

ands, on the former of which is a house and some trees, and in the neighborhood some excellent oyster beds—fill further on is Newark bay, and the passage of the kilns leading to Elizabeth town. Turning your face to the left, you observe, at a distance of a mile, the coast of Nantux or Long Island, the town of Brooklyn, and a number of delightful country seats and rich farms—further south, about the same distance, and separated from Nantux by Buttermill channel, is Governor's Island, and, on which is a regular and extensive fort called Fort Jay, and a small garrison barracks for the soldiers, houses where the officers reside and magazines for powder. From this fort are fired morning and evening guns, the report of which is reverberated for a considerable space of time, now dying away upon the wind, and again swelling upon the ear like distant thunder. Farther south you perceive Red Hook a high promontory or peninsula, connected with the island of Nantux by a narrow isthmus through which the tide flows, and where are built several extensive flour mills—Passing your eye along in the same direction, at ten miles distance you perceive the Narrows, communicating with New York bay, through which, in clear weather, you can observe, like a dark cloud in the horizon the distant hills of New Jersey, in the vicinity of the Light house. Immediately fronting you appears Staten Island, distant one mile, which presents in some places a barren and forbidding aspect, in others a highly cultivated and attractive one—the land rises rapidly from the shore, and at the distance of a mile bounds the horizon. Here is the Hospital where sick sailors and persons from afar are received and attended until convalescence takes place or till they, or the cold corpse is deposited in the fish grave—here too are public stores, a neat and commodious house for the Fort Physician, and a number of taverns and boarding houses. On the east end of the island, and near the narrows, the Signal Boat, erected upon the site of an ancient fort, at the expense of the corporation of the city of New York, to give information of vessels arriving from sea ships of war, (distinguishing friends from foes) and of vessels cast ashore—around these are a great number of private poles erected by merchants at their individual expense to convey intelligence respecting their own vessels. The *toute ensemble* presents to the eye of the delighted spectator a rich and highly picturesque landscape, and when reclined on a seat upon one of the bastions, inhaling the balmy breeze of morn'g, you perceive the first beams of Auro a gilding the neighboring spires, and faintly illuminating the unruflled bosom of the bay, where the whitening sail is spread by the mariner to catch the light-winged Eurus and dexterous bargemen ply the nimble oar—when you take a view of the extensive and rapidly progressing city of New York—when you contemplate the adjacent coast, richly cultivated and thickly inhabited—when you contrast these scenes with those exhibited from this spot three centuries ago when a few solitary savages composed the population, and a few wigwags their dwellings, when the canoe of the Indian alone, sliding along the surface of the harbor broke the silence of the deep when the adjacent shores presented only a waste of woods, and no other sounds broke upon the ear but the growl of the bear or the howling of the wolf—when such scenes and such reflections present themselves, they cannot fail to instil the finer feelings of our nature and raise the voice of gratitude to him who hath made the wilderness to blossom as the rose, and converted the desert into a populous city.

To be Sold,

In fee, or rented for a term of years, THE merchant MILL, of the subscriber, on the Little Falls of Gunpowder, a large and never failing stream, on the Philadelphia postroad, within a quarter of a mile of the water, and 16 miles from Baltimore, or he will contract to manufacture wheat into flour, not less than thirty nor more than seventy thousand bushels in a year, at four dollars per hundred bushels, or he will bring the wheat from, and carry the flour to Baltimore, at nine dollars per hundred bushels. Apply to Mr. WM. JOLLY, Calver street Baltimore, or the subscriber, near the premises BENJAMIN RUMSEY.

Columbian Inn—continued.

ISAAC GAUSTEN Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased for a term of years, commencing the 11th day of December next, the extensive well known house, the *Columbian Inn*, sine door above the corner of Howard in Baltimore.

To those acquainted with the superior convenience and situation of this valuable property nothing need be said. To strangers it may be necessary to observe, that it is situated in the most pleasant and healthy part of the city, and surrounded with respectable mercantile houses, therefore obvious to the convenience of country merchants, travellers, &c.

To this extensive establishment, I. Gausten solicits the patronage of his friends and a generous public, and begs leave to assure them a very thing on his part shall be exerted to merit and secure their approbation.

Worthily of Attention.

FIVE Patented tracts of unimproved LAND or Plantations of four hundred acres each, situated in the county of Berks, in the state of Pennsylvania, and within about ninety miles of Philadelphia, in the neighborhood of which are a great number of respectable German families, the tracts are contiguous to the waters of the Susquehanna, that bring produce & lumber of every kind to Baltimore. It will be sold cheap and on generous terms, the title indisputable Inquire of the Printers.

American.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1835.

The sloop Juno, Bulkley, hence, has arrived at Savannah.

The Sally, Capt. Windfor, Copeland, hence, has arrived at Boston.

For the information of those who may feel gratified in observing the curious phenomena of ECLIPSES, we state, that on TUESDAY next, the 15th instant, there will be a total and visible eclipse of the Moon,

Beginning at 34 minutes past 1 o'clock in the morning.

Total darkness at 32 minutes past 2 Middle 21 1/2 3 End of total darkness 11 4 End of the Eclipse 9 5

Digits eclipsed 20 deg. 42 min. N. part of the earth's shadow.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.

Messrs PRICHARD & FRAYLEY,

JOB-SERVE with great pleasure,

in your paper of yesterday, a notification requesting a meeting of our citizens last evening at Mr. Bryden's inn, for the purpose of forming some plan for the relief of the poor of the city during the winter.

Being a resident in the place for upwards of thirty years and possessing some little experience in the business meditated, I make free to offer a few observations shewing the necessity of such a step and pointing out to others who have not had the same opportunities of observation, the kind of people who will most probably suffer from the inclemency of the season.

The question generally asked those who apply for relief is "why don't you go to work?" and the answer as naturally follows as one foot the other, "we have no work to do." It is vain to reflect on the folly of those who will not look beyond the day that is passing over them; that they are careless and imprudent is too true, but it is owing to this circumstance that we have them at all, and no one I hope will deny the usefulness of the poorer classes of society. In the milder seasons of the year those who perform the meaner offices of labor cannot be dispensed with, and now that the means have failed them for their daily sustenance they should not be suffered to perish; if we let them die this winter, with whom shall we supply their place in the spring? besides, that is indeed a cold hand of charity which must be first satisfied—it was the hand of heaven that inflicted the pain it is solicited to alleviate.

Some persons ask why they do not go to the poor house? It would be well for such to ask their own hearts whether this would not be the last expedient with them? How can it be expected that a poor woman, with four or five children (and no doubt such there are) will, the moment she is pressed by cold and want, break up her little settlement to go to a poor-house?

The few comforts enjoyed in her crazy hut, her tea, her bread and butter for her hungry infants at twelve o'clock, and many other trifling things about her, which however ludicrous they may appear in description, are still great affairs to those to whom poverty has denied more solid blessings, she must not expect to find in the systematic establishment of a county almshouse, where there is necessarily the same course of food & raiment for all who inhabit its crowded rooms.

I will now enumerate some of the kinds of people, who are at this moment suffering, and it will be then seen, that it is not entirely for the worthless part of the community that it is proposed to raise money, but a very useful part, entirely thrown out of employment by the stoppage of our navigation, and other causes incident to the time of the year: They are, the carters, hauling wood from the wharves, and those employed in supplying masons and bricklayers with sand—scowmen—boatmen—the laborers in the mud-machines, and in the brick-yards—and, in fact, all day-laborers of every kind. These receive their dollar per diem, and I will ask any one, who is in the habit of purchasing his provisions in our market, whether this sum will enable a man, with a wife and family

to lay by a sufficiency to pay rent, buy fire wood and eatables, through a long, severe winter. It may be observed, that some do this; it consequently follows that all cannot; and it is for those who are unable, that I plead. But it is principally the poor women, who have no men to work for them, who imperiously demand our commiseration: all those women who sell fruit at the corners of the streets—who pick oakum—and who are employed by the sloop-shops: Of these last there are a very great many, and all of them idle, the sale of slops for the season being almost entirely over.

A soup-house and house of employment was projected last winter, but from some cause, (what, I know not) did not succeed. This would most certainly be an excellent institution, yet as it seems there has not been public spirit enough evinced among us to carry such a plan into execution, or as those more likely to effect such a purpose are too busily occupied about their own affairs, to pay the requisite attention we must make a temporary collection for the unfortunate beings it was intended permanently to provide for. The poor are a legacy heaven has left to the rich; let therefore those who are able to contribute to their comfort see that they are not forgotten; let our hands again be open to "melting charity;" and let us ever be ready to succor the distressed. This is the true touchstone of affection for our fellow-creatures, and the best way of testifying our love for that God, who first loved us.

AN OLD INHABITANT.

INTERMENTS in the burying grounds of the city and precincts of Baltimore, DURING THE WEEK ending yesterday morning at sunrise:

From Washington City 1
Consumption 2
Fits 2
Worms 2

Adults, 3
Children, 4
Total, 7

A Case for the Gentlemen of the Law.

Will Webster, of Stamford sold as good a cup of Ale, as ever made in a better glass. He was bred a baker, and as is common in the country, he always sold bread; and it was as usual for working people to call for a penny loaf as a penny worth of ale at his house.

A man came one day for six penny loaves. Webster served him as he sat in the drinking room; and after they had been delivered to him he said, "Master Webster, take one of your loaves back, I'll have but five and bring me a penny worth of ale, that will make up the sixpence, all the same you know." The ale was brought him, and he gave him a loaf for it, drank it and called for another, and another; and another, until he had exchanged the six loaves for six penny-worths of ale: then rising up, said, "Mar, must you go with brown bread which he believed would be quite as good for her health; and I was deliberately marching off when the landlord desired to be paid." "Paid for what?" said the fellow. "For my bread," answered the landlord. "Your bread—have you not had it again?" "Why then pay me for the ale," said the publican. "I gave you bread for it," answered Boniface. "Yet somehow I think I cheated, but if ever you bother me again, call me out, that's all—you shall always pay for everything as I bring it in."

LAW QUENY. Upon what can the Landlord set his hand?

[London paper.]

From G. Dobbin's Check Book.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CHURCH LOTTERY.

SIXTEENTH DAY'S DRAWING.

300 tickets were drawn on Saturday, among which were the following prizes:

Prizes of 100 dollars:

Nos. 1765 1772 14681.

Prizes of 50 dollars:

Nos. 5494 13940

Prizes of 25 dollars:

Nos. 223 9107 9163 15721 19807.

Prizes of 20 dollars:

Nos. 253 504 406 1523 1769 2131

2753 2831 3082 3157 3366 3563 4280

4469 4741 5236 5640 6084 6692 6813

7360 8066 9231 9704 9976 10189 10385

10670 10959 11247 12054 12592 12758

13058 13599 13707 13815 14399 15081

15532 15573 15846 16329 16640 16902

17498 17872 18029 18153 18396 18939

19768 19973 19957 20431 20445.

And 51 of 15 dollars.

Gain of the wheel this day. \$90 dollars—Total gain 7295 dollars.

Adjourned till this day at 10 o'clock.

Whole Tickets, and a few Quarters only, may be had at the Telegraphic Printing-Office, No. 6, Baltimore-street, of

GEORGE DOBBIN:

Where a correct Check-Book is kept; Tickets examined and registered, and every information given on the most reasonable terms.

Sign Writing, AND ORNAMENTAL GILDING, Executed in the neatest style, on moderate terms, by

R. PHILLIPS,

No. 37, South street.

Names wrote, in gold, on glass or tin, at One Dollar each.

January 1

SHIP NEWS

From Peck's Marine List.

January 6.

Arrived, at Annapolis roads, pilot boat Nancy, cap. P. Rter. A s, brig Charlotte M. M. from St. Martins—Craig & Yenser. A s, a ship and schooner names not known. Captain Potter of the pilot boat, came up from Annapolis by and this evening, reports a ship Buccus, Davy 90 days from Isle of France in the bay—Hollis & McBlair. Spike ship Industry, from N. York bound to Norfolk, last Friday, off the Capes—Saw several vessels off the capes standing in. Capt. P. also reports that it is froze to the bottom.

From Bryden's Marine List.

January 7.

The Bacchus left the Ile of France 4th October—brings no cargo as late as the Circe who arrived at New York December 13, lat. 22, N long 58. Spike schooner Lark, of Alensburg from Bermuda for Bebecca 60 days, saw a ship ashore on Cape Henry, she appeared to be about 250 tons, black sides with a red head.

By the report from heavy of St Domingo, we learn that the schr. Superb, bound from his port for Cape Francis, had been captured by a French privateer and carried into Surinam.

Boston, December 27.

Arrived, ship Amethyst, Le. Boquet Canton, 160 days. Left at Canton, July 3. Ship Jenny Dorr, of Boston; brig Rambler, Bowditch, for Boston, in 14 days. Spoke, July 7, in the river, ship Nankin, Cunningham, 5 months from Boston. July 9, in Marcoa Roads, ship Stranger, Piecott, of Bolton, for Malaga fuero. November 13, lat. 2, 23, S. long 22, 33, W. brig Mary, Clement, 101 days from Bolton, for the Cape of Good Hope, all well except a passenger. October 24, lat. 32, 38 S long. 15. E. law a barque under American colors, standing to the S. E. November 28, lat. 24, N long 55. W. barque Betley, Shaw, 83 days from Rotterdam, for Savannah. December 16, lat. 41, 19, long 71, 55. brig Joseph, Mitchell, of Bolton, for Norfolk.

Also, brig Betley, Godard, Guadeloupe.

Also, brig Sally, Calwell, St. Andres, Spanish Main December 1, lat. 24, long. 84. Law the wreck of the sloop Sally, of Newbern. Spoke in the Gulf Stream two Spanish brigs from the Havana, for Cadiz.

December 29.

Arrived, the brig Hannan, Captain Orton, 44 days from Guadeloupe, via Vineyard—and schooner Hannah, Capt. Gardner, Yarmouth, N. S. Nothing new by the above arrivals.

The following, with about 20 others, left the Vineyard, on Wednesday morning:—For Portsmouth, brig Mary, Foul from New's; schooner Harmony V. Ward, from Norfolk; and brig Izette, Hopkins 26 days from Isle of May.—For Newburyport, a schooner from Philadelphia.—For Portland, Captain's Prince, Duntap and several others.—For Boston, Captain Atwood, from Martinico; Well, from Havana, and others.

New-York, January 5.

Arrived since our last.

Ship Vigilant, captain Hamilton in 64 days from Naples, and 44 from the Gut of Gibraltar. Left, and the only American vessel there, the ship Carpenter, of Salisbury from a British port. The ship Howard, Bray, of Salem, failed about the 30th of October, for Messina. The schooner Hannah, Dolliver, of Boston, failed 5th October for Cetta. Spoke, December 16, in lat. 24, 27, long. 61 38, the ship Venus, 114 days from Sumatra, for Bolton, belonging to Curtis and Loring. December 25, in lat. 38, long 72 30, the ship Alhira, Stobel, 24 days from the Ile of May for Portland. Passenger, Mr. Hill, of Bolton Captain Hamilton has been off the Hook ten days—saw but few vessels on the coast.

Ship Roebuck, Killey, of Philadelphia, in 63 days from Tonningen, and 50 from Land's End. Left at Tonningen, the ship General Wayne; and ship Lydia, Tredwell, both for New York in 20 days; ship Belvidere, in 14 days for Philadelphia; ship Magnet, Coffin, do do; and ship Eliza, of New London, from Havana. Off Cape May, 5 days since, spoke the ship Independence, 63 days from Bordeaux for Philadelphia—Saw several other vessels trying to get into the Delaware, Captain Kiley has been on soundings 14 days, and encountered several severe gales. The Roebuck has Mr. Hughes, a Philadelphia Pilot, on board—Passengers, Mr. Lang, and several others.

Schooner Polly, Nelson, in 17 days from Wilmington, N. C. December 20, in lat. 36, lost his deck load, boats, &c. and received other damage in a gale. December 26, in lat. 33 long 76, spoke the brig Diana, Wood, from St. Thomas for New Bedford and got a compass.

Came up from Squam Beach, the sch'r Regulator, Chadwick, with 18 guns and 10 crates of earthenware, from on board the British ship Brothers, from Liverpool, stranded there on the 27th ult. We are happy to learn, that notwithstanding the late easterly gale, the Brothers is tight, and that there is a reasonable prospect of getting her off.

The schooner Polly, Chadwick, also came up from the Brothers, with part of her cargo.

Came up last night, the schooner Lively, Williams, and the sloop Amer can Fair, Chadwick. Captain Russell came up in the Live y, and informs that most of the cargo has been saved. The brig was fold on the beach and burnt on New Year's day, to get the iron.

Captain Russell left at Lebonage, on the Sumatra coast, the ship Freedom, Reels, of Salem, having arrived from Tainoolly the 10th of June; and ship Mackett of Bolton. Spoke on the W. coast of Sumatra, in sight of Hog Island, the ship Mandarin Becket of Boston, 16 days from Batavia for Su Su. November 18 in lat. 20, long. 58, spoke the brig Gotham, Hall, from Portland for Guadeloupe and received a generous supply of necessaries. November 21 in lat. 24 15, long. 64 43, spoke the schooner Endeavour, Rogers, 16 days from Kennebunk for Jamaica.

Cleared, ships Halcyon, Earle Lisbon; Fame, Thompson, Londonderry; brig Ohio, Rust, Jamaica.

Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY,

At 8 o'clock, at 11 o'clock at the auction room, at the best of Frederick street, will commence the sale of

A VALUABLE QUANTITY OF DRY GOODS.

After which at 12 o'clock,

57 hhds sugar

39 boxes damaged brown Havana do

221 bags coffee

351 pieces Bordeaux brandy

4 pipes gin

7 pieces rum &c.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY auc'rs.

A shop in Market-street to Let

Enquire at No. 70.

January 1

Horn Tips for Sale.

A few thousand HORN TIPS suitable for exportation for sale at the Comb Factory, 70, Baltimore-street. IN. R. PRATT

January 8

Baltimore Shoe-store,

76, MA. KET-STREET.

Sherburne Slupen

HAS taken the store formerly occupied by Messrs Harden and Will, here he keeps a general assortment of SHOES of the first quality, which he will sell for cash or approved paper, by wholesale and retail.

January 9

Removal

WILLIAM HARPER,

PLANO-FORTE MAKER

HAS removed from North Folie street to Fish-street opposite the German Lutheran church, a few doors from North Gay street near Griffith's bridge.

Musical Instruments tuned and repaired.

January 8

For Varel on the River Jade,

The Ship

RE FESS

Captain Tobiasius N. rman

Having the galleon par-f-het cargo engaged, will sail with all possible dispatch

For freight of the remainder apply to

PHILIP H. FRIESE, or

JOHN BOLTE.

January 8

For Sale,

TWO very valuable and likely SLAVES, viz—a man and his wife, both young and healthy. The man is an excellent cook and waiter, and a good chamberman—He is a tolerable shoemaker, and rough carpenter, and is uncommonly handy and ingenious. The woman is also a good cook, and a very brisk, well instructed house servant. They are tractable and well disposed, have no children, and are sold in consequence of the owner's removing from the state of Maryland to Pennsylvania. They will be sold to no person unless willing, and the purchaser may have them on trial.

Also, a smart, active, handsome, bright mulatto boy, aged 16 years, who is an excellent waiter. An accommodation credit will be given. Apply to the subscriber, near Port Tobacco, or Mr. Henry Sutcliffe, Georgetown.

ALEXANDER SCOTT.

January 8

To a Generous and Enlightened Public.

Hopkins's superior Razor-Strip

AND RAZOR-PASTE.

THE experience of years, indefatigable attention and unwearied application, having enabled Hopkins to offer a generous public the fruits of his industry, which, perhaps, stands unrivalled by any human invention for the last five hundred years, or at least, since civilization pointed at the savage appearance of bearded men—and brought forward that era when the Razor-Strip and Paste became indispensably necessary in polished society. It will understand that the old adage "Experience is the best criterion to prove the excellence of this strip" Hopkins is not accustomed to the ordinary competition of European charlatans, neither does he claim any merit to himself on the *Brilliant* of invention, or the *Sublime* acquired by his *Grand Mother*; those who personally know him, know too well he is not of that cast of character, to those who he is only generally known, he respectfully appeals to their generous bosoms for merited claims.

Advertisement—On a *Case* under the *Mitigate*—Once under the *Mitigate* a fair maiden was led And tho' she cried no, yet she held up her head The kiss was obtained, yet a grumbling old head For 700 rubb'd her cheeks, with his *Handy* had How easy, dear Tom, her rage you might see By the use of Hopkins's wonderful Strip.

The superior Strips for Razors, Pencils, &c. with Paste, are sold wholesale and Retail by J. Hopkins & Co. 63, South Third street, opposite the United States Bank, Philadelphia, and on the same terms by his sole agents for Baltimore, WARD & HANNA.

No. 37, Market, corner of E. City-st

December 8