 which had been
thoufandth part. friend of order, the ELattern Stataes, had done
in Ifupport of the Conftitution? They had he kriew, on then Contitution ? They had, he knew, beeo the misans of procuring for
the country a Britift Freaty, which was likely to iovolve us in war, and they were now endeavouring to make all the branches
of goverament dependent apon the execu-
tive. He did not thiank them for fupport.
As to what had been faid about addrefling the galleries, and the people out of doors,
be believed it was perfectly right that the people frohll be well informed of what they
their their reprefentatives, were doing, excep
they were to be looked upon as a fenfelef
berd, of whoin it was not neceflary, to take any notice. He wifted there were no mo
tives in the houre left pure than thefe. Fo his part, be refpected the fovereceighty of the
people, and wifhed to remain no longer people, and wihhed to remain no longer i
that houfe than whilit he fooke their fenfe The gentleman from Conneeticut had fpo Keen in haigh terms of the late Prefident.-
He had limpelf an thigh opinion of that He had hipmetrelf an high opinion of that
geatleman, and fo had his conititulunts. I gentieman, and do had hise conititunts.
wast $t$.ue, they difipproved fo fore thing
that he had done, and were forry that $h$. had done thiein. As to the genteman who now fills the prefidential ehair, he viewe
him as a great and grod man ; but he be-
lieved all mea to be fallible: When he di things which ought, in his opinion, to b appreveed, he flobld approve them; an
when be afid contrarily, he flontd con when be aeted contrarily, he flonld con
demn them. He beliered that, in his fat temn them. Herther prejudices againft, nor
there were ner
if favoir, of either the late or the prefent Prelident.
But the gentleman from Connecticest,
wiviune a a a was a pleaing ward; but it appeared t Thake the urion to its centree. Hiser ow
mind, however, acquitted him of any thing mind, however, acquitted him of any thin
that had not io view the good of the people. He wifhed to preferree the harmony of the mion; he would hazard every thing to
preccree it-becaufe he believed othat u pited we ftand, but divided we fall."
If gentlemen would withhold their natured fareafms, members might unite to
do the bufinefs of the union for which they were fent. He admonifhed them to talk no
more of factious diforganizers, ferble minori ties, denoocratic clubs, $\xi_{c}$. if they wifhee
for unios and coicord wifh this, with him was doubffut. II they
do not, however, faid he, let them fpeak do not, however, faid he, let them fpeak Such charges, every one knew were unfound
od, and being fo, they could not be expeetod, and being fo, theycould not be expeet
ed to e. .ine with temper. No rebellious
head had ever been tole head had ever
towmac. If a rebellions ralcal of the Po
was zear there, he would not cafe incred to tive
He knew this to be the cafe in the quarte he had mentioned, and he believed the fame
night be faid of the tates of Maryland and
Delaware ; and thouth the people of the fouthern flates had been loaded with all th forl epithets which could be imagined, he
belieyed they would be found the props of e conftitution. For his own pa
ould facrifice his life to preferve it.
(Dibate to be continsed.)

THizasdar-rarch 8. The bill to conciauue in force for a limi-
ed timean aet declaring the ednfent of Con grefs to the aet of Maryland, appointing a
Gealth-Officet, was read the third time and Mr. D. Fofter, from the committee of petition of Frederick W. Eldridge, who peught compenfation for the fervices of his father
lo.
Mr. Elmendorf prefented the petition of William Thorne, praying compenfation for
fopplies firnifined duting the war.- Refer-
red to the committee of claims. Mr. Milledge prefented a petitinn from
the Comimiffoners of Pilotage of Georgia, Atating that great murmurs and complaints are made by the mafters of yeffels, on act
count ot the want of a Beacon and Buoys praying that liueh Beacon and Buoys may be
ereeted. -Referred to the committee of ommerce and manufactures.
Mr. Matthews obtained for ten days. Mr. Denn
the whole to whom was referred the bill to
alter the manner of making entries of Stills ee difcharged from a further confideration of the fubject, and that the following Refo-
ution be reforred to the committee of ways and means.
«R Refolved
ad means be influcted to report a bill al eving the time of entering Stills from the Mr. D. faid his reafons for making thi
Mrent ry of the He found the Secreta ing away the annual entry of Stills, as he
iooked upon this regulation as effential the fecurity of the collection of the revenue, and toa due control of Collee ors. Mr. D.
found the compittec of ways and means had differed in opinion from whe Secretary of the
Treafury, and had reported a bill whic had been, fund to contain provilions more objectionable than the annual entry. A
ha believed it would be impoffible to do hay the annual entry, he wihhed to do
fuch alteratit fuch alterations in it, as fhould make it lef objectionabil. He believed this would be
offected by altering the time of entry in the masinger propofed by the refolu
tion which he hat in thofe months difillers had occafion as
take curt their licelice Mot be mare agreate Mequired at whe fanie ther it




 be found more accongndating to individ
is, would not be bt thafed with any mat
fial inconvenience in the colfection of the d My. Mr. Dennishadno ebjection to this cour
Theng taken, and the bill was re-committed he committee of ways and means, with
fructious generally to repart a new bill,
On motion of Mr, Eiving thon, the hou On motion of Mr, Eivingiton, the he
refolved itfeif into a committee of the wh
on the report of the feleet committee mendments of the Senate to the bill f Nora-Scotia, and the report having bee
agreed to, the conimitce rofe, and the bi
was re-committed to a feleet committee was re-committed to a felect committee.
Mr. Craik, from the cosemittee to who Mr. Craik, from the cosm mittee to who
was referied the meflage of the Prefident he Commifforers appointed under the ac
for eftablihing the temporary and perma ent feat of govenment of the United Stat eprefenting the jituation of the
Waffington, and requelting gregiflive a
Gance,
 ow carrying ont more than one-third ther
provided that
of be expended in in ony one ycar. - Referre to a committee of the whiole on Monday.
The houfe ferally refolvec ithelf int
 o an act of the State of Mafchufetts, fo
keeping in repair a pier in Kennebunk re The bill limiting the time with in whic
claims againt the United Suttes for credit
on their books fhall be made; and on their books fhall be made; and
The bill for relief of Sylvaus Crowell, All which bills were agred to in conout debate, and were orderd to be cagroff for a third reading to-morrow. folved itfelf into a commitee of the whoie
on the bill for the relief of fick and difabled feamen; when, after fome converfation o
the fubjeet of the Marine Horpital, propo
fed to be oftablifhed by this bill, as to th Sed to be eitablifhed by this bill, as to th
he whaner of fecuring a fupport of it fron tates, a propofition of mailors of the Unite
ing, "thated, and every
owne ffflel arriving from a foreign port into of
port of the United Slates, inali Detore $2 h$ veffel is permitted to be entered, pay - eent
per mon'h during their voyage, for cery man whom he has on board his veffel, which h
fhall be authorized to retain out of thei wages "The committee then rofe, and the
bill was re-committed to the feleet commit
tee, to make it conformable to this pinci
Mr. Sewall, from the coumsittee to whom
was referred fo much of the Prefident' Speech, as relates to the protection of ou
commeree and the defence of our conntr) and alfo the meflage of the Prefident
Monday latt, reported in part as follows:
" That gers which threateo the peice and fecurity
of the United States, and to which their of the United States, and to which their
extenfive feacoant, and their tomettic as well as foreign commerce, are alamingly expofed
the neceffary provifions of, maritime defence ought to receive the earneft and imme-
diate attention of Congrefs ; ind efpecially recommend a concurrence, without delay, in
the refolutions now before the Houfe of
Reprefentatives, reported to them on the Reprefenatives, reported to them on the
It of JJanary latit.
The confidereable fum remains unex reponded, that a
fums here the
fure appropriated for fortifying Yums herctofore appropriated for fortifying
the ports and harbours of the United States
as appears bythe fatement from th \$t as appears by the fatement from the Depart-
ment of War exhibited here with, and that,
in the opinion of the in the opinion of the committee, a further
appropriation, and a more vigourrous regard
to this important objeet has become e diately neceflary. $\dagger$
" They further report, that in the view which on feveral occafions, thic committee
have taken of the fubjed of providing have taken of the fubjed of providing
naval armanent, they have not failed to ferve, that appropriations enormoulfy ex-
penfive, and unaccountable delays. which have attended every attempt of this kind. * Thefe refolutions propofed appropria-
tions for completing and equipping for the frigates United States, Conititution and
Conitellation, and for the payy and fubfift-
ence of the crews, and for the wear nee of the crews,
expenditures of ammunition and other curent and contingent expences of the naval
armament; alfo to anthorife the Prefidnt
to purchafe, whenever, in his opinion the
public fervice fhall requite it not vobic Service fhall requite it, not exceeding
velfels, fuitalde ot be employed as
public armed veffels for the defence of our Cea coals, and to caure them to be armed,
cquipped and employd, in like manner and ed for the navil) armament, and that
tollars be appropriated for the expence therenf; and aiio that the Prefident be au-
thorifed to cflablifh a foundry for catting cannon the ure of the United States,
and that dollars be appropriated for
purchaffing the necefary buildings, imple-
merits, $\& \mathrm{ce}$. for fucheffablifiment. eits, \&ce. for fucb effabilifiment.

+ The amouit of the balance rnexpen-
ed, according to the fatement annexed to
his report, is 97,683 dollars.



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 planting a dagger in the vitals of our inde-
pendence and Ariking at the exifence of e-
very farmer, mechanic and merclant of the
United States, a wretched fribbler of the ory race is attempting, in the Aurora, lullaby the peop.e, by faying, thar becau
John Bull hath kicked us-we ought to o ohn Bull hath kicked us-we ought to o
fer our throats to the guillotian of France.

A faithlefs republic muft perifh, it car ries the feeds of death in its own bofom.-
Thunder without lightening, kills no man :
nation may make nunder without lightening, kills no man
notion may make a loud uoife about free
dom the rights of men, but a faithle government is forever a defpotimm: It is is
mockery to call it free-and ani abrurdity
too grofs for all men and

For the Gazette of the United States.
Mr. हENNO,

## fome partizans of France have been buf

 Great-Britain towards her, in orderduct jufi$\mathrm{f}_{\text {y }}$ the late orders of the French govern ment, for the capture of alt Britif produc
or manufacures in neurral veffels, let would be the owners of the property-
think you will fee much more of their fin fpun reafoning on the fame fubjece, for
mult rake volumes to deceive the American people as to the real obiect of the order-1
fyy the real object of the ordec, for thei oftenfible object is to injure the manufachure
of Geaa B Bitain, but their real object ;
to cloarth and to cloath and maintain their real object
neatral powers. tral nations will have the mannifaciures o
Great Britain, and that fhe herfelf caune cloath her armies without them. She has
lately been obliged to pafs a law, admiting
a certain quantity of Britift mand
 The is no longer able to pay for then, Dund
therefore will take them wherever fhe can find them. A 11 the effeet the late law can
poffibly have, will be that veutral nations
indead of barely, of payil now have to their own to fupplies
the fupplies fon France hhe fupplies fon France. It cannot mate
rially injure Great Britain:-If it could, the
friends of Eratuce might hare f gy, for approbating the meafure. It is a
fy ftem of warfare upon neutral mations unattended with the flimfey palliation of
rome fuch fyliems, that thereby thein mics are materially yitjured. From the Farrmants We Webly Mrufeum. At a highly refpe afficlititerary Cluph in Eng.
and, the vortues and atchievements,









 From the reception they meet with, it is
hoped they will cary batk to their natise
country a very favorable impreffion of the



 ARRIVED,
Britith brig Jafon Arnout, Port au Prince
Aetive, Elliot, do. Adive, Elliot, do.
Sloop Defiance, Lord, New. York
Defiance, Lord, New-York
 The following is a lif of the American veffles
recently cappured and carried into St. Fobn's
Porto: Rico, received by the brig Maria, Porto Ricu, received by the brig Maria,
that arrived yeferday from that port.
Ship Prefident, Smith Bationore, from Siverpool, velident, Smith Baltimore, from
vind cargo condemned;
noop Port Paeker, Davis, Georgetown bound to St. Bartholomews, veff) and rar-
go condemed; hip Jane, Barron, Norfolk,
from Liverpool, veffel and from Liverpool, reffel and cargo condenn,
edd; brig Fox, Dixon, Charlellon, bound
to St. Martins, veffet and cargo condemned;
 Dearg, On Saturday the r 3 th inf. at
Englif Harbour, Charles Peterfon, Efq. Englin Harbour, Charles Peterfon, Efq.
firf lieutenant of bis Majefty's fhip Perdrix.
We did not notice the death of this sentleWe did not notice the death of this gentle-
men in our laft papers, from a wifh to pro cure the bett informatation in our powerof the
real caufe of this event, whirh was ofcafi oned by an unfortunate difpute betwee
the deceafed and Lord Camelford, upon the
right of comnanding at Englifh Harbour right of commanding at Englifh, Harbour.
Lord 'Camelford, as, we are informed commanded his majefty's floop of war, the
Favourite, by virtue of an order or warrait
from admiral Harvey, and Malthadmiral Harvey, and Mr. Peterfon,
although an older lieutenant than lord Ca
melford, had lately ferne melford, had lately ferved on board that
fhip under his command: but having beenn
removed to the Perdrix, and lord Camelremoved to the Perdrix, and lord Camel-
ford not having a coommiffion as mafter and
commander, being then at Englifh harbour comonander, being then at Englihh harbour,
ffeppofed himfelf to be the commanding of,
ficest, ind under that idea, fifued fome orders to lord Cameiford, which wome or- an-
fwered by other orders from lord Camelford to Mr. Pcterfon. Mr Peterfon'srefufal to obey thefe orders, a lieutenant with a pary of insinies
were fent to put him arreit, and M- Peter-
fon prepared fir refitance, ordering the Sut before any condict ouk place, loord Ca,
melford arived, went up to Mr Petcrfon, sot, and upon being aofwered in the ne or
tine, immed niaca, under trial; brig M ria, of New
York, from Gibaltar to Nw- York, under
rial; floop Lilly, of Newport trial; flocp Lilly, of Newport, bound to
Jamaico, abaidmed; fchooner. Telegraph,
Baltimore, from Havanna, to St. Thomas, under trial; finp New-I Ircey, Clay, from
Canton to Pinladelphia, under trial; the
brig Rebecca, belonging to New-York
that is a folitary initance of a veffel and cargo being acquitted, lies of tere at the thercy
of the captors, the captair and crew hav ing returned to America.
The fituation of the unfortunate A cans that are carried into Porto-Rico de-
mands attention. From an unaccountable policy of the Spanifh government of the If
and, all neutrals or ftrangers are prohibited from entering the City, until fpecial per-
miffion is obtained from the Governor.The Privateerfmen avail the Gelvers of this
circumftance to detain the captains on board and prevent their taving ing intercourfe woard
ny perfon that might give them ufeful infor ny perion that might give them uffeful infor
niation, until they effect fending their pa-
pere down tin pers down to St. Doomingo where the court
of Admirality is 'etablified, and when the condemiratitions are reteceived, the when the
and
and what part of the crew may be on board are turned on fhore, without the means o fubfiting and are liable from the means o
policy of the Spacaic
imprifo Government to be imprifoned, and what adds to the unfortu-
nate predicaments, opportunities for the people to return to A Aprica occur bot rare-
ly, as all neatral veffels, extept
tie ticular circumflances are probibsting from
entering the port. entering the port.
The brig Maria and a fchoomer Maria,
that failed frem Porto, Rienthe fame day
have affordef an opportanity for thofe :o
come away that had come away that had received tor their condem
nations; but in a hhort time there will be
many other A mericans the ef propurtion of the crews, as the great-
lately coptured were on board the that were fill on their cruize, and fhould
the Cily Tavern, Scoond Street, in the Che City at the fhip New-Jerfey be cruize, and fhould
demned, her crew will adde confiderably to dhe number, and it is to be aprate to to
they will meet with great difficulty in find-
ing means to seturn to their ing means to return to their country.



