cets and transports to escape, and d their troops in England. Every f these crews, who survives, is to ated a member of the legion of hond to receive a pension.

n board these ships are, besides, stible matters of a new compositich are said to be unextinguishable. ccording to what I have heard in sation with the French naval and y officers, the Brest fleet is intendnvade the west; the Texel fleet st; and the Boulogne flotilla the of England. As to Ireland, they would fall by itself, if they were ous in Great Britain.

but talked of in our first and best

ed societies." t Bonaparte soon will and must atan invasion, fools only cannot forend traitors dare to deny. He has d himself to France and to the world prepared as he now is, his own will regard a longer delay as a de-If we are upon our guard, and pofe same spirit and patriotism which nced last year, the sooner we have ur strength with our irreconcileable e better; because we are convinced finith to his thame, and, perhaps the first year of his empire the last. all his powerful means, the real and e situation of this extraordinary man sperate as in any former part of his A defeat will inevitably be folnot only by lofs of rank and au-, but that of life itself; for he owes! thing to an uninterrupted success, attered as his soldiers have been, n easy and certain conquest, mises will foon annihilate the golden which prosperity alone has set up: ru and Moreau will be remembered e univerle revenged. Besides, deand feared as Bonaparte is, every

upon the continent, a defeat would , as after the battle of Aboukir, a for a new confederacy; and while n, disaffection, and perhaps civil raged at home, France would expean invasion from abroad, and the ented, enflaved and oppressed . Baravians and Italians, Jeize the portunity to throw of a yoke, which hatanding commanders' addresses putations, they wear with so much ate accounts from Paris of the 10th that 900 men of the imperial guard, eceded Bonaparte to the coast. idd, that between the 21st May and

th June, upwards of 200 vessels. f them with troops, entered Boufrom Flushing, Ostend, Havre, &c. our accounts from the comment in stating, that the long-menaced n is on the eve of being attempted. etters from Holland during the state that the encampment in jour orhood of Beverwick hause boks the purpose of embarkation, and the forces in North Holland were g towards the Helder, for like pur-

circumstance, however, which han any other convinces us that my are about to engage in some nterprize, is, that the crews of all ench privateers are impressed imely un their return to port, and man the national marine; so geso urgent is the order on this , that the famous privateer the : which made greater devastaour commerce than any other of my's cruixers, has been stripped her hands; and we learn, by a which we yesterday received from oerix higaic, that she is laid up sage, near Eayonne. There are her privateers, similarly circum. i, at this latter part, and from to Bordenux, upwards of twenty. ot probable that the government forego the advantages resultingthe active eccupation of these s, if their services were not refor objects of more importance; they would be prematurely taken condition in which they enriched intry as well as themselves, and

ally embarrassed our trade. bill for the abolition of slavery. passed the house of commons a ys since, has been checked in the of lords, postponing its second g for three months. majesty has completely recovered

sparte, in his late addresses to the ental sovereigns, calls them all ! but they, we believe, exclaim irn, with father Poigardent the urn the relationship, honey." -

re is another report in circulation continent, that Bonaparte has ed to Prussia & Russia to partition Corate of Hanover and the Hanse-

NEW-YORK, August 22.

ain Wickham, arrived yesterday ie Isle of France, informs that was an embargo at that place on els bound to the eastern parts of n consequence of a secret expediting out, "which had detained se-

merican veisels some time lonof a letter from a gentleman on the brig William Glary, to his friending is city, dated Port de Paix, July 1.

ry shortly after I wrote my last. ernor of the Island imposed seties which will, if exacted of me, aterially affect the speculation in we were mutually

The duties on spirituous liquors are now two dollars per gallon. At that time c ffee of tolerable good quality, could have been purchased for 12 sous; in a few days after it rose to 18 or 20, at which price it stands. The rise was in consequence of a proclamation of general Capaix, who commands this part of the island, prohibiting planters from bring-

ing coffee to market, government having a great quantity on hand, which they | York killed a large Rattle Snake in the wish to sell. The planters have no permission to bring coffee to market, and there is no prospect of its falling; they ference of whose body was nearly douare daily bringing that of a very inferior | ble that of the snake, and to all appearquality to the Cape, where they find no ance must have been swallowed alive. difficulty in selling it at 20 sous.

" We have seen very late accounts from the Bite. which say that coffee is getting scarce there and will command 18 sous; if so it cannot fall here. It is hard to say when we shall get out of this infernal place. Government have yet to furnish considerable supplies of coffee, which they do very slowly, leaving but little of good quality. In short, thergive the brig none when there is any possibility of selling it for cash,

"It is very sickly in this place. We have buried 5, among whom was Mr. William Keatch, second mate.

EGYPT.—Accounts from the Cairo, in the French papers, state that the Perte is extremely discontented contrived to throw a letter just before at the ascendancy, which the English her. She took it up, and not perceiving have gain ed in Egypt while it is not any one near, supposed it came by a less alitmed at the pretended projects miracle. In this she was the more conof France respecting the Moreau. firmed, when she saw it signed Paul the The English Consul at Cairo, M. de Misette, has changed his title, and taken that of Charge d'Assairs for the Beys. The merchants of Alexandria had become apprehensive lest the rison into that place .- The pro- | heaven, with the angel Gabriel, and sup perty of Elfy Bey is stated to have with her at eight in the evening. fallen into the hands of his enemies. and his whole family ruined in conse- | be deceived by so gross a fraud; yet to quedce of his olliance with England

Canine Loyalty .- A lace English p per contains the following extraordinary occurrence. Two of the French prisoners confined near Norman Cross com "-ved to make their escape (June 1st) On -clearing the precincles of the barracks, they pursued different routes, and one of them was fortunate enough to elude ap prehension. The other, quitting the public road, had pursued his course a few miles, when he met with a most singular obstruction. In crossing a stile he was beset by a shepherd's dog of the ordinary, and it would appear of the true English breed; which as if by instinct. obstinutely opposed the progress of the poor Frenchman. Neither inticement or resistance availed; the dog repeatedly fastened on the legs and heels of the fugitive, and held him at bay until the continued soise of the quarrel brought some persons to the spot, and ultimately led to the detection of Monsieur, and his reconfinemen, in the prison of Texley.

A fellow brought before a Police Magistrate, at Dublin, for coining, complained that it was a hard case a poor man could don make a little money to oblige the public withou, being sent to goal for it.

Burfal of the Duke of Saxe-Gotha. The simple]bural ceremony of his sovereign took place on the night of the 25th of April according to the wish he expressed this will. The grave was dug on the Island, in the English garden, at the feet of those of his two deceased shildren. The false glitter so ill becoming such an occusion, was entirely laid aside. The reigning Dutchess, with her child in her arms had the evening before strewed flowers in and around the grave. The midnight hour struck, when the body entered the garden carried by the servants of the late Duke. The walk to the island was laid with black cloth, with the boat that carried it over. A dark, but quiet night, favoured this melancholy performance. The ceremony was only interrupted by the sighs and by the tears of all present, which ran in abundence un the coffin. The grave had been dug by the late Duke's courtiers, and was filled by the hands of the members of his highness's family. Prince Frederick planted a tree on the grave. -No drums were besting-no sermon was pronounced-no cannons were firing-no bells were tolled.

RALEIGH. (N. G.) August 20. We understand Duncan M'Farland is elected to Congress for Fayetteville dis-

triel, by a majority of about 100. The Wilmington paper snys, " We have not'yet been enabled to obtain a correct statement of the votes given in this district for a member of congress : there is, however but little doubt of the re-clection of the Hon. James Gillesple."

CAMBDEN, (S. C.) August 6. By a gentieman just arrived from Charleston, we are informed that the vellow fever has again made its apperrence in that city, that during his stay many died of it; and that on dea he, ail of that disease.

AUGUSTA August 4. On Thursday last Mr. William Columbia county, passed over to Carolina to settle an effur of honor. On tell, having received a facal ball in the

American.

BALTIMORE SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1804.

On Tuesday last a gentleman of New Jerseys; and on opening it he found a large Rat, perfectly whole, the circum-

AN INSTANCE

Of strong superstitious credulity, said to

be an authentic fact. A widow lady at Paris, aged about 65, who lodged in a two pair of stairs floor, in the Rue da la Ferronerie, with only a maid servant, was accustomed to spend several hours every day before the altar dedicated to Saint Paul in a neighboring church. Some villains observing her extreme bigotry, resolved as she was known to be very rich to share her wealth. One of them, accordingly, took the opportunity to conceal himself behind the carved work of the ulter, and, when no person but the old lady was there, in the dusk of the evening, he Apostle, expressing the satisfaction he received by her prayers addressed to him, when so many canonized saints engressed the devotion of the world, and robbed the primitive saints of their wonted adoration; and, to shew his regard for English should send an English gar- the devotee, he promised to come from seems scarce credible that any one could what length of credulity will not superstition carry a weak mind? The infituated lady believed the whole; and rose from her knees in transport, to prepare

an enter ainment for her heavenly guests. The supper being bespoke, and the sideboard set cut to the best advantage, she thought that her own plate, worth about 6400, did not make so elegant an appearance as might be wished; and therefore sent to her brother, a counsellor in the parliament of Paris, to borrow all his plate. The maid, however, was charged, not to disclose the occasion, but only to say that she had company to supper, and would be obliged to him it he would lend his plate for that evening. The counsellor, surprised at the application, well knowing his sister's frugal life began to suspect that she was enamored of some fortune hunter, who might marry her, and thus deprive his family of what he expected at his sister's death. He therefore, positively refused to send the plate, unless the maid would tell him what guests were expected -The girl, alarmed for her mistress's honor, declared that her pious lady had no thoughts of a husband; but Si. Paul having sent her a letter from heaven, promising that he and the angel Gabriel would sup with her, she wanted to make the entertainment as elegant as possible.

The counsellor immediately suspected that some villains had imposed on her; just before eight o'clock, a tall man, | Shaple, Esq. Lady, and servants. dressed in a long vestments with a white

Gabriel how they came out of heaven | boa for Marblehead. without his knowledge. The divine visioverjoyed at having so great an Apostle | Newburyport for Amsterdam.

them to prison. Monday, the 23d ult. there were 17 which he constantly shaved himself; from Lisbon for Boston. that the pistol was to defend them from any insults to which their strange habits might expose them in going home; and

tried and convicted of a scandalous pro- | lat. 42, 58, long. 63 40, ship (former irg woman, and to the scandal of reli- 150 dollars. No political news. gion. They were accordingly condemnwhich was in a few days faithfully put in of Biscay. execution.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr Beeston, Mr John Kyser. to Miss CATHARINE GREENWOOD.



PORT OF BALTIMORE.

E N T E R E D,Ship Lexington, Sellers. Schr. Russel, Woodhouse, CLEARED, Snow George, Stockett,

Schr. Virginia, Bennet, Betsy, Jones, Sloop Hero, Park,

> From BRYDER'S MARINE LIST. August 24.

The ship Apollo, Beard, of this port has arrived at the Isle of France, trom Marseilles.

vessels, names unknown. nothing or the passage.

None of the blockading equadron had appeared off the island for some time which gave reason to think that the blockade was relinquished. Flour 13 dollars, Pork 14 and beef 15.

The above galliot was intended for | in 16 days from Porto Rico. New York, and addressed to Paschaln | schr. Virginia, Forsyth, to sail in 15 British ships of war being off that harbor, thought it most prudent to put in here. She is said to be very leaky, making 14 inches water an Saw a brig and schooner astern in the bay standing up.

From Lloyd's List to the 3d July. Arrived off Plymouth, June, Watson. Dunkirk, bound for Virginia. Arrived at Dover, Mary, Goodrich, Virginia; Hetty, Revnolds; do. Sailed from Clyde, Endemvon, Miller, for Virginia.

Boston, August 17. Arrived, ship Wordsanlet, capt. Randall, 32 days from Madeira. Left, brig Traveller, Stusson, of Boston; schooner Sabe, Savage, of Boston, sailed for Cape and sending the maid with the plate pro- | de Verds, July 15, in co. with ship Heceeded directly to the commissary of | ro, Rea. of New-York for Cape de Veids. that quarter. On the magistrate's going I wo American vessels arrived the day with him to a house adjoining, they saw, | captain R. sailed. Passengers, Reuben

Also, brig Patty, Joy, Rotterdam, 42 beard, and a young man in white with | days. Left, brig Light Horse, Collier, large wings at his shoulders, alight from from Embden, just arrived, destination a backney-coach, and go up to his sister's unknown; schr. Nancy, Tilden, of and for Boston, in a few days. July 8, in the The commissary immediately ordered | English channel, was bearded by a sloup twelve of the police guards to post them- | from Rotterdam, who had on board ? selves on the stairs, while he knocked at | passengers, Mrs. Swan, and daughter, the door, and desired admittance. The | and Mr. Beal, of this town. July 26, lat. lady replied, that she had company, and | 40 55, long. 30, schr. William, Waters, could not speak to any one. But the | 26 days from Rosterdam for Boston. Au commissary answered, that he must gust 1, lat. 38, 35, long 36, 35, ship come in, for that he was St. Peter, and | Adam-, Bullock, 17 days from Lishon, had come to ask St. Paul and the angel | for Boston-same day, a schr. from Bil-

Also, brig James, Hanscomb, Rottertors were astonished at this, not expecting | dam. Spake July 9, off Plymouth, Enany more sain's to join, but the lady | glish ship Hunter, Sweet, 38 days from

with her, ran eagerly to the door, when Also, ship Eliza, smith, London, 38 the commissary, her brother, and the days. Lest July 4, Galen, Hanckley, of police guards, rushed in, presented their | and for Boston; Eliza, Harton, of Newmusquets, seized her guests, and carried | buryport, for Bos on ; United Chief, Kemp, of and for New-York; Pigou. On searching the crimials, two cords, | Collet, of and for Philadelphia; Eliza a razor, and a pistol were found in St. | Ann, Harris, of and for Baltimore; susan Paul's pocket, and a gag in that of the | and Polly, sirgent, of Providence, for angel Gabriel. Three days after, the trial | Norfolk ; George Washington, Parret cante on; when they pleaded in their of Berwick, for Charleston, sally. Wil desence, that one was a soldier in the liams, of Baltimore for City Point; James, French infantry, and the other a barber's | Waterman, New-York, for Teneriffee; apprentice; that they had no other de- Iris, skinner, of and New-York; Eair sign than to precure a good supper at | American, Johnson, of New-Orleans, for the widow's expence; that it being | --- ; Cumberland, Pearce, of Boston, carnival time, they had borrowed these | for Rio Plata, Sailed in co. with Edward dresses, and the soldier having picked and Charles, Pettingale, of Bath for City up the two cords, put them into his | Point .- spoke, July 28, lat. 38, 39, long. pocket; that the razor was that, with | 35, 4, ship Victory, Bickham, 12 days

Sch'r Rambler, Hills, 33 days from Madeira, (previously from Gibraltar.) Lest at Madeira, July 13, Traveller, that the barber's apprentice, whose-mas. | Sunson, for Surinam; Fame, Sinclair, ter was a tooth-drawer merely had the of New York, sailed for Lisbon, July 9; gag which they sometimes used in their | Hero, Itay, of New York, for Cape de business. These excuses, scivolous se Verds, July 10; Saba, Sawyer, to sail they were, proved of some avail; and as | for do. 15th; Primrose, Kendrick, sailed the first-fire the former gentleman they had manifested no evil design by for Surinam, July 19 31 brig ------any overt cet, they were both acquitted. | Homans, sailed for Boston 9 days before But the counsellor, who foresaw what I captain Hills.

reight hanger, through the descet of Also; ship Mercury, captain Crosby, evidence, Latt provided another stroke of Plymouth, 30 days from Lisbon. Lett for them. No sooner, therefore, were schooner Industry, Bradford, for Bosthey discharged from the civil power, | ton, in 2 days; Harriot, Adams, for than the apparitor of the archbishop of Kennebunk, in 2; ship Charles, Perci-Paris immediately seized them, and val, of Boston, from South Seas, repairconveyed them to the ecclesiastical ing, and several others belonging to the prison. In three days more they were | southward, names unknown. Spoke in lanation, by assuming to themselves the | the Thomas Russell) from the Havan- John Hollins, Thomas l'eters, David Brownside names, characters, and appearance of a | na. for Hamburg-Markets, Flour 9 50 holy Apostte and a blessed angel, with a 10 dollars; Corn 1 33 a 1 50; Beel, intent to deceive a plous and well mean. Pork, and Fish very low; hhd. Staves

Also, the ship Nancy, captain Stevened to be publicly whipped, butnt on the son, 56 days from Bordeaux. Spoke Jushoulder with a hot iron, and sent to the 1 ly 14, lat. 43, 37, long. 28, 40, brig Clagallies for fourteen years. A sentence | rissa, 16 days from Boston. for the Bay

Also, ship Adams, captain Bullock, 32 days from Lubon.

New-York, August 22,

Arrived since our last, -Ship Laberty, Wickham, in 72 days from the Isle of France. Left, ship Java, Sander, of Salem; brig Sparrow, Leach, of Beveriy for Mocoa; ship Bellis r.us, Skerry, of Salem. waiting for coffee; brig Aurora, Webb, of do; brig Sukey, Ropes, of Salem, last from Sumatra; ship Hazard. Burrell, of Salem, for the eastward; ship Ocean, Storer, of Pepperelbo.ongh, for the castward, Laving arrived in 28 days from Cape of Good Hope; ship Rebecca, Deal of Billimore, repaired, and taking Isle of in; ship Projector, Clark, of New York, France | arrived with the loss of her foremast and bowsprit; ship Aspasia, Totten. from Currituck New York; brie Mount Etra. Grafton, of Salem; ship Dispatch, Ba. ners, for Canton; saip Maryland, Wickham, of New York for I dia; ship Apollo, Beard, of Ballimore from Marseilles; ship Telemachus, Trivett, for Boston; ship Resource, Snaw, of Previdence, repairing; ship Amelia, Fettyplace, for i Boston, under regairs. The ship Mer-Arrived, the French galliot La | chant, Lord, sailed for New York 4 days Desire, D'Houen, 24 days from before the Liberty. The ship Friend-Martinique-M lasses and Cassia. | ship, Storey. sailed the day before for Sailed from Port Royal, August | Salem. Speke, in let. 38, long. 72 the Left a number of American | ship Shepherdess, 38 days from Cadiz for Norfolk In lat. 39, 38, long 73, the schooner Venus, Eels, 16 days from Martinique for New York. There had been an embargo at the Isle of France, i which was taken off just as the Liberty sailed. The Liberty has performed her i voyage in 7 months.

> Aiso, schr. Only Daughter, Amazeen, lat. 24, 46, long. 67, 48, the schooner Lydia, Sankrite, 27 days from Boston for Jamaica. August 8, in lat. 38, 34, long. 72, 55, the schr. Experiment, from New York for Jamaica. Captain Amazeen was boarded by the Cambrian frigate, and treated politely.

Came up from quarantine, the ship Anna, Riley, from Jamaica; and the brig Sally, Clifter, from Waterford.

Below, last night, the brig Enterprize, Lamb, from Charleston; schooner Venus, Eels. in 20 days from Martiniquetwo other brigs, and two schra.

Ci-ared, brig Favorite, Stevenson, W. Indies; schrs. Star, Durfee, shelburne, N. s.; Phoebe, Holmes, st. John,

The spanish schooner Josephine, Fer nandez, has arrived at Porto Rico from New York.

The ship Anna, Riley, on her passage from Jamaica for this port, was boarded off Cape Antenio by the French privateer Louvesteur, and the passengers had their trunks broke open and robbed to the amount of about 700 deliars; one of whom lost about 500 dollars worth of his baggage.

The ship sampson, Palmer, and schr. Amazon, Murray, of New York; and ship Neptune, of Philadelphia, were as Gonaives on the 8th of July.

Piviladelphia, August 23. Arrived, ship Happy Star, Coxe, New Orleans; brig Eliza and Sarah, Pitner, Savannah; sch'r Three Sisters, Koch, Halifax, N. s. sloop Unity, Rickets, Richmond.

Cleared, brig Sally, Folger. Perrol; sch'r Happy Return, Sulger, St. Thomas; Betsy, Berry, Alexandria; sloop Union, Fairburn, St. Augustine-

Arrived at the Lazaretto. Danish ship Gen. Walterstoff, Jones, St. Thomas, Danish ship Thomasa, St. Thomas; Danish schooner Experiment, Bennet. ditto; brig Nancy, Burk. St. Croix; sch'r Adventure, Denabre, Point

Captain Bust, lest at St. Croix, 26 days ago, ship Little Cherub, Bruton, and brig Elizabeth, Knox, to sail in seven days for this port.

Ship Hanna, Stevenson, frem Campeachy to this port was spoke on Saturday last by the Eliza and Sarah.

The Partnership

F Janus & Abomas Wainwright is this day by mutual consent disselved t all persons indebted to the late firm, are requested to make-i payment to James Wainwright, and all persons to whom said firm is indebted, will call on him

> JAMES WAINWRIGHT, . THOMAS WAINWRIGHT. July 26.

THE SUBSCRIBER Still continues to carry on the Cakinet and Chair-making business in all its various branches, at No. 67, South-street, where all orders will be thankfully received and particularly attended to. JAMES WAINWRIGHT.

To be Sold by Public Auction. On the premises, on Saturday the 25th instant, el

4 o'c'ock in the afternaan, A ROUT 63 acres of LAND, on which are La several handsome situations for Country Seats, and some excellent Ground for Gardens situated from 14 to 2 miles from the city of Ball timore, on the east side of the York turnpike road, and a small distance therefrom, adjoining lands of General Smith, and the seats of Mestres Christopher Walker. A plat of the bole it. vided into ten lots, containing from the the acres, may be seen on applying to live John Boulden, the city surveyor, and the feeting will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Sale by Auction.

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, The 29th inst. at half past 10 o'clock, at the store lately occupied by Wm: Welling, Junz. in Thames-street, Fell's Point, will be sold by order of his trustee, on 4 months credit, THE remains of his STOCK in TRADF, consisting of a complete assortment of SHIP

CHANDLERY. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, aud'rs.

For Sale, By ISAAC PHILIPS & Co. 400 bbls. N. York prime and cargo Pork Boston No. 2, do. 300 kegs 1st quality Lard 1000 salt petred liams 24 casks Amsterdam Linseed Oil

300 bbls. Herrings, in good order for expor-Whole and half barrels do. put up particularly for family use, and

A few barrels Boston prime Mackerel.

For Sale.

THREE hundred and tifteen acres of very valuable L.ANI, lying in Kent courty, distant about 27 miles from the city of Baltimere; of which, near In acres are in wo d and the greater, part of the remainder very rich arable Land with an immente fund of manure in oys-

This farin is very pleasantly situated on Chasaje the hav, convenient to fish, oysters and wild ford, and has an abundance of good fruit on it, and a large and excellent garden.

The dwelling house contains three large form, and a passage below grairs, and six lodg-For terms of cale, apply to JAMES LLOYD.

Aug 25 William C. Cochran, WS happy in announcing to these of his friends who intend supporting his Academy by en-

Or if absent to Mr. Philip Taylor, living

trusting their children to his care—that he has employed Mr. LAWRENCE to teach the French language and Dancing. This gentleman's abilities in the professions he undertakes, are ably supported by certificates and letters of recom-Smith, but being informed of the days for Norfolk. Spoke, August 7, in I mandation to some of the most respectablisharactors of this city, which was the soir cluse of employing him. wishing to give the public an opportunity of seeing the academy conducted under the auspices of the ablest teachers.

WHEREAS William Welling jun. of Fell's Point, by his certain died of assignment, bearing date the 2d instant, did convey to the subscriber. all his property, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors-All persons indebted to said Welling are therefore required to discharge their respective balances immediately, in order that a speedy adjustment of his adairs may take place. JOHN RANDALL,

> . 95, Bowly's wharf. August 35 d4t 31w6t

To Let,

A convenient nearly finished two-story Brick HOUSE, with a two-story back building, and a well of excellent water in the yard; in a very healthy situation of the city, on Baltimore-street extended, opposite the New Jerusalem Temple, now in the possession of mrs. Hunter. Possession will be given 28th September. Apply MICHAEL DIFFENDERFFER, No. 5, Baltimore-street.

August 25

20 Dollars Reward. AN away on Saturday night, the 18th instant, from the subscriber, living in Newark New Castle county state of Delaware, a Regro man, named JAKE; he is a black fellow, 21 years of age, 6 feet high, very stout, -square built, shoot 200 weight has remarks. ble thick feet, wears his shees on the outside of his feet, moves slow but is very active; he professes to belong to the methodist society-had on when he went away and took with him, two pair of tow trowsers, two new shirts about half ! white, one muslin do two hats, one wool and the other a roram; one pair of calfakin shoes. one blue and white Bandanna handkerchieft. two swansdown vests lined with flandet it is uncertain in what dress he will make his appear. ance in-It is supposed he is on his way to Philadelphia or Jersey. Whoever takes up and secures said negro in any gaol, so that the subscriber gets him again, shall receive the above seward, and if brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by

EDWARD ARMSTRONG. Newark. August 21 (25) BY PERMISSION.

On Monday Evening August 275 WILL BE A CRAND DISPLAY OF ENTERTAINMENT.

in addition to the Miscellaneous Concert In the Garden of Illumination, An historic Balled Dance, called The

VALIANT SOLDIER Or. The Two Rubbers, In which mr. Durang will dance a hompipe with a firelock, and manoenvin as a military man-a combat briween the acidier and robe ber-first Yobber mr. Reach

Song-The Beggar Girl, by mrs, Colle. A Grand Masquerade In which will be presented a group of margae raders, consisting of a variety of characters-The sports will go an in order ar customary in marq erading—bing ngbymis, Coms—atto by mr. Durang and mrs. Cuffip-to conclude with a Figure Dance with takes and forks

called The Hay Miker. A Comic Balled Dance, Edito The Philosopher and Son. The whole to sembele with A billed, called the SAILOR IN DISTRES OF, THE LANDLADY OF WATPIEC Tickets one quarter of a dullar.