-persevered in for a season, without any confilion. We there see your paragon of perfection confess a vice, which, more than uny other, had a tendency to wound the fangily-peace, not only of the perpetrator himself, or that of the family against which he had offended, but which also tended much to injure the tenderest and most estimable happiness of social life in general. With what absurdity must a religious moralist, as you profess to be, talk of a man's public integrity, who, for the gratification of the lowest passion, could make such a sacrifice of family property as was unblushingly acknowledged on that occasion?

It is true that David, of pious memory, also transgressed; but it is also true that we find his repentance and contrition of a very different spirit from any thing of that nature expressed by your hero on that occasion. I should like to see how the Rev. Mr. Mason got over this part of the bright portrait exhibited in his funeral oration.

However, you or he may varnish over such conduct, how would such a hero, civil | Schr. Antelope. Hayes, or military, have been treated in the camp of Israel? Would the God of Battles have prospered his people under such a leader?-Would they have dared to look for prosperity or success, without any exemplary contrition manifested; or atonement made, for so heinous a transgression?

O religion! Hallowed and divine religion! How art thou treated by the lips of vile hypocrisy!-Introduced as a sanctuary for guilt; as a passport for -No sense of its moral depravity, ever exemplarily confessed by that character, held up to us as the most moral and virtuous pattern !- Nay, when on the contrary, this wanton breach of the laws of God and of social order, evidently appears to have been considered of a trivial nature; of much less turpitude than the peculation of a few dollars; or a little of the trash of "the root of all evil!" And all this, teo, in a paragon of integrity; a public example of all that can give lustre, dignity, or worth to character in a land of christians!!

If my remonstrance, Philochoras, seems too bold, it is you that have given it this indignant coloring. I have cherished no design to arraign the departed nic. spirit. On all characters, obscure or exalted, on which no bombastic attempts have been made to emblazon them to the public eye as models of religious, moral & political persection, my opinion is, that the grave should close the lips of censure. But if from partial or party motives ostensible characters are falsely exhibited as the fairest patterns for youthful imitation or admiration, then does it become a species of that individual or personal idolatry, which has en-: laved the world in every age-and which trust shall never gain ground in our free and happy country.

Here it is our interest that individual character, however exalted in rank or office or virtue, should have precisely, that portien of merit assigned to it, which is due, and no more. Every man, however highly exalted, should, here see that no vice or enormity, or chasm in moral character is either when dead or alive, to be wrapt up under the fulsome adulation of extravagant, indiscriminating encomium.

For neglect of this wholesome principle of conduct I think you censurable, and that you have made a protane use of religion on the occasion. I believe the TRUTH is, that the hero of your subject 'till near the fatal termination of life, was never selicitous to be considered religiously pious. It is charitably trusted that, even then, it was sincere & not too late for repentance; I could almost venture to pronounce it more becoming and more congenial with the spirit of true religion, than the clerical eulogies & services so zealously rendered him then or since.

No religious delusion is more prevalent than that of supposing that the sacrament gives a sort of pious passp. rt to the departing spirit. The dignitary who officiated on that occasion should have so instructed his communicant. And if he had so instructed him, it would have appeared that religious example. and the respect due to that divine institution, would have influenced him to decline it under such circumstances. Under those peculiar circumstances, true and sincere contrition, wanted no consumspating ordinances, to rise to the throne of mercy. -

Reflect. Philochoras, I beseech you, on what you have written and on these remarks. I applaud, however, your declamation on duelling But if partyspirit be the cause, reslect also, that neither of the parties, in the late melancholy instance have been more heatile to the spirit of peace and religion, that he who assumes the diction of the Gospel. and at the same time deals in slander and defamation; -or who, under the patched vell of individual eulogy, reviles all that is most respectable in our government or

PHILALETHES. Halt. Belt August, 1804.

Departed this life, on the 4th in-Butler, Junior, of Baltimore county, in the 60th year of histage, after a short but painful illing, to the chastening hand of a pow: | 20, long. 53, ship, likes 20, days from er he naver wifully offended, and with ! Rotterdam for Norfolk.

breach of one of the commands of Gop /a firm hope of suture happiness-Leaving a tender wife and nine children, with an aged father and mother, to bemoon the loss of a dutiful son, a tender husband, a kind and endearing parent, and an early asserter of his country's liberties. Just man, thy deeds shall shine to all eternity!

Died at Philadelphia, on the 6th insti aged 35 years, of the Dysentary, at his dwelling in the Northern Liberties Doctor GRORGE PFEIFFER, a young man of the most eminent talents in his profession, and an ornament to society.

Died, at Kingston, Jam. capt. M Namara, of the American schooner Millord.



PORT OF BALTIMORE.

ENTERED, Norfolk, Gold,

The ship Serpent, from Landonderry,

Sumana

Norfolk

The General Greene, Wilson, from Amsterdam to Baltimore, was spoken 28th July, in lat. 46, long. 65.

The brig Smilax, Yearly, hence, arrived at Madeira, in 32 days.

Arrived at Boston, Sophronia, Phillips, from Baltimore. Cleared, Atlantic, Mayvice, never owned as such against God! hew, for Baltimore; Columbian, Freeman. lor do. and Union, Kelly, for Rich-

> From BRYDEN'S MARINE LIST. August 13.

Arrived, ship Serpent, King, 68 days from Londonderry-linen & 133 passengers---M'Intire & Meore. July 4, lat. 40, long. 53, spoke ship William and Mary, M'Clingham, from Derry for New York; 2d. brig Faverite, from Bordeaux for Boston; 22d, ship Peter, from Liverpool for Boston; 24th, lat. 40, long. 63, ship Eagle, from Liverpool for New York. Passed in the bay ships Gen. Green, & Mecha-

Also, ship Gen. Green, Wilsen, 116 days from Amsterdam, and 93 from Plymouth-Dry Goods and ballast-Hill, Ciark and Miller. June 14, lat. 37, long. 35, ship John, from N. York, unknown where bound. July 23, lat. 39, long. 57, ship Industry, from Nantucket on a whaling voyage to the Cape of Good Hope. 28th lat. 40, long. 61, ship Annawan, Briggs, of Bos. ton, from Philadelphia for Liverpool; same day brig Friendship, Reynolds, 106 days from Bordeaux for P'ew York, short of Provisions. 31st lat. 40, long 63, ship William Swain, of Newbedford, from N. York for Limerick.

Also, ship Machanic, Thorn, 64 days from Dublin-linens & ballast-James Biays. Lest there 9th June, ship Ann, Bradford, of Alexandria for Liverpool, and an American brig from New York unknown, arrived the day before the Machanic sailed. June 2, lat. 42, long. 42, spoke ship Sally, Parks, of Philadelphia, from New Orleans for Bordeaux.

Portsmouth, August 7. Arrived, ship George, Captain Greenough, 54 days from Limington, Eng.-may 26, spoke brig Eliza Ann, Harris, of Baltimore, from Senegal. July 7, lat. 41, 19, spoke brig George, Falls, of Kennebunk, from Greenock, out 25 days, bound to New York, with a large number of Scotch passengers on board.

New-York, August 10.

Arrived since our last, Ship Martin, Littlesield, from Plymouth, (Eng.) and 52 days from land-Lest, brig Harriot, Brazier, from Newfork, under seizure; and the ship Brutus, Haley, of New-London. Spoke June 18, in lat. 49, 5, long. 14, schooner Nancy, Hildreth, 35 days from Boston for Amsterdam. In lat. 39, 30, long. 67, 30, brig Dolphin, Tyler, 4 days from New-York for Lisbon.

Ship Thomas Gordon, Center, in 32days from Madeir. Sailed in co. the brig Luna, Coffin, for New-York : a schr. for Boston, and several other Eastern vessels sailed several days before the Thomas Gordon. Left July 8, ship Hero, Ray, from New York to sail in 3 days for Cape de Verds; schooner. Sabe, Sacoyer, of Boston; schooner Primrose, Kendrick, of Boston, to sail in a few days for Surinam; schooner Scarborough, Taylor, to sail in 10 days for the West-Indies; brig Neptune, Delano, of New-Bedford, in 10 days sor Philadelphia; schooner Ann Elizabeth, in 9 days for Norfolk. The ship Fame, Sinclair, of New York, left Madeira for Lisbon on the 5th July-On which day the China fleet passed Madeira under convoy of the ship Athena, of 64 guns—three ships of this fleet stopped at Madeira, to take in wine for Madras and Calcutta. July 19, in late 26, 36, long. 31, 12, spoke the sch'r Ranger, from Boston for Cape de Verds. The Thomas Gordon has performed her voyage in 73 days.

Ship George; Rockwell, in 57 days from Liverpool. Left the ship Monticello, Kingston, to sail early in July; Romulus, Bunker, 23d June: Liverpool Packet, Wait, d scharging; Manchester, Hall, upcertain—all for New York. The Amrible, Tinker, Prosperity, & South-Carolina, for Philadelphia in all June. The John Adams, Wood; and Packet, Trott, for Boston, discharging. The E-I za, for Savannah, ready to load. Spoke June 25; in lat. 48, 55, long. 16, 30, brig ness, which the bore with Christian Union, Brown, 33 days Trom Philadelfortitude-submitting, without repin- | phia for Hamburghi, July 23; in lat-44,

At Quarantine.

British shipi George, Simpson, in 45 days from Greenock. Left the brig Industry, for New-York, to sail 12th July; ship Fanny, Taylor, do. the 25th of July -the Fanny arrived in 26 days .- The Factor, Caldwell, of New York, had not days. arrived the 26th June. The ship Howard, Black, was discharged-she had a passage of 32 days from New-York.-Spoke on Sunday last, in la'. 39, 40, long. 64, ship Amelia; 7 days from Philadelphia for Ameterdam.

Brig Juan, Butler, in 18 days from Port Mahaut, Guadaloupe. Ship Cicero, Morgan, in 52 days from

British ship Duncan, Simpson, in 47 days from Londonderry, with 120 passengers. In lat. 43, long. 60, 50, spoke the brig William, of Greensborough, 3 days from Amsterdam. The Leander pressed 3 seamen and 3 passengers from

the Duncan. Brig Friendship, Reynolds, in 119 days from Bo deaux.

Came up from quarantine, the ship Warren, Hammond, from Liverpool. The ship Magnet, Hogue. Spoke, July 8, in lat. 39, 30, long. 50, brig Hiram, 10 days from N. Carolina for Cadiz .- 18th, in lat. 41, 40. long. 57, brig Shepherdess, 6 days from Boston for Teneriffe-got a supply of provisions of her. August 1, in lat. 39, long. 64, ship Hope, Howard, 4 days from Providence for Rotterdam, and got of her a supply of bread and water. The Magnet, thro' adverse winds and bad weather, has suffered considerably in her spars. Passengers, Mr. Weth and Mr. Copeman.

A top-sail sch'r from Baltimore for Boston, came to anchor in the bay yes-

The schooner Charlotte, Little, of and from New-York, was at St. Bartolomews on the 13th of July, on her way to St, Croix. Pork at St. Bartholomews was 16, beef 11, flour 10 dolls. Indian meal, no sale, and only paid in clayed sugars at 12 dollars.

The Sea-Horse, Bell, arrived at Leith, from New-York. The Columbia, Watt, at Greenock, from Charleston; Birmingham Packet, Pollard, do. Ann, Cook, Wilmington. The Hudson, Smith, at Dublin, from New York. August 11

Arrived yesterday, and mentioned in our last, the ship Cicero, Morgan, in 52 days from Liverpool, and 46 from the land. Spoke July 14, in lat. 436, long. 44, ship Susan, O'Connor 13 days from New York for Dublin. 23d, in lat. 44, long 55 20, brig Commerce, Bainbridge, from Philadelphia for Amsterdam. 26th | E. in lat. 43, long. 60, at night, being very thick and blowing fresh, ran foul of the ship Rambler, captain Richt 6 days from Boston for Rotterdam, and cut her down; while clearing the Cicero, the Rambler sunk, the crew having only time to save themselves by getting on board the Cicero. 28th, in lat. 41, 58, long. 59 29, ship Urania, Stone, & days from Boston | brig Evelina, Crodell, of and for Alexan. for Rotterdam. August 5, in lat. 40, 14, dria, in 10 days; brig Canton, Fowler, long. 65 57, ship Rebecca. Frazer, 49 of and for New York, unknown; brig days from Rouerdam for Norfolk.

from Bordeaux. Sailed in cc. brig Con- | performing quarantine; brig Liberty, merce of New Bedford for New York; | ----, of Boston, performing quarantine; ship Liberty for Philadelphia and ship schooner Mav, Sinclair, of and for Bos June 22, in late 45 44, long 8 35, school bart of Boston, for ---, in 15 days. ner Rosanna, Gale, 29 days from Charleston for Nantz, full of passengers 29th, in lat. 46 27, long. 21 31, brig George, Taylor, 23 days from Alexan- Neptune, Stanton, 35 days from New dria for St Andero. July 6, in lat. 47 7, York, bound for Cadiz. long. 31 48, ship Liberty, from Bordeaux for Philadelphia. 23d, in lat. 44, 17, long. 51 14, on the Banks, brig Harmony, 10 days from Kennebunk for Liverrool-same day, the ship Washington. Howland, of New-Bedford, 42 days from Liverpool for Philadelphia, lost sight of her. 4 days after in lat. 43 23, long. 58 31, August 8, Black-Island bearing N. 15 leagues, a large schooner from Berbice for Boston.

Philadelphia, August 10. List of vessels arrived at Point Petre, Guad. to the 22d July, taken from Mr. Hall's Coffee House Books, by Captain Morrel, of the schooner Bloom, arrived at the Lazarette.

July 10, Schooner Nymph Davis, Baltimore to sail the 21st; Low, Baltimore, to sail 21st.

Brig Eagle, Waters, Dominica and Barbadoes, last from Baltimore, prize to the Elizabeth privateer.

17th--schooner Candinie, Stephens, Kennebunk; two Brothers, Bett, Baltimore; Polly, Cotter, 30 days from Ports-

18th--ship Hopewell, Tisson, New ry Tuesday. York, sent in by the privateer Antonie; brig Rockland, Aitkins, N. York, sent in by do. Captain Aitkins died of his wounds the 22d

E23d-ship Grain Decada, from a cruize, has taken three prizes and brought in the cargo of an English Guineaman, consisting of two hundred and forty slaves.

About 20 sail of other vessels have also arrived, whose names are not recol-

The Rockland, Aikins, engaged the privateer; in which his first and second officer was killed and himself wounded before he struck wile the ship kept aloof and did not render him any necessary assistance. On board the ship there was about 30 French Negroes all of whom it is said are to be burned. The American prisoners are in close and rigorous confinement. The first officer and supercargo of the ship was killed. The Governor General of the Island sent dis. | Carriages, &c. and daily through the patches to America four or fike days be. treets.

fore the Bloomi capain Morrell sailed About 14 sail of privateers sailed for Hispaniola in search of American vessels.

August 11. Arrived, ship Two Brothers, Ellis, St. Kittali brig Newton, Riley, Hamburg, via Cowes 55

Arrived at the Lazaretto. Brig Assistance, Wilkinson, Cayenne, 24.

Ship Mars, Atkins, from Limerick, and another ship rame unknown, are below, Arrived the brig Newton, Riley, 8 weeks from Hamburg via Cower, with 200 Germin passengers, all in good health. Spoke the following vessels. .

June 25, ship Juno, of Bremen from Charles. ten, hound to Embden. July 15, ship Rebecez. of Norfolk bound to Falmouth, out 9 days. 25 in brig Factor, of New Bedford from New-York, bound to Lisbon, out 6 days. 26th brig Celumbus, from New-York, bound to Cadiz. August 1, thip Camilla, captain Otto, from Philidelphia bound to Amsterdam, long. 67 50, out 4 days, by this ship the Newton was liberally supplied with bread for her steerage passengere ; the Cabin passengers, are also under many obligations to captain O. for his handsome supply of stock &c:

Captain Ellis, from St. Kitts, was boarded July 28th, by one of his Majesty's three masted schooners who detained him two linurs, treated him politely, and dismissed him, he had in company the brig Trial, belonging to Beverly, which he had captured on the 26th, from Martinique, which brig he intended to carry to Antigua. August 4, spoke schooner Rachael Stephens, from Alexandria, bound to Antigua.

Coptain M'Keown, of the ship Active. Left at Bonnvista the 21st June, the following vessels: - Ships Mary, Baker, of Portland, to sail in 4 days; Carolina, Moor, of do. to sail in 12; brigs John Adams, Winslow, of New Bedford, in 8; Tiger, Bortley, of Boston, in 20; Letitia, Smith, cf do. for the South Sez. July 15 was brought too by a French brig of 16 guns, who after asking a few questions, told us to proceed; same day, was brought to by a French schooner of 14 guns, who ordered us to heave out our boat and come on board the schooner, it blowing hard, I refused; they then sent their boat on board of us, and threatened to condemn the ship. I toid them it was not in their power; after some threatening language, they returned on board and left us to proceed on our voyage. July 25th spoke the schooner Centurien, Bernard, of Georgetown, out 6 days, bound to Jamaica, all well.

Captain Sulgar, of the Hannah and Sally, from Bordeaux, spoke the following vessels on his passage. June 16th, brig Polly, of Portland, from Alexandria, bound to Lisbon, out 25 days. July 23, ship Sally of Baltimore, from Ferrol out 34 days bound to Baltimore.

July 25 sent the boat on board the ship Cartor, ----, of and from St. Ubes, out 68 days for New-York, with his main mast sprung, we being short of provisions they spared us 6 dosen of biscuit. July 30, sent the boat on board the brig Eight Sisters, Smith, of and from Boston, bound to Guadaloupe, they supplied us with two barrels of bread, and part of a bag, together with one barrel of beef and pork. Captain Sulgar, informs that he left the Cordivan, in company 91 sail, with a moderate breeze from N. N.

Norfolk, August 7. Arrived the ship Dart, captain Peck, 52 doys from Cadiz. Left there (June 11) the following vessels;

Ship Shepherdess, Wills, for Norfelk, in 25 days; brig Ann, Trueman, of Newhaven, for Gibraltar, in 2 days; brig Rachael, Hale, for Alexandria, in 3 days; Jane, Hunt, of and for Portland, in eight Also, brig Eagle, Godden, in 52 days | days; brig Mentor, Atkins, of Boston, Three Sisters, for Charleston. Speke i ton, in 8 days; scheener Jane, Lum-

. Vessels spoke by the Dart : June 11, St. Sebastian's light, S. E. by E. distance six leagues, spoke the ship

July 7, lat. 39, 50, long. 37, spoke the schooner Herman, Charles Hayt, 20 days from Boston, bound for Cadiz. July 8, spoke the ship Flory, from

Norfolk, bound for Liverpool. July 21, lat. 40, long. 53, 30, fell inwith the British homeward bound Jamaica Reet, under convoy of the Bellerophon, Commodore Loring, and was brought too by the British frigate La Vertu-the fleet having been 30 days from Jamaica; all well.

August 1, lat. 38, 30, long. 71, spoke the schooner Experiment, Captain Riley, two days from New York for St. Thomas's—all well-

Charleston, July 30. Arrived, Ship Tillman, Taggart, Rochelle; British Queen, Noah, Havanna, with 200 French Passengers; La Marianna, —, Havanna.

STATED AUCTION DAYS. Van Wyck and Dorsey, head of Frederick street dock, Dry Goods at 10 o'clock, A. M. Wet Goods at 12, eve-

Lemmon and Campbell, head of Gaystreet dock, Dry Goods at 10 oclock. A. M. Wet Goods at 12, every-Thurs-

William C. Cochran, household furnaure, every Wednesday and Saturday. For books, every Tuesday and Friday evening.

John Clingman, No. 53, M Elderry's Buildings, Mondays, Thursdays: and Saturdays, at 8. o'cleck P. M. wearing apparel and household furni-

William W. Price, No. 8, Market space, Household Rurniture & Wearing Apparel, at 10 o'clock, A. M. every Wednesday and Satur-day.

Richard Culverwell, at the Horse, Market, at 9 o'clock, A. N. everr Wednesday and Saturday, Horses

Sale by Auction.

The 14th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the auction room

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS, A part of which are 2 boxes Irish linen

2 bules muslin, calicoes, &c.-Also, An invoice of sewelry and Lace, by order of

And for account of the undercriters. 100 half pieces Ronans 7 pieces Ticklenburg

264 Bags. Aster which, at 12 o'thel, 58 hhus, first quality New Orleans sugar 33 libds, and 212 barrels Guadaloupe do A few hhds. clayed do.

400 bags Coffee 22 pipes Madeira wine Gin, brandy, Antigua rum, &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, and was

Sale by Auction.

The 14th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A two-story Brick HOUSE, situate on Morrison's wharf, No. 22, head of the basin, binding on York-street 25 seet, thence north parallel with Lewis-street 80 seet to Guildsord-alley. Terms will be made known at the time of sale on the premises.

VAN WYCK & DORSY, and'rs. Aug. 14

Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW, The 15th instant at 12 o'clock, at Tenant's wharf. Fell's Print, will be sold on terms that will then be made known.

The Swedish Brig MARIAS,

Burthen 130 tons per register. She was built on Chesapeake bay of excellent materials, is only 4 years old, and sails remarkably fast. Her inventory may be seen on board.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, and're: Aug. 14

For Boston,

Few boxes Maisins, and __

Aug 14

The Sloop FACTOR, Captain CLARK, Will sail in a few days. For

freight or passage apply to COFFINE PRICHARD, Who have just received and offer for Sale, 20 hhds. N. E. Rum 100 toxes mould Candles 100 barrels Boston bay Mackarel 8 quarter carks Port Wine

Plaister of Paris of an excellent quality.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED. . AND FOR SALE BY ALL THE BOOK SELLERS, A PAMPHLE T-ENTITLED.

War Dance, No War Hoop,

Reply to a Letter from the Rev Gro. DA. suizil to an invisible Clergyman, alisa the Rev. *** on the subject of the War Dance as lately exhibited in Baltimore, by the Chiefs and Warriors of the Osage Tribe of Indians, in a scries of Letters -- By A LAYMAN.

Happy is he that condemneth but himself in

that thing which he alloweth." Rem. c.14, v. 22. But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another."

Gal. c. 5, v. 15.

THE FAMOUS YOUNG BULL PUNCH.

WILL stand this season, one quarter of a mile from town, on the road leading to the Ferry Branch, at the rope walk, at 75 cents per head Application to be made to . JOSEPH DAVIS,

at the said rope walk. August 14

lawdis.

The Miscellaneous Concerts. With the variety of favorite Enteriainments, at Mr. Leaman's Illuminated Gardens, advertised for last evening, were on account of the unsavorable weather, pospened till THIS Es VENING.

SCHOOL.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public. in general, that he intends to open SCHOOL again, on Monday next, the 20th instant, at his present dwelling; near the corner of Wilkes and Bond streets, for the tuition of Children, of both sexes, in Read. ing, Writing and Arithmetic; and hores by his assidious attention to the morals of these posunder his care, to merit a share of the patronage of a generous public.

He also will, during the vacation of his School, draw sundry instruments of weiting, viz: Leases, Honds, Bills of Sale, &c. For terms apply to

Aug 14 JOSEPH PRESBURY.

THE subscribers baying formed & co-partners ship in trade underthe firm of Clarett and Warfield, respedfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have taken a warehouse, 63, on Smith's wharf, where they intend keeping a constant and general assort ment of groceries for sale at the lowest prices for each, country produce, or good notes at 50:

They will also transact commission business in all its various branches, on the usual terms. WM K. CLAGETT

DENNIS IVARFIELD August 16

John Bryon & Co. AT the Warehouse of Mc Chilock & Langue No. 13, Calvert-etreet, have just received and

offer, for sale, by the piece or package, an astoric ment of INDIA MUSLINS, TIX CAN

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Gurrahs, and A few pieces Mulmut hambtenette is

I bale recy fine Long CLOTIIS for shipping. Which will be sold on moderate terms it. cash or good notes.