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> John Barney, No. 1, Scuth Liberty-street,

OFFERS FOR SALE, 9 8 and 6 4 1 lain and figured cambric muslins 9.8 dyed Cambrica, white and printed Marseilles Dimities, Calicoes, Bandanna and Pullicat Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. which will, in order | E houses. to close sales, be sol' low, on the usual credit. september 22 d12t 14'eo

O. and J. Fuller, 80, MARKET-STREET, (late Fuller & Brown) TAVE this day received from their manufactory, a fresh supply of SHOES, which in addition to their f. rmer ex. ensive stock, will make their Fall assortment complete, whichthey 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. Puile, on the pemises.

William Wisson & zons, In addition to their supply of RUSSIA GUOIS, base received by the Diana, from Liverpool, IRISH LINENS and SHEETINGS Carpets, Carpeting and blankets. They have also for Sale,

Brown Platillas, Tickens Copper in sheets 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 Ge man and Irish glass Decanters, Tumblers, &c: and a few casks of Allum. september 6

To Rent,

FTHE Warch ute, No. 1, south Howardstreet, lately occupied by the subscribers, it is well calculated for a wholesale Dry Good or Grecery Store. The tent will be very low, if immediate application is made to

INO. & JAS HUGHES, Opposite the Columbian inn, Market-st. Was bare on band, . A large and general assortment of GROCE-

RIES, which they will seil low for cash, or exchange them for country produce. september . 8

C. S. Konig, LIGHT STREET, OPIOSITE BANK STREET, Has received per the te lus capt. Luden Hend-ickson, from Varel

An assortment of GERMAN LINENS, viz. Placillas Osnaburgs Ticklenburgs Bretagues Creas a la Morlaix Hessians White Rolls Rouens and Dowlas, 1 and 3 pieces

Which he offers for sale on reasonable terms, or parter against coffee. He daily expects a further supply per the Fame, capt. Schlickting from Varel.

d8t 2aw9t september 25

Relief to the Consumptive. Dr. Cobley's Vegetable Elixir. Secured to burn by the (United States) Patent. FOR SALE IN BALTIMORE BY

George Maris. REMLDY, tar excreaing every other yet used, for Consumptions, Asthmas, Spitting of Blood Coughs, hortness of Breath, and every other species of disease to which that organ of lite, the lungs, is perpetually exposed.

Complaints of the lungs have always been considered the Opprobria Medici. z (o: reproach sideratum in Me. i. al Science, that a remedy might be devise, which should check this curlet ! of human life. The many thousands which yearly fall a sacrifice to this institutions disease, (Phth, sis Pulmenelis, or Consumption of the largs, has, ever since my sequaintance with diseases, (which is almost thirty years) so excited my commisseration, that a large share of my time has been employed in investigating the cause and cure of it; and, from my nicet unremitted avention and constant research, I have the helpiness to proclaim to the world, that, in my Vegetable Llixir, a speetly, safe, and off, etual remedy is g nerally to be had It is needless ! for me to uwell too long on the praises of this medicine; those who use it will be immediate. Lay convinced of its superior virtues, in dispelling every distressing synuttom in the complaints above enumerated: those Lectic, I heats will in a few days be stiayed, the night aweats will disappear, the cough diminish-sapioly, and the patient who, previous to the use of this medicine, were panting for b eath, a d fast appr eching to dissolution, will find them clyes-sesusitated in the m st unexpected manner So w nderful hasheen the relief, that, to expre s their grautode, fr quent «clicitation have been made to have their tes imonials made public of the unsivalied virtues of this medicire: those who ex perience-its benign and salutary effects by a short trial, will need no other recommendation.

It is not presended that this medicine will cure every disease to which suffering humanity is hable, as is the case with most patent medicines : diseases which are as completely opposite as an acid and an alkali, they will assert, are all to 3 cured by one sinple remedy. Such weak intpositions have with much propriety br ught most patent drugs into disrepute-ifut the Vegetable Elixir is calculated for one class of diseases only. vin. those to which the lungs are exposed, and I need not observe that they termin ate in consumptions. The precursors or har bingers of this hitherto intractable malady, (until the discovery of the Vegetable Elixir) are spining of blood, poins in the breast and sides, coughs, difficulty in breathing, and a great number of complaines, which slender and deli-. cate constitutions are so frequently laboring under, which, if attended to immediately on their commencement, will estily be obvizted, and those in the last stages will be much alleviated, Falidimany of them esseaually cured. Price 75

cents per bottle. Also, for rale as above,

Dr. Cooley's genuine ANTI PESTILENTIAL, ATTEN-WHING AND RESTORATIVE PILL S,

Citally esteemed in Libeumatic and Bilious complaints-10 cents a box;

Baltimore Theatre.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented a reichented Comedy, in 5 acls, called SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER: Or. The Mistakes of a Night.

(NEVER PERFORMED HERE) After which, a grand tragic pantemime (in two ads) for the first time here, called. DON JUAN;

Or, The Libertine Destroyed. As performed at the disferent I heatres in London, upwards of 600 nights to overflowing

Act 1st. Scene 1. A street, with the commandant's palace. Time-dark night. Juan, who is in love with the commandant's daughter, Donna Anna, enters in disguise with Scaramouch his servant, with a dark lanthorr. Don Juan endeavors to get admittance into the palace, and while recornoitering for that purpose, is in ereuped by the entrance of the comma dant and his attendants. Don Juan and Scaramouch retite unperceived by them. Donna Anna and her maid coming out of the palace, her father presents her lover to her, and surprises her with the agreeable news that they are to be united on the morrow. Donnia Arna givis privately a letter to her maid to be delivered to her lover, appointing him to enter a n her with his usual serenade under her window. Den Juan having thrown, off . his disguise, re-enters with his servant, and welcoming the commandant, enters into conversation with him. In the itterim Don Fernando, the lover, reads the letter, and hastening to obey the contents, drops it while putting it in his picket. Scaramouch privately picks it up, and the commandant and his daughter retiring into his palace, Scaramouch stops his master, and opening his dark lanthorn, gives bim the deept letter. Don Juan upon reading it, determines to supply the lover's place, and thereupon hastens to precure a company of musicians, and dispatches Scaramouch to bring a ladder.

Don Juan, Mr. Twaits; Scaramouch, Mr J fferson; D. Fernand, (lover to Donna Anna) Mr. U her; Dan Guzman, (the commanda.) Mr. Mi-Ker zie; D nna Anna, (his daugnter) Mrs Ush- i his master, seizes the old mother and er; Donna Clara, (her confident) Miss | carries her off in like manner.

Don Fernando now returns with the musicians, who strike up a Serenade. Sere ades to Don Ferrand .- Messes. R blins, Blissett, and Mes Oldmexun, ! seemer für iversal confusion ensues. with Mr. Moore's celebrated Gice of i " Oh Lady Fair."

Danna Anna appearing at the window is seen quite delighted at this proof of a tention in her level—but their happi. ! MANDANT." --- A Sinclusity near, which people appreaching are heard, and Donna Anna besecches her lover to re tire for fear of danger, who comples with her request, and each depart. Din Juan en ers in disguise, zerra- he is now in a place of perfect security, mouch carrying the laduer and mu-icians foliow. He orders Schamosch ! to sing.

Song-Scaramouci-" See that pretty Creature there."

Donna Anna supposing her lover to be returned, re-appears at the window, a. d (the darkness of the night favoring the deception) seems exceedingly pleas- provide supper. Scaramonch on setting ed as before. The lover upon recons i to the art of phase) and it has long been a de- noitering, bei olds this, and, fired with and shews it to his master, who views jealousy, enters hastily, and attacking D: Juan falls in the engagement. D n Juan immediately seizing the lattler, the P.d. stale As Don Juan reads, it ascenda the palace iwindow in pursuit of Danna Anna (who terrified at the re-encounter, had retired-The rest dieading the consiguences of the muider, The BLIODY DEED." Den Juan after disperse in contacton.

> lace, having two doors - Don Juan estters in the datk, and finds the way to Donna Anna's chamber, who ter ified brings her father by her cries to her assistance-Don Juan and the command. ant entering from the two doors at the same time meet; a duel ensues, in which Din Juan leaves the commandant dead, and inunediately makes has escape out of the house-Donna Anna hearing the clashing of swords, comes forward with her attendant, and seeing the dead bidy of her father, unable to bear the shock, faints over him.

Scene 3 D n Juan mee:s Scaramouch (who in great distress has been waiting for him) and terrified at the enormities he has just been goulty of, he relates them to Scaramouch; he is persunded by it-Scaramouch to save himself by flight-In the mean time the alaim being given by the servants of the house, some gertlemon a tended by Alguizjies, enter the house, and returning confounded at the murder, disperse in pursuit of the Essac-

Scene 4. A view of the Sea, a ship at a distance, and a boat upon the beach.-Sailers-Messrs. Robbins, Francis and Blissett.

Song-" Come Jelly Boys that Sailors de." Ge. by Mr. Rubbins.

Don Juan enters; is overtaken by Scaramouch, who informs him the Alguiziles are in pursui of him; he bribes the sailors to take him on board with his man Scaramouch. A guiz:les enter and enquiting of the sailors after the murdeter; are by them misled, and sant in fur her purguit of him, while the sailors depart laughing at and deciding. A.guiziles -Messrs. Taylor, &c.

The Fisherwomen enter and sing a DURTT-" Thus for men the women fair,"

Uc.—Mrs. Oldmixon & Mrs. Seymour. They afterwards proceed to mend their fishing nets, when a dreadful storm with thunder and lightning arises, and the ship is seen dashed to pieces on a rock : Notwithstanding the very elements seem combined against Don Juan, on account of the enormity of his crimes, yet his usual good forture attends him, and he escapes by swimming. The Fisherwomen compassionating the unfertunate situation of Don Juan, take him to their home, and the storm subsides. Scaramouch is now seen riding on the back of a Dolphin, and declares to some of the sailors who had escaped the danger, and who assist him to gain the shore, that he owes his life to the " charms of his voice." He goes in search of his master, in company with the sailors. Don Juan enters, accompanied by the two fisherwomen, who are both in love with him; while one at each side of him endeavors to allure him from the other; one of ther lovers meets them as, he is shooting, and seeing his mistress thus employed, attacks Don Juan, who in the sciffle wrests his gun from him and kells him on the spot. The women grow outrageous, and while they are pulling him about, Scaramouch and the sailors enter amazed at finding him thus roughly Landled. A mutual recapitulation of their past dangers a. d escapes now talle place; after which, Dan Juan leaving Scaramouch to guard the women, departs with the sailors.

Sicence 5. A Wood-Don Juan crosses the sage. Scarramouch and Fisher. women enter they teazing him to inform them where his master is gone. He produces a list of his mistresses, and begs to know if he shall add them to the catalogue: provoked at this insult they beat him. He runs, their pursuing

Scene 6. A Wood-A Country Wed ding, Dance, &c. Budegroom, Mr. Blissett; Beide, Miss Hunt; Old Man and Old Woman, with a Burlesque Aiemande, Messrs. Durang and Francis-The rest of the characters by the ladies and gentlemen of the Theatre.

Den Juan and Scarramouch enter. D . Juan struck with the beauty of the Bride, waiches an opportunity, seizes and carries her off. Scarramouch, aways ready to follow the example of

The impoent russics are thrown into a general constentation when they miss the Bride, &c. and the Algeizlles arriving at the since time in search of Don Juan, a

Act 2 Scene 1 An Equestrian Statue of the decessed commandant. - An In scription n'e Pedestal, "To THE MEMORY OF DON GUZMAN, LATE COMness is of short duration.—The roces of by a reignous cus om of spain, protects ; all cam nals from the offended laws, which Dan Juan avails himself of. Don Juan and Scarramesch enter, the former teils has faithful servant in iniquity that and has no longer any cause for fear.

The Alguiziles still pursuing them, enter and Scaramonch beats them offwhen they finding they have reached a place of protect on, and not during to violite it, yield to necessity and retire. Scara nouce now complains of hunger, & his master orders him to the tay in to out fir the tavern discovers the Satue. it dividainfully. Scaramouch points out an inscription to his master, which is on changes to these words, in letters of Bood: -BY THEE I FELL, THY FATE'S DECREED: HEAVEN WILL REVENCE read ug it superficially orders his man to Scene 2. A chamber within the ja- intad it to the Statue: As he reads, the head in ves. In great dismay, Scaramouch acquaints his master, who disbelieves it, chides him for his folly, and decar's him to go and invite him to supwith him; Seatamouch laughing, approaches the Salus and delivers his message-The Satue signifies consent by again nodding with his head; almost aghast at this second phososmenon, he assure, his muster of the truth of it; who approaching in order to satisfy himself, the statue node-three times. A audden emotion now seizes Don Juan. but quickly recovering, he in derision; throws his giove at the Statue by way of challenges then departs for the tavern; Scaramouch tollowing greatly agitated at such a sight and happy to escape from

Scene 2. A saloon in the Tavern. Do: Juan is discovered in company with several ladie-, one of whom sings.

A BRAYURA Song, by Mrs. Oldmixon Walle they are amus ng him, the waiter enters and informs him supper is

Scene 3. Supper Room. Don Juan enters with the ladies. A FANDANGO, by Miss Hunt.

After the Fardangs they set themselves down to supper. Scaramouch purloins à dish from the table, and sits down on the floor.

While all are enjoying themselves, a noise is head without -Scaramouch, on being desired to enquire into it unw lling to part with dish, endeavors to divert his master's aitention-he at length rises slowly, but hastily returns in the utmost terror, the Statue following him-Don Juan, suutching his sword and candle goes to meet it boldly—the Statue still advances, and ful-

lows Don Juan with awful steps round the stage—at length, the Statue seats itself at the table, and Don' Juan opposite it. The ladies terified at such an apparition, make their escape, while Scaramouch not forgetting his m ss in the midst of his fear's hides himself to every thing but his passions, presses the Apparition to eat which it remouch, whom he finds under it in a state of the most ludicrous terror-ie endeavors to inspire him with courage, by informing him that the Apparition is gone, and that he himself is to sup with him departs for that purpose. Scaramouch more inclined for a he rry supper than encountering ghosts, sits down to eat—he discovers the ladies through a door in an adjoining room, and covers his head with a towel to frighten them.

Scene 4. A Street-Don Juan enters—crosses the stige hastily with the ladies-Scaramouch in the real, laughing—the waiter pursues him an i charges him with stealing his fowis, &c. They strike one another, and g) out fighting.

Scene 5. A DISMAL CAVE-MONUMENTS, BONES and the STATUE.—Don Juan eaters muca agitated, Scaramouch following, and enquires with great curiosity wher he 14 going? The form r disc vers the Statue, astonished as it were a Don Ju n's cailous behaviour-who delivering his hat and swird to Sciramou h, advances towards the Sta tue, and while his man is end-avoring to dissuade him from his purpose, exciaims with hardened interpidity, " Here I am, where do you sup?" "Monster, have you the audacity to enquire? See my bon s, if not s.tisffed you may eat them." Don Ju.n, regardless of all hu nanity, and disrespecting even the dead; se zes the relicts, breaks the bones, and throws them at Slaram such: The Statue now lays his hand upon Don Jum's

jects with arrigance the tribudly admonition of the Spirit, who now throws him on the ground, and dis-: ppcars. Scene 6. The REGIONS OF PLUTO-PREPARATIONS for

shou'der, and seriously interrogates

hun about a future state—at the s in-

time recommends repent ince-but.

D nJum remains zilli ozdarale, & re-

RUSSIA & FRANCE. The paper (says the London Fraveller)

meets his merited ate.

PUNISHMENT, &c. Don Juan

f om which the fillowing sextracted, has been universally circulated through out all that part of Garmany which has met yet failen undertne yoke of F ance. On the continent i has been considered as a kind of demi-official auswer to s me petulant obse vations which appeared in the official paper of the French government. The reasoning, a d the important facts which it embraces, have created a very great sensation among the Northern Powers. " I welve monins are scarculy clapsed since Alexander the First ordered that ,000 men should be raised in his Empire; and that levy has been so efficiually executed, that they are, at this day, formed into regiments, and perfectly disciplined. This lavy has increased the Russian military force to upwards of 40 000 soldiers, and 60,000 scamen. Add to these 50,000 irregular troops, which are already embodied, and 100,000 more, which may be assembled in a short time, consisting of Kazaka, Basikires, and the different hordes of Tartars, every man of whom, upon the promise of being allowed to plunder, would giadly enr Il himself; with such a force at its command, can it be asked. if Russia has a right to the character she assumes, in an age when the power of the strongest is the only one that is

It must be acknowledged, morally speaking, tha it is to France that Russia is indebted for the brilliant situation which she now occupies, and which cannot be denied to be of the very first order. The period from whence this commanding and promising position was occupied by Russia, may be dated from the commencement of that system of tyranny and injustice, which France has esta lished; a system of invesion, of rapine and of oppression, which has been exercised wherever its power could reach; and above all, since it became apparent that its ambitious views were di æAed to no less an object than universal monarchy. Since that time Russia has become the shield of the weak, and A:exander, Seated on his throne, has assumed the character of the protector and arbiter of empires. Can France compel her to lay aside this dignified the situation of an actor, who puts on the purple to play the part of a king; she is not an upstert, who appears what she really is not—the attitude of the Lion besite ber, because she possesses governinent, souve in palse to the pubf

I both his force and his dignity: she is a Colossal power, whose eves have been unsealed by the faults of others, and viewed, in her true light, a Colossus of the most formidable description.

What is the great danger to which a war with France, would expose the Russian empired It does not follow that under the table. Don Juan still callups | the Russian army is to march to Paris. No, nor can the French reach Petersburgh, Moscow, or the Cr.men, since fuses, but at the same time inv tes Don | they are not able to detach a single ship. Juan to sup with him-the Statue re- | the whole of their navy being blockaded tires, Don Juan lighting him out. He and confined to their ports.-As to battles then returns, and laying his sword and | and marches, brave as the French are, candle on the table, looks for Scara- they are but men like others: they cannot exceed the limits which the laws of nature have placed to human efforts.

" Will it be said, that the commerce of Russia will be affected by a rupture with France? Certaily not; for with what article does she supply that country? none directly. What does she import from thence? Arricles of luxure, which are prohibited .- It is true, she receives some wine from France, but with that article she is, at present, pie tiful y supplied; and even if she were not, she could do without it, as she did du ng the former repture

" Will it be asser ed that France could do infinite mischief to Russia, by the troubles that her emissaries could excite in the interior of the country ?-Of all the errors in the political calculation, this would be one of the grossest. The people of Russia are those which approuch nealest to a state of nature r except the savages, and they are the only people in the universe who neither know how to read or write; but still they are not barbarians. They know no government but their own, which they fear and respect.-They honor their soxureign with the title of a God upon earth. They have no civilization but the practical one which their savereigns thought it useful and necessary to introduce. Masons, carpeters, j iners, locksmiths, armorers, and artisans of all solts, and all excellent in their kind, are o be found in Russia in abundance, and still they know not how to read and write. The strangers who reside in Russia are regarded by the natives as a parcel of leeches who absorb their wealth After this deception, let the emissaries and instigators of France attempt to excite divisions in that country, and they wer find that the government with a single blast can eradicate them.

"The Russian forc: at this moment

paid and provided, and actually under arms, is even more than sufficient to encou age their sovereign to dec are war-It is said, that the inflitary strength of this country is enibatiled on the Persian and Tasterian frontiers; quite the contrary. On the whois line between the Caspian and the sea of Ochotzk, there are only 7 or 2000 men, and there is no necessity for a man more, if we look to the situation of the country the number of forts, the immense desarts, and the disposition of the centiquous countries. In time of peace, be ween the Caspan and the Black Sea, there nay be about 12 cr 13 000 m.n. but at plesent there are from 20 to 25,000 on account of the peculiar circumstances of the hostility which is carried on in that vicinity. There are, moreover, 25 or 30 000 traops on the frontiers of Sweden; and notwithstanding all those deductions, there are 300,000 well disciplined and hardy troops between the Brack Sea and the Baitic.—One hundred thousand of such gailant and hardy men, if once landed in Italy, would not be so easily conquered as some of the French politicians are pleased to suppose. Let them only bring to their recollection the gallant achievments of a handlel of Ru sians, who, in the last war, in one campaign, drove all Italy and Loubardy before them, and they will find that the most renow ed French generals were defeated one after another, and that even at Zurich, Russia gained admiration, notwiths anding the faults of her generals, and the backwardness of her allies.

" All this serves to prove, that a declaration of war on the part of Russia aga not France, would be sufficiently formidable to encourage the German empire, now crushed by the latter power. in occupy the troops of France, and by that means to afford an opportunity to Italy, to Switzerland, to Portugal, to Holland and to Hanover, to shake off the gallic yoke. As to the project of invading England, it is an absolute chimers, a castle in the air, which can never be successful; and even were it so, it must prove destructive to the rest of the worlt.

> NEWPORT, October 27. FROM FRANCE.

Arrived at this port, on Wednesday last, the brig Star, Simmons, of Providence, in 43 days from Bordeaux, Cartain Simmons did not bring any papers, but verbally states, that the Emperor Napoleon, had left Boulogne, on the 8th of September, on his return to, Paris, that the invesion of England, had not yet taken place, but that preparations; avowedly for that purpose, were still progressing with increased aclivity, that the people of France appear to be very little acquainted with public concerns, and continually harrassed by governdental spies, pre not disposed to converse with character? Let ber not deceive herself freedom on the saie of the country, or in imagining the can. Russia is not in the oppression and exaction of government. Captaul Simmone states, ibat excepting temporary declarations of the immediate invasion of England, which are occasionally made by the atterts o