Romance.

‡ Views of Human Life.

MONITOR.

Shakespeare.

Lewis.

Dr. Moore.

WEEKLY ALMANACK.

MARCH—1806.	Sun	Rise	Set	High	Water.
	H.	M.	H.	H.	M.
17 MONDAY,	6	5	6	9	43
18 TUESDAY,	6	3	6	10	18
19 WEDNESDAY,	6	2	6	10	48
20 THURSDAY,	6	0	6	11	2
21 FRIDAY,	5	58	7	11	38
22 SATURDAY,	5	57	7	0	23
23 SUNDAY,	5	55	7	0	58

New Moon, 20th Day, 2h. 18m. Evening.

TAKE NOTICE.

THOMAS MILLIDGE, Junr. informs all those indebted to him, that unless they make payment by the 24th of JUNE next, he will indiscriminately put their Accounts into the hands of an Attorney.
Saint John, 17th March, 1806.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the SUBSCRIBER by Note, Bond, or Book Account, standing Six Months from this date, if not settled by the 1st of JULY next, will be put into the hands of an Attorney to collect without discrimination—And those who have any demands against him, are desired to call for a settlement.

JAMES GRIGOR,

Saint John, 24th February, 1806.

MR. MOTT,

The following VERSES supposed to be written by a Young Lady of this City, of Eleven Years of age, to her Papa, on receiving a present from him of Enrie's Dictionary, will not I trust disgrace Poet's Corner.

ACCEPT my thanks kind Sir, I pray,
Convey'd in this my feeble lay,
For all your goodness, all your care,
And all I from your bounty share;
Nor think I can ungrateful be
For favors you have heap'd on me.
Henceforth Papa you may depend
I'll strive with all my heart to mend,
And when in hand I take this Book,
On nothing else presume to look;
And as its pages I peruse
Th' unfulfill'd leaves I'll not abuse,
Not e'en a dog-ear shall appear
To testify my want of care.
Thus, I'll impress upon my mind
The meaning of each word I find.
I think I've often heard you say
(When I have left my task to play)
That nothing quickens apprehension
Like early habits of attention,
Acquired alone by perseverance,
A little patience and forbearance.
These properties I cannot boast,
But I will do my uttermost.
Then pray Sir, bear with me awhile
And think my faults but puerile.
I know full well that I have been
A little giddy gooly thing;
But trust me Sir, you'll soon discover,
That I a new leaf have turn'd over!!

SAINT JOHN, March 17, 1806.

SAINT JOHN, 3d MARCH, 1806.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

The President and Commander in Chief has been pleased to make the following appointments and promotions in the Militia of this Province.

KING'S COUNTY MILITIA.

John Cougle, Esq. to be Colonel, vice the Hon. Geo. Leonard, Esq. resigned.
James Brittain, Esq. to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Cougle, promoted.
Henry Nafe, Esq. to be Major, vice Brittain promoted.
John M-Leod to be Captain of a company.
Lewis Frazer to be Lieutenant.
Martin Snyder to be Ensign.
Peter Snyder, do.
Thomas Arnold, do.

Commissions dated 1st March, 1806.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY MILITIA.

Colin Campbell, jun. Esq. to be Captain of a company.
Warren Hathaway, Esq. to be do.
John Watson, gent. to be Lieutenant.
William Whitney, gent. do.
Saint John, gent. to be Ensign.

1st Lieutenant David Mowatt, to be do.
resigned.

John M'Kenzie, gent. to be 1st Lieutenant.
Donald M'Lachlan, to be 2d Lieutenant.

Commissions dated 1st March, 1806.

BREVET.

Brevet Major C. Hatch, to be Colonel of the Militia Forces in New-Brunswick.
Commission dated 1st March, 1806.
H. W. HAILES, Adj. Gen.

MARRIED] On the 5th of February, at Hampstead, Queen's-County, by the Rev. Dr. CLARKE, Mr. WILLIAM ARLEY, to Miss ELIZABETH ROBERTS, eldest sister to Mark Needham, late Quarter-Master King's New-Brunswick Regiment.

"Hail happy state" when both with one consent,
Resolved to spend their days in sweet content,
Confiding in that glorious God of love;
Then every day new and fresh joys will prove.

DIED] On Tuesday last, at Sheffield, Lieut. JAMES HARRISON, aged 57—He was an honest man, and a loving Parent.

On Thursday last, after a lingering illness, Mrs. MARY YOUNGHusband, in the 43d year of her age, wife of George Younghusband, Esq. of this City. Yesterday the remains of the deceased were interred in the burying ground, attended by a large number of respectable inhabitants.

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE.

Saint John, New-Brunswick, 17th March, 1806.
BILLS of EXCHANGE to the amount of £ 400 Sterling, on the Right Honourable and Honourable Board of Ordnance and Pay-Masters of the Royal Artillery, to be disposed of at the above Office, to the best bidder.

To Cover this Season.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that the fine Horse BRITON, will Cover this Season, at his Farm near Pickle's Ferry, at Suffex-Vale, the Head of Bliste-Bay, Long-Reach, and Hampton. BRITON is one of Phoenix's Colts, and is out of a Mare three-fourths blooded.
The greatest attention will be paid to the Mares entrusted to his care.
WILLIAM FROST.

KINGSTON, 13th February, 1806.
BLANKS of various kinds may be had at this Office.