cargo will be saved. On Betutday even-, by the bye, did not inform bim what in, capt. Parley spoke the new ship Ce- bad happened to the child. The physires, belonging to Messes. Webber and cian imagining the child to be troubled Page, who sailed from hence on Saur- with worms, lest medicine accordingly; day. Captain Sampson, informed capt. the child still grew worre, and on the P. that he sould continue his course, Isth Arnold went again for the doctor and endeavour to get through the East and unfolded the mystery, together with Channel.—Captain P. also saw the ship a promise of a deed of haif his estate, Hibernia, who likewise sailed on Satur- admitting he should cure the child and

ed from this port for Trinidad, on Sa- which Arnold was sent, who called turday last. By a gentleman, arrived in | doctor Day, from whence he went to town yesterday, express from Plymouth. | acquaint the child's mother, after which we learn, that the above ship drove he was tracked to a swamp; but having ashore at that place, on Monday after- found his way through to a road, he noen, about 5 o'clock, a mile and a half | made his escape. The child lived till to the S. of the Point—she is parted, and the 14th, and then expired. her stern drove above a quaster of a mile Arnold was seen on the 16 h (between from her head; the cargo which was in | this village and the Little Falls) travelher stern, is scattered along shore; that ling to the westward. He is a man of in her bows being principally hogsheads, a middling stature, 36 years of age. is still in her. The captain and all the with a down look, a little bald on his crew, excepting the first mate, perished, forchead with a spot about the bigness viz. Andrew Farrill, master, of Boston; of a dollar a little back of his crown, William Payne, First-Mate, formerly of quite bald. The spirited inhabitants of Wellflee!, but now of Boston, the only Burlington have raised by contribution the survivor, who was found lashed to the sum of 100 dollars, which is offered as a helm, and taken from thence almost life- reward to any person who will appreless, Joseph Cordis, 2d mute, of Charles- hend this audacious villain and fugitive town, and the following seamen, wiz. from justice, and secure him in any James D. Hammond, of Marblehead, gool, so that he may receive his meriten Ezra Bicknail, of Weymouth, J. Smith, punishment. of Boston, Samuel Carter, of Philadelphia, John Smith, of Newport, Thomas Brown, of Gloucester, William Howard, boy, of New-York, and Francis Trask, Cook, of Newburyport. The ship and cargo was owned by the captain. Our informant further adds, that every possible-exertion was made by the inhabitants of Portsmouth, to rescue the unfortunate sufferers from their distressed situation, graphe Printing Office, No 6. Baltimore-street, him. but owing to the violence of the storm, at the following Prices, vizand the heavy sea which was then running, they were unable to render any assistance until the tide had ebbed; although fires were kept burning on the beach during the whole night. Eight of the bodies were found, and carried to Plymouth for interment.

At the same time a schooner, name unknown, was drove on shore at a short distance from where the ship struck, and immediately went to pieces. It is fear ederery soul on board was lost.

The gentleman, from whom the above particulars have been received. further informs, that at the moment of his leaving Plymouth, news was received there, that a large new ship went ashore on Salt House Beach, a few hours before the loss of the Hibernia; this intelligegice is corroborated by Mr. Payne the surviving Mate of the above vessel, who stated to our informant that he saw her driving towards the shore, and that she is the Ceres, captain Sampson, who sail in co. with the Hibernia from this place, Charlestown. No further particua largof the situation of the ship or crew has been received. The Ceres is a new and beautiful ship, owned by Messrs. Webber and Page, and is, we understand

uninsured. Loss of brig Ann.

A gentleman, arrived in town last evening from Duxbury, informs, that the brig Ann, Capt. Lathrop, was drove on shore at Duxbury Beach, on Monday night last, about 11 o'clock. The crew got on shore safe, and it is expected the cargo will be saved. The Ann is owned by Mr. William Parsons, of this town. Capt. Lathrop informs, that he saw a brig on shore at Race Point; as he pars, ed that place, but could not understand Who she was.

Letters received in town last evening from Plymouth, dated on Tuesday evening, state, that a yellow sided brig, owi:ed by Mr. J. Merry of this town, after having entered Saquash Roads, on Moi day, drifted from her anchous, and went ! ashore on Monument Point, where she our bilged.

Fears are entertained for the safety of Spanish brig which sailed from this places on Saturday last, in co. with the en dguodt ; slassay baund trawing avods particulars of her. fate have come to

HERKIMER, (N. Y.) January 29. BARBARITY.

Among the numerous incidents which the daily occurring, we have seldem t sard of a more daring outrage committe ion civilized society than the follow-

On the evening of the 10th inst: STR-PREM ARNOLD, by occupation a Schoolthaster, of Burlington, (O:sego County) while teaching an orphan child who lived with llim to read. wanted her to pronounce the word gig, Jigs the child being but six years and two months old, she child but pronounce it jig, but gave it its true pronunciation, gig, at which the inhuman tutor flew in a passion, took the child out at the door, stripped itaclothes over its head, and tied them up lo a stake, by which the child was suspended and exposed to the inclementy of the weather; after which he took eight green rods, tempered them by fire, and best the child-till it was of one continued sore, from its shoulders to its legs ; filter Reeping her in this situation for the space of two hours, be then carried her it when his wife exclaimed it Arnold, rear you have killed the child !" d bich be teplied, u wash her with rum, and give ber some to drink, and she will do well enough," which was done, and the child but in bed, where it lay till the 12:b, when they began to despeir of it

recovery, and called in a mirileten . his

keep the secret. But it was too late, Loss of ship Hibernia. + for on the arrival of the doctor, he fou d The Hibernia, captain Farril, also sail- that medical counsel was necessary, for

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ROMAN Catholic Cathedral Church

LOTTERY TICKETS. PEORGE DOBBIN respectfully informs the public, that he has contraded with the Managers of the above Lottery, for the remaining unsold Tickets: Therefore TICKETS and SHARES can only be had of him at the Tele.

WHOLE TICKETS 11 00 Dolls. HALF 6 00 QUARTER Do.

From the limitted number on hand, and t exceeding great demand for Tickets m this Lot tery, the above rates will only continue for a short time, when they will be furtoer advancea

In order more promptly to meet his engagemenss. G. D. is under the necessity of informing the public, that he will on no account enter tickets in credit to any person.

PRIZES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. A Regula: Chack Book is kept by G. Dobbin, as above, where tickets are examined and registered, and every information given on reasonable terms. February 8

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CHESAPEAKE Insurance Company.

THE stockholders in the Chesapeake Insurance Company, will please to deposit in the Office of the said Company, on or before the first day of March next, the securities required by the act of incorporation. for their respective shares, when the same will be submitted to the Direct. ors for their appropation.

By order of the Directors, . JAMES CALHOUN, President. February 6

Notice is hereby given,

That information has lately been received by the Secretary of State, that a certain ALEXANDER FRAZIER, who called himself of Baltimore, died at St. Jago de Cuba, on the 9th of April last, and tha, the American Consul at that place, high agreeably to Law, taken charge of his effects. The legal. Representatives e said Frazier will therefore make applica tion on the subject to the Gonsul aforesaid. Department of State,

January 24th, 1805. 5. 24t John Baron TTAS a constant supply of well flavored RUM, equal in quility to any imported from the West Indies, which he offire for sale on liberal terms to those that may apply either at his Office in Holliday street, corner of Orange alley, or at his Distillery on Jones's Falls.

A Counting-Room, With a Celler underneath, a short distance from the Custom House, to Rent-Apply at this office.

January 23 To be Let for one or more years,

And immediate possession given, ENLUES's POINT, a valable Plantation of about 400 acres, situated on the Bay side, the lower end of Middle River Neck, distant from Baltimore about twelve miles. More than half the land is cleared; and in order for oblivation, and well adapted to the growth of grain and grass, and all kinds of market track. No place sailegt the city bossesses Bieries advantages. from the water, in a krand fowl, in the proper seasonsa More tean the amount of the annual rent I demand, has bren made from it in 6 breeks at the markets from the sale of large rock fish, immediately after the breaking up of the los,-There is a good apple and peach a chard on it-To wienent well recommended, at being more likely to improve than injure the land; the term will be made easy, and every reasonable sacou tagement given. TO DANIEL DOWLY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1805.

The following is given in the Washington Federalist as the conclusion of the plea or answer of Judge Chase to the arwhich this trial has excited, has induced us to present our readers with every thing relative thereto.

this Honorable Court, as well as the time allowed him would permit, all the circuin-Hances of this case. With an humble trust in Providence and a consciousness that he hath ditcharged all his official duties with justice and impartiality, to the best of his knowledge and abilities; and | proportion -The poor sellows are in a fair that intentionally he hath committed no crime or misdemeanor, or any violation of the constitution or laws of his country-Confiding in the impartiality, independence and integrity of his judges, and that they will patiently hear and conscientiously determine this case, without being influenced by the spirit of party, by popular prejudice or political motives, he cheerfully submits

himself to their decision. If it shall appear to this Honorable Court from the evidence produced, that he hath acted in his judicial character with wilful injustice or partiality, he doth not wish any favor, but expects that the whole extent of the punishment permitted in the constitution will be inflicted upon

If any part of his official conduct shall appear to this Honorable Court, stricti juris, to have been illegal, or to have proceeded from ignorance or error in judgment; or 'f any part of his conduct shall appear although illegal, to have been rrregular or improper, but not to have flowed from a depravity of heart, or any unworthy motive, he feels confiden that this court will make allowance for the impersections and frailties incident to man. He is satisfied that every member of this tribunal will observe the principles of humanity an i justice, will presume him innocent until his guilt shal be established by legal and credible witheffes; and will be governed in h a decision, by the moral and christian rule, of rendering that instice to this respondent which he would wish to receive.

This respondent now slands not merely before an earthly tribunal, but allo before that awful Being whose presence fills all space, and whose all seeing eye more el pecially furvey, the temples of juffice and religion. In a little time, his accusers, his judges, and himself must appear at the Bar of Omnipotence, where the fecrets of all hearts shall be disclosed, and every human being shall answer for h s deeds done in the body and shall be compelled to give evidence against himself in the presence of an assembled universe. To his emniscient judge, at that awful hour, he now appeals for the recittude and purity of his conduct as to all the matters of which he is this day accused.

He hath now only to adjure each member of this Honorable Court, by the living Gon, and in his holy name, to render impartial justice to him according to the constitution and laws of the U. States he makes this solemn demand of each member, by all his hopes of happiness in the world to come, which he will have voluntarily renonnced by the oath he has taken, if he will wilfully do him injustice, or difregard the constitution or laws of the United States, which he has solemnly sworn to make the rule and standard of his judgement and decision.

SAMUEL CHASE.

The Senate did not sit on Tuesday as a court of impeachment. They have ordered the answer of Judge Chase to be print-

Extract of a letter from captain Lake, dated Lewistown, 1st February 1805.

. I will thank you to have inserted on the Cossec-House books that the ship Fanny, Wing, and a Spanish brig that lest the Roads yesterday for Reedy-Island have returned this day-that the brig Refolution, Smith, from Cadiz via Norfolk for Philadelphia, got a pilot this morning, and that several fail were in sight with signals for pilots, but the wind blew fo fresh that they could not go off."

[Philedelphia paper.]

Extract of a letter, dated " LONDONDERRY, Nov. 27.

" We think it our duty to apprize you, that within the last few days have arrived here from itigs, seven vellets, bringing 6555 barrels flax-seed, and advile that several more were taken up and loading ; we cannut afcertain how many fibut from all the information we have collected, we sre anclined to think, there may be at this port, of Riga feed something between and 14000 barrels for fale in the spring Are torry however, to mention a circumstance that will operate more against the fale of American seed, that even the large supply we have mentioned, namely, the very thore and indifferent crops of flax produced from the latter this harvest they are puiverfally complained of, and almost the only good clops are from the Rigs feed, About \$00 bbds of old feed

. A fun: ral sermon on the death of Mr. JEBENIAH YKLLOTT, Will be preached by the Rev George Dashiell, in St. Peter's Church, at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning

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next.

In a late London paper, under the head "Plymouth, November 10," is the following distressing account of "A ship ticles of impeachment. The interest off Scilly, a few night, ago, picked up part of the bottom of an American schooner, which had foundered in a violent gale of wind a fortnight before. When this wreck was picked up, there were on it "This Respondent has now laid before | three poor, emaciated, half starved American sailors, that could be scarcely got into the ship from extreme debility and weakness. Two others had perished a sew days before for want of food, having been 13 days without any kind of sustenance but a little wet biscuit, divided in a small way of recovery, and appear very grateful for their providential escape from absolutely dying for want.

Boston, January 31.

The brig Paulina, Prince, 34 days from Point Petre, (Guad) for this port, is on Nantasket Beach, a mile below Point-Alderton - The wind blowing very violently from N. E. and captain P. finding it impossible to keep clear, run the brig ashore We understand she will not suf fer greatly. Left at Point Petre, thip Diana, captain Simmons, very sick; schoo ner -, Godfrey, jull arrived; brig Sea-Flower, just arrived from Amsterdam; ship Eliza, Smith to sail sor New York; brig Harlequin, Dodge, for do. brig Tartar, captain Moore, for Charleston in 10 days; brig ----, Rich, for do. Spoke lat 41 44, long 67, on Thursday last. ship Bellisarius, Skerry, from Isle of France, 64 days for Salem; Saturday last, lat 42 58, thip Florenza. Barnes, 64 days from Martinique, for Portsmouth, supplied him with sundry articles. On Saturday evening'captain P. saw several sail standing in

Captain Voax, in the schooner Abigail, arrived here on Sunday last, from Demerara-Left December 24, brig George, Stimpson, of Boston; brig Little John, Adams, New York-Left at St. Thomas, brig George, Rust, from Tobago, in distreis, bound to Norfolk; ship Ozias, for New York; thip Hope, Smith; thip Minerva, Price, and ship -, Hunt, both from Amsterdam, with pastengers, blown off the coast, put in, in distrefs; thip Caroline, Moore, to sail for N. Orleans, 4th inst; schooner Federal Jack, for Boston,

Cleared Hornet, Hunt, Norfolk; brig Hannah, Swain, Bay of Biscay.

New York, February 6.

Arrived since our last. Schr. Eliza, Webb, in 18 days from Richmond. The schooners Seaman and Hamiet, were to sail in a few days for New York. Off the Capes of Delaware, on Saturday last, spoke a schr. from Jamaica for Philadelphia.

Still below, the ships Chatham, from Hull—the Magnet, from Tonningenthe brig Franklin, from St. Thomas-and the British brig Friends, from Jamaica. Wind N. W. and so much ice that vessels cannot, without great difficulty, go out or come in.

Cleared, thip Washington, Swaine, Liverpool; brig Diana, Williams, Cadiz, and a market; schrs. Weazle, Dowdall, St. Michaels, Liberty, Randlett, West-Indies.

Sower & S. Cole

THANKFUL for past favors, respectfully inform the public, that at the instance of a number of their friends, they have concluded to change their Thursday night's sale to Wednesday night. and from the very great influx of Books, which are co-tinually crowding in upon them, they have thought it expedient, in order to give sa. tisfaction to their numerous patrons, to establish a sale on Monday evenings, for the sale of s cond hand Books, Maps, &c.

Therefore, in future their salés will be on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. February 9

This Day is Published, BY G KE TINGE,

No. 164, Market-street, and may be had at the different Book Stores-Price 25 cents,

Insolvent Law of Maryland, Parted January 20,18.5.

This Law is peculiarly worthy of public attention-having undergone a complete sevision, conferring on the different county courts throughout the State of Maryland, those powers, ac. which were vested in the chancellor. Pebrussy 9 100 11 2 12 15

Money Lost.

LOST on Wednesday, the 7th inthe going from the Manh Market to Howard & rest, or domewhere in the vicinity of floward street and the Maypole, tieze Banki Notes, one of 50, one of 10, and one of 5 dellars: The owner had them in his lob and drew them out, he topposes with his watch. Fifteen dollars reward will be given to the finder on leaving them with Mir-Dewall, at the Maypule tavern. February 9

For Sale,

40 pipes old genuine Cognisc BRANDY, a Fine Bayor, and ______ 10 tops Campeachy LOCWOOD, by

Sale of Books by Auction.

THIS EVENING, The 9th instant, at our auction room, next door so Bryden's coffee-bouse, will be " fered for sale. A large and general assortment of NEW

BOOKS Catalogues may be had and the books viewed

any time during the day. The Sale by the catalogue will commeace at

half past 6 o'clock, precisely. SOWEH & S' COLE; BOA'TS. Sale of 500 volumes of second hand broke on Monday February 9

Sale by Auction.

Will be added to the rale of Housebold and Kitchen Furniture, This Morning, on 11 o'clock, at the veniue warebouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick streets,

A very bandsome set of Rush bo tom Chairs, ornamented with purple and gold a one Pier Table, a mahogany Sideboard, Breakfast Täbles, a handsome Book Case, a Spinet or Piano Forte, several writing desks for counting sooms, a year elegant painting of Gen. Washington, and

A variety of Prints in fracties, &c. &c.

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Sale by Auction.

ON WEDNESDAY.

The 13th inst at 12 o'clock, will be arld on the premises, on 3, 6, 9 and 12 months credit, A THREE tury Brick WAREHOUSE of Dugan's wharf. No 100, a little below Pratter street, and on the back part of the J.ot is ereded a three-story brick Dwelling House very suitable for a large family. The lot is subject to an annual rent, but can be purchased in fee, at

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a moderate rate.

Sale by Auction.

ON MONDAY.

The 11th inst at 11 o'clock, at the auction room at the bead of Gay street dock, will commence the rale of A VARIETY OF DRY, GOODS.

After which at 12 o'clock, 29 bhds. sugar

22 pipes Bordesux brandy, part of it without

27 bags coffee 10 puncheons 4th proof famales rum

15 pipes Teneriffe and other wine 12 seroons and boxes best indigo

27 boxes segais, &c. LEMMON & CAMPBELL, aud'ts. February 9

For Sale,

On board the schooner Lively, Rich. Smith master, at Bowly's whiff, Superfine Flour, mid:lings and rye Flour Russia Sheetings

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New England Rum

The faid Schooner: She is a well known vesseld ba lliw bas character warners and for carbi

To Let. THREE mary Brick HOUSE, Na. 46 11 Howard-street, opposite Mestre Finley. Taylor & Finley's, for a ream of years. The House is either suitable for the Dry or Wer Goods business. For further particulars, en

WILLIAM MYERK quire of February 9

A Good Ostler WILL be sold a great targain. Enquire at this office.

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Subscribtion Ball.

ME LAWRANGE VERY, respectfully informs his friends and the ladies and gentlemen of Bale timore, that his BALLS will be held regularly every Wednesday Evening, at Mr. Zeumer's in Baltimore-street, corner of Frederick. Those: who will do him the honor to attend there, will do him an essential service.

Tickets as above—price one dollar each. baving the privilege of introducing one or two

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To be Let or Sold, THE MERCHANT MILL of the subscriber, in good order, on the boot road on the Little Falls of Gunpowder, about 16 miles from Baltimore; it is computed she can manufacture

ly, and more if a third pair of stones be added. which can be done at a little expence, and the stream affords plenty of water BENIAMINRUMSET . Sr. John's Parish, in Harford county back

near seventy thousand bushels of wheat annual-

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zealous and able Cerpyman. - Notice is hereby given,

THAT Baltimore County Court will meet at the court house of said county on Monday, the termine on the positions of the fullowing pers me now in costody, to wit Benjamin Aspold. George Adresn, Thomas N. Vanghang John Brown, George Maxwell, Francis Motres, James Lvin, Fordom Pease John Clarke, John Basine. James M'Rvey, Habilton Graham, and July Hanslam - The court will then proceed agrees. bly to the provision of the all for the relief of sundry insolvent dectors, pessed at the list seepersons of said prisoners without requiring bond for their personal apprarance at the final hearings, unless cause be theway to the contrary, of which the creditors respectively are mereby

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This is to give Notice. THAT the subscribes hath betained letters.

of administration on the estate of Toombe Smith late of the city of Baltimore, deceased—Cases fore all persons having claims against the same estate, are desired to bring them in, passed by the orphans court I and all those recented in or _ estate, are desired to make interplate pays

A Brick-Yard.

will leave, for a term of years, a piece of Guand very vultable for a Brick Tord Chiefe nient to the heart of the beart, at very tabalitate service Applyto A Table 1