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TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1804.

The citizens of Baltimore are respecifully informed that GREEN IURILE will be served up on every TUESDAY and THURSDAY from 11 till 6 o'clock during the season, at the house of the subscriber, No. 38, Marsh Market.

ENOCH BAYLEY.

June 31.

Public sale,

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, of Baltimore county, will be seld, at the dwelling house of the subscriber, in South Liberty-street, on THURSDAY, the 13th September next, at 10 o'clock,

All the Personal Estate of William Snyder, decease t, consisting of HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, ac.

ANDREW SNYDER, adm'r. August 39

Bank Stock.

Wanted a few Shares of the Union Bank of Maryland STOCK. Enquire of Warner & Hanna, orner of Gay and Market streets. s-ptember 6

New Auction.

THE subscriber: having entered into Co-part-A nership under the firm of Fobilition & Inglis, in the AUCTION & COMMISSION BU-SINESS, in all its branches, are now fitting up a large and commedious store for the reception and sale of Dry Goods, at No. 172, Marketstreet, where their counting room will be kept, and have for the present a Warehouse near the lower end et Smith's dock, for the reception and sale of Wet Goods and other Grocorieswhere stated sales of such articles will be held, as also occasionally at such other places, as their employers may find convenient. As the greatest attention will be paid to the business to general, and the interests of their employers in particular, they respectfully solicit a share of that patronage from the public, which they flatter themselves, they will on trizl be found to merit. CHRISTOPHERIJOHNSTON,

JAMES INGLIS Their stated sale days will be, For Dry Goods, on Fridays, at X o'clock, at No. 172. Baltim re street. For Wet Goods, &c. on Wednesdays, at XII

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TUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT WARNER & HANDA'S BOOK-STORE, Corner of Market and S. Gay streets. Velnos' Vegetable Syrup,

Concentrated for warm climates. IT is not from any illiberal motive that the proprieter if this medicine, which has sustain. ed an unrivalied and unaiminished credit for thirt; years, opposes it in all obstructions and impu ities of the human fluids to the mineral

and metallin salts. In the cure of the melancholy debilities and the destructive diseases which have their origin in depraved con tituions or in external infections, the attention and care of Mr Swainson are directed principally to the stomach, to the correction and distribution of its contents. His medicine more sust's digestive force, the principle of nourishment : it assists the separation or pure and health a fluids, or reproduces them where they have been eit er obstructed by nervous and paralytic weaknesses, or superceded by gouty, scoroutic, and scerphulous humors.

To Niessrs. J. Stvainson & Co. London.

When in Landon, I premised to give you a

nariative of the cure perf smed by your Velnos' Vegerable Syrup, on an English Gentleman is as follows: -- bout a year ago, I learned that there was a gentleman confined in this place, and being informed that his case was Venereal, I requested an English traveller to put one of your pamphlets into his hands, which induced him to send for a bortle of your Syrup. I sent my compliments to him, and said, that, if agree. atle. I would wait in him; he very gladly accented my offer. On my first entering the room, in which he lay, I found him barbed in tears, in distress and misery. He appeared to me to be literally rotting with ulcers all over his body. He had been confined in an Inn for about twenty one months, and being a stranger, far from home, his case was truly prizable. He had a physician and surgeon attending him for abent twelve ment s. both of whom he discharged, and called another physician and surgeon, with a hope that they would relieve him from his loatherme disease; but to his great sorrow, his complaint increased, and he had no other expedition, but to die in that we ched state. I visited him for a few days, and finding your Velnes Sirup agreeing with him, there was some glimmering hopes of his recovery. I desired him to consult with his physician and surgeon, show removing him to the suburbs of the town, En fresh air, w which they readily agired. I procured for him a room in the vicinity of this city, where, by the use of the Syrup alone, he continued to recover to a meracle, and in three or four months was able to go home to his friends in a chaise, two hundred m les south of this place "lie his now as well as ever, and isable to follow his usual business as a traveller, In the commercial line It is worthy of remark, That his physician and tu geon were so ashamed of his recurering, under what they called a Quack Medecine, that they ascribed his recevemy to the charge of air alone. Query-uhy did they not prescribe this change of air to their patent? This case was universally known in this place. For the sake of the young min's friends, L'do not choose to give you his name, or place of residences, but you have my authority to make any we of this you think proper. Y ur humble servant.

A. M'DUNALD, Jeweller. Glasgow, 13th May, 1801.

The public are respectfully informed that Mersis Worner & Hanna are appointed, by Dr in Maltimore, for his justly celebrated mede-

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FOREIGN.

Correspondence between FRERE and the PRINCE OF PEACE.

For the better illustration of this Correspondence, we shall re-insert the article in the Moniteur;

From the MONITEUR, No. 134. MADRID, MARCH 10.

" FRERE, the English Minister at this place, seems to be much iff c.ed by the news which has arrived from Paris A few days before be forgot himself so far, as to assert, in a convers-tion which he had with the Proces of Peace, that assas anation and mar der aie lawful in the present s'ale ! things, to save England form the entracidinary situation in which it is placed. The Prince I Peace, blently replied: But. Sir. sheu : France :- ; dopt the sum: price per, Nations I could now dass from a recourt of would carry on war by the med am c. fleets and arm es. I can the lpd - | claring, that this meaning would xcite horror in the men lof line Catashie Majesty. For my part can only tell you, that the exam, le of all age proves, that crimes in the end always fall on the heads of these who older, or are the instrum n soi tie m.

-The observation of the Prince of Peace his been verified; and at the memen when England was employing the Count d'Arteir as an a sassin, our of the individue seich sfamily perisied, is an atominant for the crime under the sword et just e. L. fimous ci-devant Bs: p oi Array, such is the result of your county 1, 17

OFFICIAL.

Cospus of the Continue beautiful To HE En the Petite of Prince were The Prince of Peace and Air. FRERE, relative to the conversation ascribed to them in the Manietar, No. 18:.

> [[RIN LATION.] Madrid, April 7, 1804.

Your Exsell nev his undoubtedit i read the conviruous ascribet to us but adorns me. I do not complain by the French Off and Gezetteer, his flace, and you cannot calm the concerning the intervents in Paris. - perturbation of your mind at being in As I fin er myself il ai my colleugues, | pecated in it. How s'ali I be able to and the ciligationed persons effile personale you? I have nothing to a d Court, will not be approprientit stories! so ridicula us and so da metricity of posite to the pureples which has know ma t passess, I might purhaps have dip us d with noi: ing a columay which must reflict upon its outhors, and should merely any my ted Y. E. to estimate the accumatem. ther accounts proceeding how the s me storce as his, of which you are at once the judge a d with so. And vet, as it appears that the water it that affice presumes to ground his statement on the testimony of Y. F. it appears to me, that I should, in -ome minner be winting to my own justification, and to the r pres nixtion with which I am entrust d, were to neglect appealing to that very testi- has so just a little to claim, had les ched mony myself. B s des, the efficial character of that accusation seems to demand an equally form I and authentic contradiction.

These considerations induce me to apply to Y. E. and to request that you will declare whether any such conversation-did really pass between us, in which I asserted the price ple imputed to me by the Official Gezetteer, and above all, as main ained by him before the Paris news arrived; in short, whether Y. E. acknowledges the answer astribed to you, and which concludes by a very intelligent threat of assassingat on.

(Si, wed) J. H. FRERE. To H. E. the Prince of Peace.

Madrid, April 8, 1804.

Madrid article, inscrited in No. 184 of the Gizette, an account is given of a conversation between us, and I wa. waiting Sir, for your opplication, to remove by my answer, the unfavorable cpinious you might have form d. But, as in this kind of business the degree of probability entirely depends upon opinion, and our conferences have taken place without either witnestes or hearers, and as it is imposs ble, therefore, that they should have been transmitted to the Gaz-torer with truth or accuracy, I deem the justification you require from me p.r. fectly useless, since it will be ind. Aerent to the Editor of the Gazetteer, whether he publish a contrary statement to-morrow, the value set upon those accounts being relative to the truth they contain. Such has been my opinion when I have seen my To II. E. the Prince of Peace. character blackened in stid darker colouis; and he who should endeavour to festrain the actions of men, whom fortune has placed out of his power,

would obtain no sther end than that lits contents do not very from the forof giving himself constant uneasiness.

(Signed) THE PRINCE OF PEACE. Mr. Frere, Minister of England.

Madrid, April 10, 1804.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Branklung y's Nove, w you will see, by the date of this, that have well reflected, b. to e I determined to ready so unpleasant a sobject; bat, in truth, the longer I welgh me expecsicy's of your Exceller cy's naturally less I find that they a same the purpose to

which it was date, , that ly, to re move the uniavolable of mois I might

ave Frmed.

Y. E. does me the henor to observe. that you expected the to take such a Chip; it was not, then if the qui e supprfights in itself. A directed, since was to make epple ion to Y. I. I. not see how it was possible for much mee a demond moden deres, or how tuining some way or other, a sa macioassassins, instead of figuing with try activer. I am long aware how dilicate and d'flieu's the pre enterreumstat desser, but f Y. E detrot till a proper directly to oppose the Official Gaz itteor's assertions, it would at least, have been possible, by stopping his materials of all author y, to reduce it or that vague end a a jectural chalacter which you your all have ascribed to it; is the purpose returns in rewastequired, shen that Y E, should assure " Note by the cultir of the Minimur. I may a never had distilled any particujacs of our conversal is; since it is evident, that the Monteur did not mean to cite futive and clardestine witnesses. but the very per on of your line, here, Y. E. might likewiss have given a ver plain this very nature extrinory in the L.V.C., Fome v, to vi the only time speke viter y mennen ille suijnet. I x just -soil du epiritual activity the reverse the wood wood the G.z; teer pretended

> (Signal) J. H. PRERE

ziranjuez. zipoli 13, 1804. The I'd to: of he Freed Gazette suppirm g. in his N. 184, that a conversaon had taken place between you, sir, a dime, has been winding in the consi constion due to my character, by believ g me caproble ef enterin; upon sub jols unworthy of the greatness of soul to the reflections contained in my proced ing Noic; may this inswer to yours of the 10m prove more sanstectory, and let vague opinions circulate in cruitiary

(Signed)

THE PRINCE OF PEACE. John Hookham Frere, Esq. Minister of M D. M.

Madrid April 17, 1804.

It lad appeared to me, that my pers nal Honer, as well as my sovereign's; in fire, that he value I ought to set upon the good opinion of the Spanish Nafor, equally impelled me to take the sep I have towards your excellency, and, though that greatness of sout Y. E. the importance of these considerations in your eves, I should sail have flattered myself, that you would show some induigence for the weakness of those who. on being conscious of those distinguished qualities which raise people above canumny, think, that there are instances in which a man, without being wanting to his own dignity, is called upon to show. some respect for public opinion. But our notions upon the sulfied be greatly different, the situation we are in is co less so. On my part, I am charged with having maintained an attructions ; pri estle, while they jut in the incuth of Y E. sectiments wor by of your chierecter, and such as all who are not strangers or your loyalty, must know that you yourself could have w shed to have had ascribed to you, had I been capable of holding the language attributed

I annot, therefore, conceal, that in have actually seen, that in the the denial of Y. E. to disavow that conversation, I lock in vain for that great ness of soul which you mivie me to imitate, when silence, on your part, costs y a nothing but the sacrifice of my reputation, inasmuch, at least, as it de-

pe: d* upon your suffrage tange, there still remains for me the salence of Y. E.

J. H. FRERE.

Madrid, April 19, 1804: I cannot avoid returning an answer to your Note of the 17th inst. as, although

mer one, concerning the opinions entertained in France upon your character & mine, I see that you touch on other points of greater importance, such as the dignity of your sovereign, and the public opinion. The question is too sericus, and ought not, therefore, to be blended with private interests. I will sever believe that the King of Eng-LAND gives his Ministers directions degalory from his majesty and dighty; I respect his high rank as I shoully and will not consent, sir, to your making a court business of what is merely persotai; you know, sir, that whenever you answered, that political affairs were not within u y province, and that the King my master had his secretary of state, through whose medium the demands of Fire go Courts were to be transmitted to him. To the other Ambassadors and to that I have received their visits as mere acts of goodness and civility from them. Under such chenmstances, ! distelore, causes ought not to be contounded with subsequent events, nor ! about you could do you neither honour p could be entertained of their morals in mis. And do you know, sir, whether or not those people may be the Authors ze teer? I have likewise mentioned sevetal other things to you; and it was pethals owing to my advice, that you avoided their consequences; as, for in terifies papers. Let y ur excellency calts mind my former conduct, and en-

c: ale servant, (S gues) THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

If you clust, sir, I will give an acwarded to the Ministers of his Britannic Majesty, through the channel of his Amba sador in London; and your exceltern s of my Note, form an idea of the consideration, I should not have answer d your ast Note.

John Hokham Frere, Esq. Minister of H. B. M.

Madrid, Afril 20, 1804. I yesterday rece red the Note of Y E. which I have read with all the attention it mends. There is a very plain consideration which directly occurs to one's mind, namely, that Y. E. might have spared yourself the unpleasant task of continuing a painful correspondence. Y. E. does me tre honor to tell me, that, being no Minister, your correspondence cannot be drawn to any political consequence; and yet you propose to transmit it to the Minister of his Catholic Majes y in London, for the purpose of shewing | hopes. vous respect for his Britannic Majesty. Y. E. adds, that without such motive you would not have thought yourself bound to answer my Note. Upon this I must observe, that expressions of personal res

ther in the face of the whole world. J. H FRERE. (Signed) To H. E, the Prince of Peace.

Mudrid, April 23, 1804. I persuade myself that Y. E. will not S. eing myself deprived of this edvan- | he surprized at the course I take, and which is, in my opinion the only rational tisfaction to think that I can desist from one. Since I desisted in my Note of the further importuning Y. E. upon the 17th from the demand of a disavowal, our subject, and that I am able to await, correspondence could no longer have any without that perturbation of mind you object. From the moment that Y. E. ascribe to me, the decision of the Public, | declared that you would not be considerthe opinion of my Colleagues, and that | ed as a Minister, I became sensible, that of the enlightened persons in this court. | further discussions would only produce They have hitherto been pretty decidedly | a personal altercation. This was the moin my favor, and I flatter myself they | tive why I avoided discussing various will prove sufficient to project me, not points contained in the last Note of Y. only against the aspersion of the Gazet- | E. and it is also the motive which influteer, but likewise against the conject ences me at present. When Y. E. has i tures which may be built upon the si- taken into consideration the situation you? place me in, by stripping me as well as . yourself of our Ministerial characters, I am convinced you will not ascribe to a want of regard, that which is, in reality, the result of the most serious reflection.

> H FRERE. To H. E. the Prince of Peace.

A gang of thieves is now (June 23) before the Criminal Tribunal, at Lyon, they were taken in the magazine of & rich merchant there, citizen Fliniciz, in the very act of carrying away several bales of silk. Their chief, called Dufour, has subsisted by thieving and cheating, for 16 years past, or since the beginning of the revolution. In 1792, however, he suddenly became a famous Jacobin, and a staunch patriot; and in 1793, and 1794, he was one of the revolutionary judges, who condomned so many L'onese people to death and who confiscated their property. Of these confiscations, he have called to converse with me, I have appropriated to himself four millions of livres, 165 000/ went to Paris, bought an hotel, kept his mistress, invited all foreign ministers and fashionable people to his balls, routs, assemblies thes, &c. married a coasin of Rewbel, from whom he was divorced in 1799, to court a young Min sters I made the same observation; Medamoiselle Beauharnois, a niece to our empress; but in interval, having met with ohter rogues, more eleverthan himself, he was carried to gambling-houses, and plundered of his pillage. Being reduced to the statu quo in which the revoought what depends upon the private | lution found him he collected together all conduct of subjects, to be imputed to discontanted Terrorists of Jacobins out Edicls of the Covernment. My sinceri- | of place, and formed a gang of thieves, ty has more than once prempted me to coiners and forgers, and restored to caution you, sir, that some individuals the patriots places destined for them by nature, and which it had been a blessnor cred.', since their reputation being ing for France if they never had quitted. biasted in other courts, no great opinion | Some of his accomplices have already perished, others occupy the prisons and the gailies; but Dusour himself had hitherto escaped the searches of the poof it estory published by the Paris Ga. | lice, w'en a faithless f male betrayed her faithless lover. His plan for his last robbery was excellent. He had hired several I b ats on the river Rhone, on the quay of which l'linielz's magazine is situated. stance, General Bournonville's affair, He had posted at twenty steps distance ween you wanted to make yourself mass. between each ten centries, in case of giarm, and entered therefore boldly, at nine o'clock in the evening of the 19 hof tertain a proper teraid for the since rity May, the magez ne with tals; keys. The you have experienced from your efficile! hired boats were under the care of 22 other accomplinges of wiom he ordered six to join hum, and had we're necessure with him in the magazine, and assist in packing up us concerts. At a cectain count of what has taken place to the | signal, however, five police agents, and King my Master, that i. may be for- | eight gens d'armes, concealed in a small closes, rushed forwards and cap ured Dufour and those thieves within doors, whilst other ponce agents & gens d'armes lency may, from the moderation and seized the remainder of them on the quay and in the boxis. He had the imhigh respect I bear His Britannic Ma. pudence, before the tribunal, to claim jesty, since, if it were not for this just | intimate acquaintance with our emperor and empress, having treaten them both. and been treated by them in April 1793. He even pretended to posters the emperor's promise of a place in the Tribunate, but the survivance, or reversion, though signed Bonaparie, was visibly a forgery, which the rackswill force himsto confess. He has anknowleded before the Tribunal, that, besides the four millions he, as a p triot appropriated to himself at Lyons ten years ago, Rewbel had procured him opportunity, by contracts for the army and navy, to gain three millions more, which sums were lost by him within 18 mouths et the gambling tables at Paris. He is only 34 years of age, and will prohably pass the remainder of his days in the gallies, should be not obtain the pardon of the emperor, for which he

PARIS, Jone 23.

NEW-YORK, September 8.

MORE IMPRESSMENES -The ship independence, captain James Orn, from pect from a private individual to a Sove- | Portland, in coming into this port, on reign, do not appear to me to be curio- | Theisday, was boarded about four miles mary; and that, viewing the Note of Y. I from the Hook by an officer from the E. in this light, I would not undertake | Cambrian, who impressed two seamen, to lay it officially before His Majesty. John Williams and James Cornish, both At d yet, as it contains certain allusions | Americant. Cornish had shipped on to my conduct. I thought it my duty to | board the ship Merchant, destined for transmit it to the Secretary of State of this port, but being accidentally left be-His Britannic Majesty, with proper ex- hied, after having sent his chest or planations. If I tetern no direct answer! which was a l his clothes, money and to Y. E. concerning those allusions, it is | protection; afterwards engaged with because I think them foreign to the sub- | captain Orn, by consent of the owners . jeckupon which we began to correspond, i of the Merchant, who gave an order for and abs lutely without an elject, since his discharge. The Merchant on com-Y. E. declared that you will not be look ing off the Hook changed her destination ed upon as a Minister. Moreover, no and proceeded on to Philadelphia. Corbody being present when the conversation with of course is destitute of both moons in question took place, the discussion : ney and clothes, which cannot be obtaiwould prove endless; and be of noother; ned without considerable difficulty, and use than that of presenting to the public as a native of Kennebeck cannot for a the indecent speciacle of two persons, length of time produce the necessary each of whom has some claim to their certificates. Williams is said to be a respect, mutually contradicting one ance native of this city and formerly resided in Cherry street—his protection was accidentally left behind. Captain Orn having seen before sailing the proteclions of both these men, regionstrated stro gly against the canduct of the officerand clauned right of security from being within the jurisdiction of the United States, but this was refused on the ground that British subjects were liable to be taken any where, and these men having no evidence of their citizenship could not claim a protection, under it. The officer further added, that the impressment of British subjects even within the jurisdiction, was countenanced by the American Government. In every ca ther respect, he behaved with the utmost civility and politeness.

Olive Mills for Sale,

TATITH about 10 acres of Land, situate of the Herron run, ab ut 3 miles from Baltimore. The Mills have been running about 18 months, and are capable of manufacturing 30,000 bushels of grain annually, in the best manner-Ary person inclining to purchase, may view the premises and know the terms, by applying to

Lackin Read, who resides at the mills. 7 mg. 12