NEW-YORK, October 11.

On Tuesday night last, the store of Mr. Williem Codman in South street was robbed of property to a considerable amount. Mr. C. has for some time past been advertising for dollars. The gentry who thought this a fine place to line their pockets, secreted themselves in the store previous to its being shut, having no doubt, prepared themselves with apparatus to strike a light to enable them successfully to-go on with their nefatious designs. Having forced the counting room and desks, and taken all importance to notice this circumstance. because it will induce store keepers to search their stores previous to shutting them up; for stores filled with goods must have fine hiding places for gentlamen who are disposed to make free with property not their own.

On Tuesday night, we experienced a severe gale from the northward, which we fear has done much damage along the banks of Hudson river We have conversed with several captains from Albany, who arrived yesterday -they inform that they were ob! ged to come down a great part of the way under bare poles. From one of them we learn, that he perceived as he p.35ed Neuburgh, several blown down houses. The gale continued here so

BASSETERRE, (St. Kitts) Sept. 7. We are sorry it is our painful task to lay before our readers an account of a hurricane of considerably lunger duration, and nearly as fatal in its effects as

the ever memorable one in 1772: On Monday last afternoon, the weather began to assume a very tempestuous aspect, and through the night the fall out and divulge each others recrets. wind increased, and blew with great violence from the N. N. W. accompanied with incessarit showers of rain. Tuesday merging held torth no hopes of an intermission, as it had only changed its where she soon after went to pieces, hardly a vestige of her remaining-providentially captain Dixon and his crew got safe on shore, and some part of the wine will be saved. A sloop belonging to Mr. Gie soon followed, is since entirely destroyed. The American brigs Centre and Ceres, to avoid the impending danger if possible, put to sea about this time, but the firmer could not essect her escape us s e was forced un shore, at Salt Ponds, and has since gone to pieces. The approaching night presented a most gloomy appearance to the other ships in the road, as every mark of destruction seemed to await them from the increasing violence of the wind and - swell:-they were seen, before the evening closed to labour and pitch very much. About one o'clock that night. our enxiety was kept alive for the fate of the unfortunate persons on board them, as it then blew a perfest hurricane and for almost every sence being blown down. severals wall houses carried away by the torents of water that rushed down, occasioned by the unceasing deluge of rains, and many other houses entirely str:p-

Wednesday morning ! it presented a scene of horror to the imagination! Not a vessel in the read, and the beach entirely covered with wrecks! The William Pitt, captain Abercrombie, a ship loaded here for London, lay on shore above the pond-the Aurora, Thompson, a fine new-ship her first voyage, with a cargo worth 40,000/ sterling, also on shore lower down-and the Young Ni cholas, (the ship recaptured and sent in here on the 6th ult. by his majesty's ship Hippomemenes, captain Ayscough, with \* a valuable cargo of mahogany and log. wood on board) lying on the bar; besides the above, we have to enumerate the loss of the ship Nelson. Lennein, at Deep Bay; sloop William Ashton, Hault, of St. Croix, at Sandy Point; & at Salt Ponds; besides the brig above mentioned, are the wrecks of two Ame rican schooners, Mr. Dawes's sloop Mr. Rogers brig Jason, Mr. Coventry's sch'r whose names we have not been able to learn. Accounts received from the dif ferent quarters of the Island, detail the many ravages made by the torrent of water from the mountains and the damages (more or less) sustained in the mills and works of simost every estate in the island. We cannot pretend to calculate the loss on this distressing occasion, but suppose it will fall little short of 80 or 160,000/ sterling. It is with much pleasure we state, that there have been put two victims who have last their lives on this occasion; the one a white man who had the cammand of the prize ship Young Nicholas-the other a negro belonging to Douw Theroulde, Esq. We almost fear to bear the accounts from neighbouring Islands, as no doubt they have suffered in proportion.

A privateer, belonging to Mr Dougan of Tortola, foundered in the gale, one negrophly we can learn picked up

## American.

BALTIMORE MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1804. 

MAJOR JACKSON .- I his redoubtable Knight some few days ago asserted that " the American people had been insulted by the publication of several essays in the Philadelphia Gazette. (republished in the money they could find, they must the FEDERAL Gazette) under the signahave again hid themselves behind some I ture of "Graviora Manent." Mr. Relf, of the bales of goods, till the front door | editor of the first mentioned paper, has was opened in the morning, when they I taken up the accusation as an actual ! probably made their escape. It is of ! declaration of war by the Major, who is ! a military man, and new honorably contends for "victory or death." We feel no interest in the issue of the contest; but as the Major, in the Register of Wednesday last, says " he met unjustihable oppression from the very nand, and his merits as a member of the community;" it may be proper to give the public + specimen of his consistency.

Mr. Relf niust be well acquainted with the Major's " good carekter," or possesses a spirit of unparalieled matignity which he is venting against the " magnanimous Major," as he is pleased to term him. Mr. R. seems to scorn the idea of " a ever written by general Washington in 1793, produced to subsantiate a charge! ter in 1804!"-Thus adouting that a ! severely, that we had not an arrival. | letter written by Mr. Jefferson in 1793, wi.i. connot possibly be brought as an evidence of his worth in 1804. Well do e, Mr. Relf "How the galled jade wincer." Thus because the Major has handled Mr. R. a la militaire, he turns about and speaks such bold truths of the Major, which otherwise would have remained silent as the grave. Thus the administration comes by its own—its enemies

> Mr. Reif, in speaking of the documents accompany ng the Major's reply to the Marquis, concludes with the following place.

galling observations: " Every body is acquainted with the direction and blew with equal violence facility with which documents of this from s. w. varying frequently to south. | kind can be obtained. They form the In an early part of the day a schooner | title of nobility of some people. But belonging to Mr. Chadwick, of St. Bar. | they certainly can never be intended for tholomews was forced on shore; and be- | the purpose to which, in this case, they tween 2 and 3 o'clock, the skip Beckford, | have been applied. And we must double, captain Dixen, having on board 520 | whether at this day, if Gen. Washington hogsheads of sugar, and about 86 pipes | were living, he would very readily grant of Madeira, was driven from her anchor | another to a man who has since made | and forced on shore near Fort Smith, his paper the vehicle for charging the administration of his ILLUSTRIOUS PATKON with TAMENESS and IMBECILITY."

> In the Register of the 2d of this month, speaking of Washington's administration, the following contumelious language is adopted :---

"We have learned my fatal experience, that forbearance may be carried too far. When England in 1794 ravag d our commerce, and the OLD PRESIDENT DESCENDED FROM HIS DIGNITY to treat with her before he made reprisals; a lesson was given to France for which she soon profiled, with even more success than England, and the singular spectacle was exhibited to the world, of a great nation submitting to be plundered in turn by both the selligerent powers, without the spirit to join or combat cither."

The preceding illustrations need no further comment, as they car: y with them their own weight, and will serve as explanatory notes to Major I's. complaint of "bitter persecution" and his ditty of having " preserved the friendship of that exalted man (the old president, Washington) to the close of his illustrious life."

It is whispered that new discoveries have been made in " POLITE literature." Thus when a malignant positica ter wishes politely to signify his savage juy at the death of a soldier or statesman, who has by his good conduct secured to himself the esteem of his country, his death is to be announced in the following manner:

" Few die, and fewer resign."

" It is with great pain we state that the mail of sesterday from N. Orleans, brought the intelligence of the death of Governor CLAIBORNE.

[True American]

We are happy, however to contradict the account of his death, which would seem to give brutal satisfaction to a being who is a disgrace to human nature.

Noah Webster is to incorporate the manner of politely expressing savage delight in his new 'American Vocabulary,' and as is common in works, of the kind, DRADFORD (the editor of a paper in Philadelphia, headed TRUE AMERICAN,) s to be credited for its origin.

It is with sincere pleasure we are enabled to state that there is the best reason to believe the account of the death of Governor CLAIBORNE, unfounded. Letters as late as the 1st of September have been received from him by the President of the United States, on which; day the last mail left New Orleans-These letters state that Mr. Claiborne had been very ill, but was then so far recovered as to admit of his transacting [Nat. Int] business-

Charles Goldsborough, esq. of Shoal Creek, federal, is elected to congress,

the district composing Dorchetter, corn, and a ust found a large snake flattering prospects. [Star.

Extract of a letter from city of St. Do mingo, to a mercantile house in Philadelphia dated August 26.

" No arrivals from America, this two months. Within these few days by true!!!" several vessels have been condemned by the tribunal of this place; one b lunging to Smith & Buchanan, & Mr Bonefil of Bultimore-plea, that Mr. Bouefil is a brigand—————This is acually in the condemnitionthere are also two vesse's belonging to New-bern, (N. C.) laden with lumber, and a few barre's of park and which had attested his worth as a man, hams, bound to Jimaica, pea, the British consider pork and hams contraband, this is also inserted in the what has happened the last three days, that the brig Susannah, Taggart, of Philadelphia, will be condemned, the Capt. 18 very ill and I fear will not be able to attend on the trial nex: Wednesday. The Maria, has not yet of corruption against the Spanish Minis- | made her appearance, and from the number of privateers out I fear never

> AUGUST 27. "The brig Clio, of New-York is taken, belonging to Sneil, Slagg and Co. This vessel was bound to Curraco, and carried into Maragua, where numbers of American seamen are perishing for want; within one month 80 are reported to have died.

> " I have been thus particular, in order that your Underwriters may be apprized of what is going on in this

> We understand that general Baown is re-elected to congress for Northampton county-Mr. Ross, his opponent, was of the quid school—one of those to wh m the opposition to the amendment of the constitution was confided by senator Tracy.

> The intrigues which were set on foot in Washington c unty in the western part of this stat, have terminated against the quids-We understand that Mr. John Israel, (son of Mr. Is ael Israel of this district) was put for raid there by the quids in oppost ar to Mr. Hoge, but the thing would not work, and M. Hamilton a r pu di an, was taken up for congress a: Mr. Hoge's desire. Aurora.

A young Dutch lady, residing at Rotterdam has fallen in love with Sir S. Smith, without having ever seen him. The fame of the gallant Knight had worked up her imagination to such a pitch of en husiasm, that she wrote him a letter, ffering him her heart, her hand, and her fortune, and calling upon him, in return, to deliver her country from the French y ke. This letter having arrived at Flushing by the mail, it was delivered to the French General, Monet, who broke it open in a council of generals; and the poor damsel was afterwards arrested and thrown into prison.

The Republican ticket has succeeded entirely in Chester county, (Pa.) maugre the pretended " union of honest men ' Particulars to-morrow.

Yesterday, (October 1.) AARON BURR. VICE PRESIDENT of the United States. arrived in this city. We are happy to state that he is in good health and spi-Savannah paper.

Andrew Moore has notified to the executive council his acceptance of his appointment to the senate of the U [Richmond pap.] States.

BRITISH EQUALITY -It is a fict that the town of Old Sarem, in Wiltshire, England, which, though once a considerable place, is now reduced to a single farm house, sends 2 members to the British Parliament while the city of Edinburgh, containing upwards of one hundred thousand inhabitants sends only 1. This is one of the numerous specimens of the excellence of that constitution of government, which Mr. Adams cails "the most stupendous fabric of human invention." --- Expositor.

The following very curious fact is communicated by a respectable gentleman in the neighborhood of Blanford.—We give the relation in the writer's own words :--

"James Cox, Mr. Grosvenor's under keeper, in his road to speak to me last Friday, the 5.h inst. heard an old partridge in great distress over the hedge in a piece of oats, and judging that some enemy was among her young, he leaped over to examine into the matter, but seeing nothing, and still finding the old bird running round in the same continued distress,

in the place of John Dannis, esq. for the looked more minutely among the Somerset and Woreester, by a majo. In the midst of the infant broad, and rity of 574, over Henry Waggeman. withing to see if any mischief had been esq. In Worcester county Mr. Gods- done, he immediately cut open the bort ugh got 1014 votes, and Mr | snake's belly, when to his expressible Waggaman 1000 -- happy change and astonishment, two young partridges ran from their horrid prison, and joined their distressed mother, apparently very well, and two others were found in the same rapacious maw, quite dead. Strange as this may appear, it is not more curious than real-[London pap]

> " Life's little stage, says Young, is a small eminence, inch high the grave above, that finel home of man, where dwells the untold multitude: We look around-we read their monuments-we sigh—and, as we sigh, we sink, and are -what we deplored; lamenting or lamented all our lot."

These sacred truths, though summarily expressed, are replete with interest-

ing admonitions.

" We are apt to think this life of ours condemnation. It appears nothing | immortal; and to bestow no attention to escopes them. I am confident from | the narrow limits destined sooner or later to confine it. Thus thinking we live; and act on many occasions repug a 1 to that virtue and justice worch we should admire, venerate and practice, did we call to mind the uncertainty of our prospects and duration here, and the certainty of an hereufter, in which we are to be rewarded, or punished, according to the good or bad deeds done in this life.

"A grave-yard is both instructive to ! the mind, and who lesome to the soul; while it ridicules the idea of any other superiority in human nature than that of worth and virtue; it demonstrates that death huils his darts alike at all; and that in the grave all share one common fate, to moulder and decay .- And as we pass on, from s'one to stone, from tomb to tomb, and either reflect upon the inscriptions or upon the actions which distinguis the persons they mark ; avoice seems continually ascending to our ears, saying-" Live righteously, that you may die good and live again, to immortality of happiness and g ory !"

[Boston Centinel.]

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On Friday last, about four o'clock in i the morning passed out of this life, in the fifty fourth year of his age, General JOHN HOSKINS STONE, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with the resignation and fortitude of a christian soldier.

Year after year the grave hides from our view some of the remaining patriots who shed their blood in support of Ame. rican Independence, and soon they will be seen no more. Maryland Gasette.

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ON A PRINTING-HOUSE.

THIS World's a Printing-House in which en-Each soul's a sheet, formed by the great Com-

Our thoughts and deeds, are types of various si-Which Christ corrects and Heav'n in the whole

Death is the printing-press, from which being

We're gather'd ebeet by ebeet and bound for Heav'n

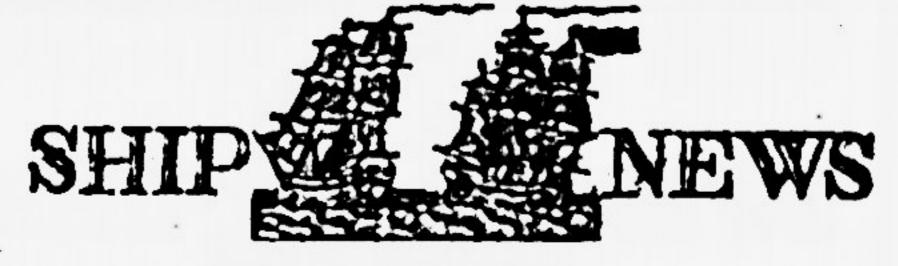
INFORMATION WANTED.

If any of the three following persons, v's. John Hamilton son of Je Arey Hamilton, W.lliam Hamilton, of White-Castle, and Samuel Hamilton, first cousin to the above William Himilton, all natives of Ireland, who came to this country some time ago and have not been heard of for a considerable time, would write to their friends in Philadelphia. it would relieve their anxious solicitude.

By accounts from Ireland, their friends are very unersy at not hearing from any of them, and have forwarded a letter to

Philadelphia.

The printers of newspapers throughout the Union will confer an obligation on a distressed widow, by inserting this once or twice.



PORT OF BALTIMORE.

ENTERED, Snow Truxton, Johnston, Philadelphia Brig Argo, Dunham, Bes'on Sch'r Norfolk, Dengle, Norfolk Britannia, Coleman, Boston CLEARED,

Schr. Kitty, Dennison, Fredericks-Idletimes, Higgins,

New-York, October 11. There were no arrivals at this port yesterday. The wind for the last 24. hours has been a gale from the north-

October 12. Arrived, the sloop Laura, Hammond, in 2 days from Baltimore.

Cleared, ship Mohawk, Peck, W. Indies ; brig Ann, Fairchild, St. Bartholomews, Commerce, Callahan, W. Indies z. schooners Fair Play, Robins, Curragon; Mergan Lewis, Lewis, West Indies ; Charlotte, Perry, Savannah.

## Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW. The 16th instant, at 10 o'clock at the auction many at the beat of Prederick street-dock, will commence the sale of

A VARIETY OF DRY COODS, · Consisting of

3 bales of blankers

1 do ocareo ciotins 2 do mixed coating

3 do ticlenhurg

3 trunks calimancos.

1 b x ap on check 2 do Irish linen

l do diaber 1 do bedtick

4 do dining sets chins 4 do tea do do

3 do china plates 2 do do mugs And for account of the underwriters.

1 bale ticklenburg 2 do. troun rolls After which, at 12 o'clock,

1000 bags Coffee, entitled to drawback, the debentures on which, if exported, will

be taken in part payment 6) hhgs. molasses

25 do St. Martins sugar 12 do claved

100 barrels di 10 pines Sicily wine

Sterry and Malaga ditto 25 c sk. 6 8, 10 and 12d nails 14 do ground paint, chocolate color and mi-

neral dack 8 iron camb oses

10 tens . It cordage, and A quantity oil sheet lead, belonging to the jail of Ballimor.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, aud'rs odeber 15

Just arrived per Ship Saily, via Live-popl, 19 boxes real Colerains,

And for sale by HUGH THOMPSON. oftober 45

Irish Linens and Diapers. THE subscriber has received vin Boston. few boxes 4.4 Irish Linees, and 3.4 Dispers.

which he offers for sale by the package very low

for cash, or approved accentances. JOHN RUBINSON. No. 216, Market-street.

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Reger & Hincks, No 178, Market-street. -I JAVE received apart of their FALL IMPOR-

French Goods.

A good assortment of Pistols and Fowling Pieces, which they offer very low, on their usu-

And expect daily, a further supply per ship Roboreas, from Bardeaux october 35

Muir & Slubey, No. 79, mith's whatf. Have imported from London & Livetpool, by the different Pessels,

Shot, large sizes Gun Powder, F. F. B. Bar and Sheet Lead White Lead, in oil and dry Red ditto, do. do. Yellow Oshre, in oil Fig Blue, Seine Twine Real London Crowley's Steel, No. 3 Sheet Iron, single, double and treble Best London Pewter, in small casks Refined Salt Petre, Allum A few pieces superfine black & blue Cloths . A few cases Haus, coarse and fine.

Western precinct market-house

October 15

PUBLIC SALE-OF-STALLS POSTPONED. THE sale of the Butchers' Stall, as advertised to have taken pla e on Tuesday last, the 9th instant, was on account of the inelemency of the weather postponed, and will take place on the premises THI. DAY, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions that will then be made known. october 15 'It

I do hereby certify,

THAT WILLIAM BELTON, who lives about. two miles from the city of Haltimore, this day brought before me, a trespassing bay geldinghe is about 3 years old, 13 hands high, a small star in his forehead, long switch tail-no perceivable brand.

GRO. G. PRESBURY. october 13.

The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take him away. WM. BELTON. october 15

Baltimore Theatre:

THIS EVENING, Will be presented, a celebrated Comedy, in five acte, call d

JOHN BULL; OR, AN ENGLISHMAN'S PERESIDE. Written by George Colman, Esqr author of the Mountaines s, Poor Gentlemen, Uc. A prical Epilogue by Mr Hardinge. To which will be deter - muical farce, la two

The Adopted Child.

Box 1 Dullar Pit 75 cents. The doors of the theatre will open at half past 5 and the curtain rise at a quarier past

"Tickets to be had, and the places in the boxes to be taken at the office in front of the theatre, frem 10 n'clock in the morning till four in the afternoon.

In Chancery.

Octobia 10, 1804 RIED, that the rates in the pain Monigomery, as stated in his report, of the real estate of Gideon Dennison, shall on the seventh day of November next be ratified, unless cause to the contrary be shown, caprising that day—broaked a coby of this order be bepty lished in the Baltimore Telegraphe and in the

American, before the 20th Just. The said sale amounted to 7,435 dollars -SAMUEL H. HOWARD. Test. Reg. Cur. Can.,

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