M'Culloch & Poor,

No 197, Market street. Have imported from Bull and Liverpool, . PART OF THEIR FALL ASSORTMENT OF

HARDIVARE, And expect the remainder by the first arrivals. tuth&s4w october in

For sale,

FOR a term of years, a Negro man, about 19 years of age-sold for no fault, but for the want of employment. For terms apply to JOHN M CLURE. october 16

50 chests Hyson Skin Tea 30 hhds, N. E. Russ 60 pieces Ist qualit, Russia Duck 25 pieces brown havens

Just received tor sale by WALES & CLOPPER. cather 16

German Redemptioners, Of whom there are still on oca-d the Bremen ship Weser, lying at surhedend's wharf, two GULDSMITHS, J SHOEMAKERS, 2 BAKERS, and

several other tradesmen. Apply to the captain on board, or to JOHN, BOLTE, ship boker. october 16

1 Wet Nurse Wanted. ONE of a good character may hear of a place by applying to the printers. october 15

William D. M'Kim, . No. 221. Corner of Baltimore and Liberty-streets Has received by the late arrivals from England, FALL GOODS.

Also, suitable for the West India Market, and entitled to drawback, Tow and Flaxen Usnaburgs

Calicoes Irish Linens, and Blue Cloths

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Russia Goods. Received per the Stip Hurriot, from St. Petersburg

White and brown sheetings first quality Raveris du'k Sail : loth Bread and narrow linen

Dialings, diaper .. tickens Feathers, bristles Hest clean hemp, and

Cordage asserted.

For sale by WM. WILSON & SONS. August 30

India Goods

EOR SALF, on accommodating terms, at the I Warehouse of Mr. Eptraim Whitney, No. 101, Bowly's wharf, consisting of Bu.boom Gurrahs

Januah Emmerties Luckipore Baftas Chittabuly ditto Blue Gilly Handkerchiefs.

Fine BROAD (LOTHS, &c.

JOHN M. MINER & Co. sentember 11

Removal. L. D. DUCGUDRAY.

HAS the konor of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has removed to Water-street, in tifat large an commodious house, next to the lase custom house, and oppo-Dancing Academy will be open Tuerday, Thurs. day and Saturday in every week.

. The nights on which his practising balls as well as those of his assemblies will be held, shail be in a few days fixed upon. For further particulars apply as above.

potober 16

Advertisement.

A MAN who can teach the English language with peculiar propriety-Arithmetic, both vulgar and decimal, and other branches necessary to accomplish youth, desires to be emplayed by some gentleman, either in the city or in the country. A few lin ett. cet ! to 1). G. and left at this office in the c. u-we of this week, shall be pundus.ly attended : outline 17

Twenty Dollars Reward. The AN aura, from the subscriber on the 14th inst. a German servan, man named MA. THIAS CADWALED. R, had on a blue sailor jacket, dark g es wollden trousers : a stout made mam 2 of his upper fore teethout, ruddy face, black curley hair, large whishers, walks a little lame, has an old sore on one of his legs, the eng of one of his fit ge s has been shot off in Wheever ta es up said servant and secures him so that I get him again, shall re crive the above reward and rea onable charges paid if brought hime and delitered to Brooke & Dillon, 8, Howard-street, Baltimore.

MOSIS DILLON, Baltimore county, Gunpowder. october 17

Ben. and Geo. Williams, Have received per schooner Willium, capt. Cleaveland, and big Neutrality, captain Best, from Boston, und for sairat No 3, Bowly's wbarf. 350 pieces Kussia sheetings, entitled to draw-100 do Russia duck

100 do Ravens do 80 boxes mould cardles 80 hhds New England rum

octobet 8.

10 pipes Holland gin quantity of wrapping paper. They bare on band,

200 eatks Budeaux claret wine, entitled to drawback 10 pipes Cogniac brandy 35 hhds. Georgia tobacco

250 barrels Hoston and New York Beef 120 do, New York Pork 250 kegs brgs land

Hyson rea, raisins in boxes, and wool and cor ton cards, ascorted

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An active middleaged woman, who can be well recommended, is wanted to assist in cooking and to attend to other household concerns - Apply at this office.

Removal.

I. BASSETT, Dentist, TTAS Removed from Gay street, No. 25, to No. 24, Southistreet, where he still continues to clean, file, plumb and regulate Teeth in the most approved manner. He also makes and sets artificial and natural Teeth.

BLEEDING, as usual. ectober 6

Jamer Biscoe, No. 21, Calve testreet, TTAS received by the ships Fame, and Sally

In from Liverpool, the greater part of his FALL ASSORTMENT OF

Hardware, etc. And daily expects the remainder by the first arrivals from Liverpool and Bristol. october 17

For Charleston, s. c. The fast spiling brig
NEUTRALITY,

Gaptain West,
Will possitively sail on Sunday The fast swiing brig

the 21st instant. For passage only, having excellent accommodations, apply to the captain on board, at Bowly's wharf, crio

BIGELOW & PROUD. october 17

O. and J. Fuller, 80, MARKET-STREET, (late Fuller & Brown) TAVE this day received from their manu-1 factory, a fresh supply of SHOES, which in addition to their former extensive stock, will make their Fall assortment complete, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices for cash or approved paper-a few boxes Last India se-

Also on consignment, a quantity of men's Leather Gloves, which will be sold low to close the

TO LET, The Dwelling part of the house, 80, Marketstreet. A small family would be preferred. For terms, apply to O. & J. Fuller, on the pemises. d6.eo october 6

Sherry Wine. 50 quarter casks of the best quality just received from New York, and for sale by

WH WILSON & SONS.

6 boxes china tea sets

I do cutting knives

october 11

Sperry and Barnes, 183, MARKET STREET. Offer for Sale on reasonable terms, for approved

paper, the following GOODS: 6 do rose blankets 4 cases rouans 4 do white platiilas 2 do checks, No. 2 4 do osnaburga 1 do quai ruple siletia: 4 do calicoes, assorted

6 do decanters, j pint, pint and quart 12 do tumblers, do. 1 do bed bunts 4 do hats assorted 1 do containing 50 doz 4 casks coifee mills 4 do tapes

ready made shirts 6 bales beerboom gur- 4 Loxes wine glasses 6 do flask cases 1 do luckipore baftas | 4 crates earthenware 2 do soote romalis

Entitled to brawback. Also, Window glass, 8-10, 7-9 aud 6-9; looking glasses from 50 cents per dox. to 100 dollars per pair ; fine white and black thread laces, ribands of every description ; cut and pearl beads and garnets, by the gross or case; silver and gold tassels and hat bands : guns and pistols. and a variety of other goods usually imported from Holland, Germany and England. nAcber 13

M. Tiernan & Co. T JAVE REMOVED to No. 252, BALTI-I A MORE-STREET, opposite where they for-

And are new epening the following Goods, received per the Diana unit Ulive, from Liverpool, Atlantic, from Hull, and I betis, from London,

CLOTHS, Cassimeres. Swansdown, Coatings, Flannels; Rose, Dufil and Point Blankens; Kendal Cottons, Plains, Kerseys, Halfsite Mr. Schomon's office, where, in suture, his thicks. Stuffs, Muslins, Calicoes, Manchestry, use. Hardware and Cutlery, which will be sold on their usual low-torms.

Also by the package, 30 bales Rose Blankets 6 do. Kenda! Cottons 6 dn. Kerseys

2 trunks Worsted Hosiery 6 do. Cardinals 6 do. Calicoes

10 casks London Pewter 19 tierces Glassware, well assorted. sentember 17 th - &t - 9 *

Cornelius and John Comegys, No. 176, MARKET-STREET, TAVE received by the late strivals, from London. Liverpool and Hull, an extensive

FALL GOODS.

assoument of

Amongst which are a beautiful selection of superfine, second and coarse broad Cloths. Cas. simeres, Coatings, Flannels, Plains, Kerseys, Fearnaughts, Halfthicks, rose, duffel and pint Blankets, Manchestry, Stuffs and Hosiery, Prints and Fancy Goods, &c.

Also by the Package, Worsted Hoziery Scarlet Cardicals Manchestry, in small cases Dimities Irish Dowlass Brown Selesias Bed-Ticken India Bandannas Nails, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 20d Hais, Cc.

All which they will dispose of on reasonable october 4

Isaiah Balderston and Son, At the eignofthe Fan and Screen, 52, Front street, Old Town, Baltimore, (mid way between Griffith's bridge and the Baptist meeting bouse) A ANUFACTURE and sell the following VI articles, viz: Fans for cleaning wheat; Wire Safes of the most approved kinds; rolling and standing Screens for merchant mills and flaxseed ; Riddles and Sieves for corn, coal, ore, barley, tye, oats, flax and clover seeds, wheat; cockle, lime, sand, snuff, starch, and brick dust -Woven Wire for milk houses and cellar win daws; together with all kinds of Wire work-Of which they have on hand a complete and extensive assortment. Orders for any of the above articles lest at Balderston & Corntleinli's. County wharf, or at said manufactory, will-by executed on the most moderate terms, with panduality and dispatch.

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George Maris, Druggist, No. 149, Market street,

HAS YUST RECEIVED. 000 wt. Glauber SALTS 500 wt. Fresh OAT !EAL . 200 bottles fresh CASTOR OIL.

On band, A general assortment of Drugs and Patent Medicines.

Medicine Chests, with suitable directions. 12 w 6t August 29

MAHOGANY.

About 10,000 feet best Mahogany in the log, and about 10 thousand cut to different dimensions, seasoned and fit for immediate use. for sale. The price will be moderate and the terms of payment made easy to punctual men. Apply WM. CAMP, Water street, opposite to C. Dugan's compting-house.

october 9 William Wilson & Sons, In addition to their supply of RUSSIA GOODS,

bare received by the Diana, from Liverpool, IRISH LINENS and SHEETINGS Carpets, Carpeting and blankets. They bare also for Sale, Brown Platillas, Tickens Copper in theels and bottoms Sheathing Copper and Nails Brass Kettles, Tin, Steel Bar and sheet Lead, shot Dry White Lead, Nails 4d to 20d

Japanned Ware, Cruet frames German and Irish glass Decanters, Tumblers, &c: and a few casks of Allum. eptember 6

Looking Glasses. TOR SALE, at No. 2, Calvert-street, west

side, next to D'for Matthews's an extensive assor'ment of l'ier and Seonce Glasses, in gilded, ornamented, mahogany and plain frames, with Toilet, Dressing and Stand do. Convex Mirrons, Girandoles, and elegant Prints, Varnishes, Paints, PRINTING INK. &c. The whole of the above articles will be sold very

low for cash, or approved notes, by JOHN MELWES. Old glasses repaired, ai d places silvered or taken in exchange-Paintings, Prints, &c.

. october 5 d2t m&th

Notice.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken-out-a-licence, and that the AUC. TION & COMMISSION business will be carried on in the large and commedious war-house, at the corner of Second &c Fred rick-streets, under the management of Mr. Tuomas Yates, whose known experience, knowledge and activity in the busiress, will the subscriber flatters him

self, entitle him to a share of pablic pa-

tronge, which he respectfully solicits. The stated days of auction at the said warehouse, and the commencement of the business will be notified in a f w days, but in the mean time myse!f or Mr. Yates will attend the sale of furniture at any house in the city or precincls, vessels and cargoes at any wharf, houses, lots, &c on the premises, or at any place that the owners may direct.

Advances on goods deposited, will be made upon accommodating terms, and the public may be assured that all attention, diligence and punctuality will be given, to render general satisfaction, by Obedient servast,

> THOMAS CHASE. October 11

Notice to the Public.

THE great utility and convenience in the

present mode of carrying the dead in a hearse. has been witnessed by the citizens of Baltimore; and the subscriber, in or ler to give more general ratisfaction, will in a tew days have one on the construction of those in Europe, which will be much handsomer than the one he now has in With the Hearse can be had, at any time, any

number of carriages that my be wanted for a funeral, by applying at No 39, north Gay-street, or No. 82, north Harrison-street, to the Public's most obt. hum ile se vant,

WILLIAM HARRIS. october 8

FROM THE AURORA. SPANISH AGGRESSIONS!

No. VIII.

We have shewn that the author of the defence of Spanish aggressions, has either mistaken or wilfully confounded the conventions of 1800 and 1803; and that in the latter no reference was made to any thing depending on the treaties with France of 1778. We have shewn also that the abandonment of American claims as far as it went, was not the act of the present executive but of his predecessor. Arguments therefore dragged forth in such a manner, too plannly shew the weakness of the cause of Spain: too plainly prove the solidity and justice of our claims.

But the writer not satisfied with the gratuitous arguments deduced from a supposed connexion of the French treaties of 1778, with those of 1803, but which have no real existence or connexion; resorts to an indirect acknowledgement, that Spain was at the period of the aggression in her ports and territory, in that "pecular situation" which reduced her to the condition of an involuntary accessary, and ought therefore to be ab-Polacq.

But the same unfortunate nullity which has pervaded the whole of the arguments of this writer, are manifested in his first

essay. After drawing the conclusion from his erroneous premises concerning the treaties of 1778 and 1803, that the business being thus settled (which we have shewn was not the case!) he says it is evident we cannot call upon Spain for retribution! And he again goes on to repeat, suppose you wish to save your masters that by aur last convention " we have re-

"upon France-then Spain is evidently

" released in the same manner!" We shall now undertake to shew, that the advocate of Spain is as unfortunate; friends air, and as the case is difficult in his conclusions even if his premises were correct; as he has been throughout the whele of his defence.

The last convention with France, is that which relates to the "security of the " payment of the sum due by France to " the citizens of the United States." This convention is of the same date as the treaty of cession of Louisiana, and instead of abandoning " without limitation " or medification our claims for injury;" it expressly goes to assert, estimate and define the claims of our suizens.

1803, shall be paid with six per cent. interest, from the time of presenting the accounts and vouchers.

Art. II. Refers to a corjectural estimate of the debts.

Art. III Determines when and how

they shall be paid. Art. IV. That no debts shall be comprehended, but such as are due to citizens of the U S. who have been or are yet creditors of France for supplies, for embargoes, and prizes made at sea. in which the appeal has been properly lodg-

Art. V. Defines more particularly the rature of valid and invalid claims.

1. Captures of which the council of prizes ordered restitution.

2. Debts contracted by the nation with individuals.

3. Prizes condemned not to be claim-

4. Citizens of America residing in any other country or in foreign partner-

ship can have no claim. These we apprehend are something very different from an abandonment of claims without any limitation or modification whatever; we tather consider jother damage ding. them to be definite and co-excensive with the principles of the law of nations; and considering the abandonment of the claims of the citizen by Mr Adams' administration; we conceive that the conduct of France was liberal and magnanimous.

The remaining eight articles of the convention, are merely regulatory, at d precautionary, against spurious claims. But the second paragraph of the tenth

article merits quotation—it is thus— " The rejection of any claim (by the commissioners) shall have no other effect than to exempt the United States from the payment of it, the French government reserving to itself the right to decide definitively on such claims, so far as it concerns itself."

It appears then, that so far from the United States having by the last convention, abandoned and relinquished all claims upon the French republic, express provision was made for every legitimate ciaim; and surely Spain cannot be said to be released from her obligations, because France magnanimously stipulated for the payment of every just claim agairst her.

We must consider Spain in either of two points of view-either as an independent and just nation; or as degenerate, abject and fandless!

That she holds pretentions to the cha racter of an independent nation, her negociations, her state, the very insolence and medaces of her emissaries indicate! What a miserable picture does this haughty and audicious scotting present, mixed with the nican and pitiful arguments diamn from the " peculiar situati on of Spain as the accessary of France." Men who presume upon obla ning re, si est from alternate bravedo and peccavimis ake mankird, deceive themserver, and excite only the scorn or the pity of freemen.

The writer appears by the concluding portions of this first essay to have resorted to some 'wretched pettifogger to quibble out a case. If the "Civilians" to whom the defender of Spanish aggressi. ons adverts, have furnished no better reasoning on the opinion propounded by the Spanish minister, miserable indeed must be the estimation in which he holds the 'Civilians,' and biting must be considered the irony of the accompanying expression, " althor good and true Americans.

In fact the sophistry of the remaining part of the essay, appears ironical throughout; and whether intended to

be serious or not, is perfectly ludicrous. Having set out upon erroneous premises, it cannot disappoint the reader to find a quantity of collateral absurdity taken in un the way. France having being made the principal and Spain the accessary, and the fire, error of France being re-cased being still insisted on, a new posit on is assumed.

A erica is personified as a creditor. Fauce is the debtor, and Spain as the bail of France! Do nor laugh readerbut look at the first essay of the advocate of Spain & then-doss you please But what is the consequence of these new relations. why these—that if the creditor compromised the debt, the bail became ipse facto equally absolved. This is in the spirit of legal subțlety and abi surdity; suppose we put the case in another way. A goes on the high way and robs B; A. carries the goods to the house of C. who receives them; what say the Civilians? the Civilians say nothing ; without the fee! O'! Mr. Civilian, here is your fee; well Mr. Agent of C. I bacon? no doubt sir !- It is a very dif-"Inquished and abandoned all our claims | ficult case; at common law the receiver

is as bad as the chief; but then sir, the civil law sir, let me tell you sig, is such that, I must engage two or three of my sir, and delicate, and they may have scruples; you understand sir-O ves, by all means sir, get three of your f. iends. O not for the world sir, we Civilians manage this husiness better, we must get sir, men of all parties, and we must have a theoretical question; and though we know you sir, very well, yet sir, as Civilians we are blind, deaf, and dumb, as the civil law requires, and we must substitute initials or alphabetical letters to concent the real-interested powers; and then sir, depend on such a fee-I Art. I. Declares that debts due by mean sir, such an opinion-the receiver. France to citizens of the United States! sir, shall not be as bad as the thief, as contracted before that date, 30th April, at common law—he shall be only as bail, which you know is ancommon law-and now good reader, we have done with the first number of the Vindication of Spanish Aggressions and Graviora Manent-

> SALEM, October 11. THE STORM.

The following vessels are on shore in Salem harbour: - Ships Recovery, and Adventure; brig Liberty, lost maintopmast; schooner Lively; schooner ----, from Nova Scotia, with plaister; sch'r ---. from Passamaquoddy, fish, o'l and lumber, toge her with 10 or 12 schrs. and sloops, chiefly chasters. On shore at the point near the Beacon, schr. Ea-

gle, little dainaged A scheener is ashore behind the Fort,

which dritted from Glouces er. At Marb cheed, thirty three sail were driven on shore, among which are two bigs; a fishing beat from Charleston was run down on the beach, by one of

the brigs, or e-man considerably hurt. At Cape Ann, a Kennebunk -chr. from the West-Indies, with rum, went in pieces, one woman lost. Considerable

NEW-YORK, Och ber 15.

By the ship Separana from Bordeaux we have received Paris papers to the 18th August, inclusive. They are blied principally with accounts of the reception of Bonaparte at the differents towns on the coast, which he is visiting for the purpose of inspecting the troops composing the army of invasion; and with. addresses to the different branches of the imperial family, conceived in terms of the most servile adulation. Indeed we have discovered very few articles avort translating

We are verbally informed, that Bonaparte was extremely unpopular in

France. The feast of Saint Napoleon was celebrated with very great splendor on the 15th at Boulogne, in presence of the emperor, by the Uni ed Camps of Montreuil, St Omer, &c. and the whole of

the 1rmy in that quarter. The minister of the interior, Chaptal, has given in his resignation. M. Champagny is appointed his successor; and the papers of his office are in the mean

time confided to M. Partalis.

In the ship Sophiona, from Bordeaux, came passengers Cadwallader D. Colden, esq. and Mr. H. H. Schieffelin, both of this city; the famer of whom has brought dispatches from Mr. L vingston to the Secretary of State.

A letter has been received in town from the City of Santo Domingo, dated August 11th, which mentions the arrival there of two frigates from France, having in company an E glish frigate, cap ured on the passage. The letter also notices the arrival of a reinforcement of 350 regular troops.

The Paris papers state, that Bonaparte was on the coast, review. g the troops. He had left Donkirk, and after passing through Furnes and Nieup' ri, arrived at Ostend. During the whole of the day when he was reviewing the troops at the latter place, the rain fell in turrents: the mar œuvres, notwithstanding, continued as if it were the finest weather in the

At Boulogne, the 15th of August, tho emperor was to distribute the decorations of the legion of honor to those members of it who belong to the army and the flotilla,-His throne was to be elevated in the middle of a square battalion, formed by a hundred thousand troop+!

Corrow, July 2.-War has broke out in Greece. The troops of Ali-Pacha have been beaten by the natives of the country. Large quantities of gunpowder have been sent from Corfou to Parga. The garrison of Corfou makes no secret

of the succor it grants to the insurgents. Major Christachi, who commands the Albanese in the pay of the Republic of the Seven Islands, is set off for Parga. On the other side, the Republic of the Seven Islands has demanded that Parga, Vonixa, and Brutrintum be occupied by the Russian troops; but although it is said, The Republic of the Seven Islands, the Senate has nothing to do in the affair. although every thing is transacted under [Moniteur.] its name.

Glasgow papers to the 21st August, inclusive, are received at the office of the MERCANTILE ADVERTISER, by the ship Factor from Greenock. They contain Landon intelligence to the 17th, one day later than our former advices; but nothing of moment. The following are the most prominent ar-

ticles :---Since our last, very lutle has occurred of material public impostance. Invasion.