

OF NAPOLEON

FROM A LATE ENGLISH PAPER.

We understand that, in consequence of an application from the Austrian Court to our government, requesting that more indulgence should be allowed to Bonaparte, orders have been despatched for that purpose, and have been carried into effect. His temper is therefore said to have become less repulsive. It seems that he is now permitted to walk or ride without a guard, though there is no relaxation in those measures of security which are deemed necessary to prevent the possibility of escape. We also learn, with much regret, that young Napoleon has not been discouraged from entertaining the utmost hatred of the imprisonment of his father, though the act of the European sovereigns in general, and so essential to the safety of all their several states. In proof of this fact, the following anecdote, which has been generally circulated on the continent, is said to be founded on truth: The boy lately asked why he was not styled as before—the King of Rome? He was informed that the title was abolished on the imprisonment of his father. He then asked by whom he was imprisoned, and, on being told by the English, he put his hand to his little sword, & exclaimed in a rage, "Ah! those villainous English!" Why the boy should be permitted to indulge these sentiments, or how far they may relate to ulterior views relative to France, we leave to the reflections of profound philosophers, and to the sagacity of more sagacious politicians, to "gather and surmise."

HORRORS OF PIRACY.

NEW-YORK, JUNE 21.

Fate of the pilot boat Patriot.—It will be recollected by many of our readers, that during the late war with England, the above named pilot boat was despatched to Charleston for the purpose of bringing to this city Mrs. Allston, lady of the then Governor of South Carolina, and daughter of Col. Burr, formerly Vice President to the U. States. Mrs. Allston was in a delicate state of health at the time, and unable to travel by land. Timothy Greene, Esq. of this city, an intimate friend of Governor Allston's family, proceeded to Charleston in the pilot boat, for the purpose of accompanying Mrs. A. on the voyage. From the time they embarked and sailed from Charleston, no tidings whatever had ever been heard of the vessel or any one on board. It was at first supposed that the vessel must have been captured by a British cruiser, but, after a lapse of time that hope was abandoned. Notwithstanding the weather was mild and favorable for several days after the vessel left Charleston, and such as to render her loss mysterious, up to the present time, no other idea of the melancholy circumstance had prevailed than that the vessel must have foundered at sea, or run under during a chase.

But the mystery is at length developed—for the honor of human nature, it were to be wished that the facts had never been revealed, & that the following horrible tale had been buried with the wretches who told it.

A gentleman recently from New Orleans, has communicated to a friend of the family of the late Mr. Green, that two of the Pirates, lately sentenced to suffer death at New Orleans, confessed, that they composed part of the crew of the above Pilot Boat Patriot! that, after being at sea two or three days, & near the shore, they rose upon the captain and passengers, and confined them below—when they stood close in shore, and after plundering the passengers of a considerable sum of money and plate, belonging mostly to

Mrs. Allston, they launched the boat & scuttled the vessel, which soon filled and went down, with the unfortunate inmates confined below! The dreadful tragedy was performed in the dead of night. These wretches succeeded in reaching the shore with the boat, and had thus far escaped detection and punishment of this horrible crime.

Mer. Adv.

The combat of two Tygers.
Extracted from Montgomery's Prison Amusements.

"See roundyon hillock, sporting in the sun,
In wanton chase, the frisking lamkins run;
Pursuing and pursued they nimble bound,
And wheelin giddy circles round and round.
Mark the soft innocence, the gentle grace,
That sweetly animates each little face;
Their pure white fleeces and enamelled eyes
Glitter, like stars in silver-clouded skies.
"But lo!—tremendous as tornadoes sweep,
Or maddening whirlwinds scourge the indignant deep,
With throat of thunder, lightning in his claws,
Death glaring eyes, and black sepulchral jaws;
With famine frantic, parched with quenchless thirst;
—See the grim tiger from the forest burst!

Fierce on the trembling, bleating flock he darts,
And rends at once an hundred little hearts;
The mangled-limbs, convulsed between his teeth,
Writhe, pant, and agonize, alive in death!
While from his crashing jaws the blood distils,
And trickles down his breast in reeking rills;
Yet cannot melt it:—hark!—avert thine eye!
Behold!—behold the Monster's doom draws nigh!
"Hot as the scorching blast on sandy plains,
With burning blood consuming all his veins,
A second tiger glances on the prey;
The former claims the empire of the day.
See the wild foes with mortal malice meet,
The plain in strong convulsions at their feet;
The foamy jaws, tremendous to behold,
Like earthquakes, black and horrible untold;
With rage instinct, their arrowy bristles rise,
Blood, fire and fury, flashing from their eyes!

Locked in a dire embrace, the struggling foes,
With murdering paws, and force resistless close,
Hurled on the earth in dust and gore they roll,
Each from his rival's bosom tears the soul!
Still while they grind in agony their teeth,
With horrid thirst they drink each other's blood in death!"

MADISON BREWERY AND DISTILLERY.

Corn and corn meal wanted, for which a liberal price will be given for the season round; also rye and wheat; a number of hogs will also be purchased if speedily brought in.

Whiskey of superior quality for sale at their concerns. Whiskey will be exchanged for the above articles.

SHANNON & LEONARD.
Madison, April 13, 1820.

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DISSOLUTION.

The partnership, heretofore existing between the subscribers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. They request all those indebted to said firm, to come forward and settle their respective accounts by note or otherwise, without delay, as they wish to close finally the business of the firm as soon as practicable. Those having claims against the firm, will please present them for settlement.

CRAVENS & SMITH.

Madison, June 29, 1820.

N. B. Doct. Cravens will still continue the practice of his profession in the town of Madison, and its vicinity.

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GRAND LODGE OF INDIANA.

A Grand Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Indiana, will be held at Mason's Hall in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on the second Monday in September next.

By order,

WILLIAM C. KEEN,

Grand Secretary.

June 29, 1820. 184 3t

FARMERS GAVE YOUR FLAXSEED.

I will purchase a quantity of clean flaxseed, delivered at my mill, by the first day of November next; as I propose having an oil mill in operation by that time. Oil or money will be given in exchange for the same.

JOHN VAWTER.

Vernon, 26th June, 1820.

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TAKEN UP

By Chancy Butler, nine miles from Vernon, Ia. an iron gray mare, four or five years old, both hind feet white near the ham, and the bone just below the knee in her right leg appears to have been hurt at some period so as to have enlarged it considerably one inch or more in length on both sides of the bone, a blaze in her forehead, no other brands perceptible, shod all round, fourteen and a half hands high; appraised to fifty dollars by John B. Potter Bazel Meek and James Hobbs, before me, this 17th day of June, 1820.

A. VAWTER, j. p.

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A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post office at Madison, Ia. on the 1st day of July, 1820; which if not not taken out before the first day of October next, will be forwarded to the General Post Office as dead letters.

William Anderson Nancy Atkinson.

Rebecca Berry & Roswell Blanier Henry Boner David Barker Polly Burke Nancy Butler John Buchannon Lodavicus Belding Edward Burns Polly Bridges John Bradford David Bigelow George Burke John Briggs William Beachboard Jas. Byrne Nathaniel Bayless.

Mt. Cawby James C. Cotton Charles Cecil John Cox Claybourn Condrey Samuel Creal John Cain Wesley Copeland Anthony Chambers Sam'l. Close Isaac Crawford Jacob Coffman William Clemans Jacob Cooke James Cloyd & James Cowden John Cruthers.

John Dickersonen. Jesse Dickerson Mary Maria Dougherty Isaac Dunn William Dufield Jacob Dearingen Aaron Dulea

Williamson Dunn & John Dougherty William Dickson Bartholomew Dupuy Robert Dillon Amisa Delong 2.

James Ellison Ruth Ellwell John Everhart.

Eli Freeman Stephen Feather Mason Fewell Mahlon Fell Jacob Firkehiser.

Samuel Glasgow James Ginn John Googe Solomon Guess Jesse Gray John Green John B. Gains.

Peter Hynes Doct. Hagn John Hillis Horace Hotchkiss George Harkins Judge Hunt Daniel Hyer Henry Hamilton Samuel Hughes Love S. Humphreys Walker Hamilton Robert Harrison & Edith Harrison Josiah Humble John Heath Reuben House Abraham Helms Moses Hopper.

Abraham Ingalls James Irwin 2 Ozias Jennings James Jones 2.

James Kirland Alexander Kennedy David Kent John Kirby John Keyes James Kyle.

Hugh Linn John Lund & John Long & James Littlejohn Elisha Linscott John M'Manas Robert M'Coy & Robert M'Donald McCormick M'Carty Mr. Murphy Benjamin Miller John H. Morris James Mathews Thomas M'Intosh John M'Lean Abraham & Robert M'Coy William Moreland Martha Miner & William M'Cay David M'Coy Nancy Melton James M'Call Samuel Marquis Aaron Mings Charles Monroe Bazaleel Maxwell.

Samuel Nicholson James Nelson. William O'neil John Phillips Lucinda Pryor & Ezekiel Phillips Christopher Paterson Moses B. Pearson Jacob Page Mary Patton William Pringle.

H. Ristine John Ristine Sen. Thomas Ramsey & Jane Rainsey Daniel Robinson Sarah Redfeam Lewis Roberts Benjamin Ramsey William Reader Robert Roach Samuel Runion Samuel Roads Minah Reed Isaac L. Renion.

Joseph Sipes Andrew Sull Caleb Sampson James Smith Patrick Sullivan Joseph Strickland Benjamin Shepherd James Sebree Asa Smith Stephen Sergeant Charles R. Spenser James Spears Mr. Searle Thomas Spelman Moses Seeds & Thomas T. Stribling Benonia Sherman Sidney Sterns J. Spencer R. Simonson John Stewart Jacob Shafter.

Robert Tolon Robert Trimble Lawrence W. Tallierro Zachariah Tannehill William W. Thom & Leonard Taylor Samuel Throols & Joseph Taylor.

James White Leonard Wood Thomas Williams Francis Whelchel I. E. Watkins Patrick Wilson Garrot Williams Lucinda Ward Aaron White & Daniel Ward Henry Woodward Archibald Fotten Jacob West Thomas Vail James White Joseph Wilson Wealthy Willey Remembrance Williams Benjamin Whitson Samuel Whitsitt.

Benjamin Vanhorn.

Charles Young John Youmans.

J. T. BROWN, A. P. M.

Madison, July 3, 1820. 185

FOR SPECULATORS.

A great bargain may be had if application be made soon in valuable mill property, six miles North of Madison, on the main fork of Indian Kentucky. The improvements consist of a fulling mill now ready for business, with all its apparatus, and a grist mill nearly finished a cabin and some cleared land. The seat and situation for business is not excelled by any in Jefferson county. For further particulars apply to the subscriber living on the premises. It will be sold with the quantity of land that may suit the purchaser.

JAMES ALLISON.

July 13, 1820. 185 3t

A MAN LOST.

LEFT Simsbury, Hartford county, Connecticut, four years ago last February, & came into the western country, a man named ERASUS ROBERTS, now about thirty six years old. He is an active shoemaker by trade, of small stature, strait built, cole black hair, with large black whiskers and beard, his face rather flat, pale look, talks rather slow and is very fond of fishing and hunting. He carried with him his kit of tools and worked some time in Cannonsburgh and about Wheeling, and went down the Ohio river. He was last heard from at Limestone Ky. and set out from there to go to Illinois, or some part of that country. He left a wife and six children, whose anxiety for him is extreme. He said his views were to find him a place. Louisville was talked of and the state of Illinois. It has been reported that he has married another wife but is not credited. Any person who can give any information of him, whether he be dead or alive, will confer a great favor on a disconsolate family and numerous connections, if dead, by telling where, when and in what manner he died, &c. &c. and if living, where he is, what doing, and such other information as may be interesting to his family, by addressing a letter to Mr. Jod. Holecomb, Esq. of Granby, in the State of Connecticut.

All printers in the state of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, who will give this two or three insertions in their papers, will serve the cause of humanity, and receive the great thanks of his family and friends.

April 20th, 1820.

NOTICE.

Those persons who know they are indebted to the subscriber for subscription, advertising, &c. for the year 1818, are once more requested to make immediate payment. Those who attend to this notice will save the costs of a suit.

JOHN LODGE.

Madison, May 4, 1820.

TAKEN UP.

By Jonathan Barratt, six miles from Vernon, Ia. a sorrel mare, three years old, left hind foot white, and a long switch tail; appraised to twenty seven dollars by William A. Bullock and Noah Sullivan, before me, this 10th day of June, 1820.

Also, a roan mare two years old, having a switch tail; appraised to twenty dollars by William A. Bullock and Noah Sullivan, before me, this 10th day of June, 1820.

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TAKEN UP.

By Samuel Campbell, two miles from Vernon, Ia. a bay horse, five years old, fourteen and a half hands high, a star & snip in his forehead, and branded with C. or G. on the neck shoulder and buttock, had a small bell on, shod all round; appraised to thirty dollars by James Stott and Alexander Lewis, before me, this 16th day of June, 1820.

A. VAWTER, J. p.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

The following articles will be taken in payment of debts of every description at this office, if delivered immediately, viz: flour, butter, cheese, sugar, lard, tallow, bacon, oats, linen, and in order to make payment still more easy, chicken and eggs will be taken.

Madison, June 29, 1820.