American.

FRIDAY, Manon 8, 1805.

A letter from Tripoli, written in November last, states, that our unfortunate countrymen, in captivity, are in good bealth and spirits, and are treated with more humanity than they were before the bombardments of our iqualron, under the command of commodore Preble.

A drowned man, answering in person and apparel to the description given of George Harrison, advertised as missing on Tuesday, the 5th instant, was drawn up by some persons who were gra pling for wood, yellerday morning, near the head of Market-Space dock. He appeared to have been in the water several days.

We are authorised to state that the Spanish Consul of this port will grant the requisite certificates to neutral vessels, bound to the Island of Cuba.

The editors have been politely favored by a gentleman of this city with the following.

LIST OF ACTS Passed at the second session of the eighth congress.

March 3d 1805.

1 An acl making a fartter appropria tion for carrying into effect the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation between his Britannic majetty and the United States of America.

2 An act making an appropriation to Supply a deficiency in an appropriation for the support of government during the prefent year, and making a partial appropriation for the same object, during the year one thousand eight hundred and five.

3 An act concerning drawbacks on goods, wares and merchandife.

4 An act for the disposal of certain copies of the laws of the United States 5 An act declaring Cambridge, in the

state of Massachusetts, to be a port of 6 An act to divide the Indiana territory

into two separate governments. 7 An act authoriting the corporation

of George Town to make a dam or causeway from Mason's island to the weitern shore of the river Potomac

8 An act for the relief of Charlotte Hazen, widow and relief of the late brigadier general Moies Hazen.

9 An act making appropriations for the support of the navy of the United States, during the year one thousand eight hundred and five.

completing the louth wing of the capitol, at the city of Wallington; and for other purpoles.

11 An act for carrying into more complete effect the tenth article of the treaty of friendship, limits and navigation with

12 An act to provide for completing the valuation of lands and dwelling houses, and the enumeration of flaves in South Carolina; and for other purpo

13 An act supplementary to the act, entitled " An act to regulate the collec-'tion of duties on imports and tonnage." 14 An act for the relief of John Stecle.

15 An act for the relief of Alexander Murray.

16 An act authorifing the Post Master Ceneral to make a new contract for carrying the mail from Fayetteville, in North Carolina, to Charleston, in South Carolina.

" 17 An acl concerning the mode of surveying the public lands of the United

18 An act making appropriations for the support of the military establishment of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred and five.

19 An act making appropriations for the import of government, for the year one thousand eight hundred and, five.

20 An act to continue in force !! An act declaring the confent of Congress to an act of the state of Maryland, hassed. the twenty eighth day of December, one thousand-leven hundred and ninery three, for the appointment of a health officet."

21. An act to amend the act, entitled, Mittager freiher to amend the act, ensitled, !! An act t lay and collect a direct tax withingthe United States,".

22 An act to appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of Luilding gun

23 Ad all to authorise the efection of a bridge across a mill pond and marth in the navy yard belonging to the United States, in the town of Braoklyn, in the state of Hew York.

24 An ast further to amend an act. entaled, "An act regulating the grants oftand; and praviding for the disposal di the lands of the United States, Luth, of the flate of I ennessee."

125 An eft for ascertaining and adjustings elestitles and claims to land within the territory of Orleans, and the, d ftries fo

Lood Gama. see as an action amend the act, entitled. the set for the government and regulation of feanien in the merchants service." 27. An act for the relief of the widow and ofphen children of Robert Elliott. 28, An act authoriting the discharge of John Lock from his imprisonments

George-town. government of the territory of Orleans.

32 An ael to amend un act. entitled, " An act for impoling more specific daties on the importation of certain articles; money on foreign thips or veffels."

33 An act to provide for the accommodation of the president of the United half of governmen, the established a d

Gennessee, of Bussaloe Creek, and of colony, and all this until further o der. Miami; and to alter the entry of the dif. ANTHONY BEAUJON. trict of Erie.

35 An act to regulate the clearance of armed merchant yellels.

36 An act surther to alter and ellablish certain poll roads, and for other pur-

37 An act for the relief of Richard

88 An act supplementary to the act intituled, "An act making provision for the disposal of the public lands in the Indianna territory; and for other pur-

39 An act making provision for the accommodation of the president of the United States.

40 An act making provision for the widow and orphan children of Thomas

41 An act for the relief of George Scoone and Alexander Cameron.

42 An act making appropriations for carrying into effect certain Indian treaties, and for other purposes of Indian trade and intercourse.

43 An act " for the more effectual pretervation of peace in the ports and harbors of the United States, and in the waters under their jurist etion."

44 An act " to extend jurisdiction in certain cases to the territorial courts." 45 An act " for the relief of Robert

JOINT RESOLUTION, expressive of the thanks of congress to commodore Edward Preble, officers, seamen and marines of his iquadron.

Patton and others."

COCKPIT, WHITEHALL,

LONDON, November 29. Yesterday, before the most Noble and High Honorable the Lords Commissioners of Appeals in Prize Causes.

The Orlando Sandford matter - This American vessel, with a cargo of various articles, thipped on board at Amtherdam, was proceeding on her voyage to New York at the time of the capture. It appeared that the court below reffered the thip, the matter's private adventure, and some of the goods as claimed, but condemned, the remainder of the cargo; from which decree of condemnation an appeal was profecuted-Further proof of the property as claimed was directed in this case within the ulual time.

The Thomas, Earl master-This vestel laden with a cargo of Flour and other articles, bound on a voyage from Philadelphia to New Orleans, wascaptured on the 9t of January, 1801, by the private thip of war Perfeus. Wm. Cooke commander; and the private ship of war Swift, John Demeret commander, and carried to the Island of New Providence-Farther proof was also decreed in this case as to the property of the thip and cargo.

Price Current at Havana, Feb. 5. The following articles are permitted to be imported:

	Prices.		•
Flour,	30 dolls	. bbl.	ising
Butter,	40 do.	cwl.	1 :2
Lard,	35 do.	de.	, , ,
Beef,	20 do.	bbl.	1 5
Pork,	25 do.	do.	•
Fish,	14 do.	cwt.	n great demand
Claret Wine,	90 do.	cask	i E
Sweet Oil,	12 do.	doz.	Į Š
Castile Soap,	50 do.	CWI.	iä
Boards,	40 do.	M.,	1 %
Hoops and Shooks,	and gen	crally -	1 =
all kinds of provis	ions.		
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6 to 8 dolls. cwi. dull is fall-Sugars, : gereals k ting crops just M masses, 8 dolls: cwt fare immense N. B. Att invoices must be accompani-. ed with the Spanish consul's certificate.

PROCLAMATION

By his excellency Anthony Beaujon, esq. governor in and over the colony of Es. sequibo and Demerara, and the d. Pendencies thereof, president in ail. courts and colleges within the same,

WHEREAS, on the surrender of these colonies to his majesly's forces, a proclamation was issued, by their excellencies the late general Grinfield and com modore. Hoed, commanders in chief of and forces, admitting the Imperiation of certain articles in neutral bottoms, and the exportytiph of bloggeo in teinto tor he provisions so imported and where as the principal cliners of his majesty's customs have declared that from anbse. quent circumstancer, they consider the said proclamation to be done, away, and consequently do natificatilianselves suy forger authorised, to allow, under the proclamation, the importation and xx; portation whave mentioned : And where as it is heyer helbre heterery and expedient that the admission regarding neutrais av gloresside shou d continue, in the manner berein after expressed - I have therefore thought fit to issue this my pro-

29 An act to authorifo the secretary of clamation, hereby declaring that it shall | we seel alsured that the measure was dic- | Less there, brig Alexander, Reynolds, to war to issue military land warrants; and she allowed to import in American vesfor other purpoles. 30 An aat to amend the charter of subjects of any power in amily with his majesty, from the United States of North 31 An act further providing for the America, or any of the American domini one of the powers in amity as aforcasid cattle, grain, wood of every kind salt fish and such provisions and articles of immediate necessity as do not interfere with and also, for levying and collecting light | the trade of Great Britain, and to export | that may add to your same or happiness. produce in such vescels, to the amount of their said imports, on paying in beaccustomed duties on such imports and 34 An ael to establish the districts of experts, at the receiver's office of this

Given at Demerara, October 30, 1804. From G. Dubbin's Check Book.

Cathedral Church Lottery.

Forty First Day's Drawing. 700 Tickets drawn this day. Prizes of 100 dollars: Nos 2719 4505 5591 7868 11071 11884 13330 18326 20460. Prizes 50 dollars:

Nos. 7673 8374 9725 9656 10121 14360 16289 16613 17211.

Prizes of 25 dollars. Nos. 368 2434 4926 7807 9859 14549 16849 19490.

And 83 of 20 dollars, and 125 of 15 dol Adjourned till to-morrow morning at half pait 9 o'clock.

Commodore Preble refered to in the dis- ed. patches accompanying the President's message to Congress of the 20th Februa-

GENERAL ORDERS. The gallant behaviour of the officers, seamen and marines of the squadron in the act on of yesterday with the enemy's batteries, gun boats and corsairs claim from the commodore the warmest approba ion and praise he can bes ow.

Captain Stewart of the Stren, captain Hull of the Argus, and capt. Smith of t. e Vixen, will p ease to accept the commed re's thanks for the gallant manner i witch they brought their vessels in o action, and for their prompt obedience to signal, particularly that to cover gun boats and prizes

Castain Somers will please to accept the commodore's thanks for the gallant conduct displayed by him in a tacking five of the chemy's gun boats, within n.usket shot of the batteries, and obliging them to retreat after a warm col-

The very distinguished judgement and intrepidity of captain Decatur in leading his division of gun-boats into action, in boarding, capturing and bringing out from under the enemy's batteries, two of their gun boats, each of superior force, is particularly gratifying to the commodore, and capt. Decatur will be pleased to accept his thanks.

Lieut. Commandant Dent and lieut. Robinson, commanding the two bomb vessels, are entitled to the chanks of the commodore for the judgement and bravery displayed by them in placing their vessels and for the annoyance they gave the

Lieut. Laurence of the Enterprise, and ; lieu'. Reed of the Nautilus (command. ing those vessels in the absence of their captains) merit the commodore's that ks for their active exertions in towing out and protecting prizes.

The commodore deeply regrets the death of lieut. James Decatur, who no bly fell at he moment he had obliged an enemy of superior force to strike to him.

Lieut. Bainbridge's conductin pressing into the harbor and engaging the enemy, and his conduct through the action, of the accounts, and paying the annual merits and receives the commodore's thanks.

Licut. Trippe will please to accept thanks for the gallant conduct which distinguished him in boarding capturing and bringing off one of the enemy's gun beats of superior force.

I have now to tender my warmest thanks to the lieutenants, sailing master, marine officers of the Constitution, for the prompt support I received from them.

The conduct of the officers, seamen and marines of the squadron, have not ouly, in the zetion of the 3d inst. but on every other occasion merited the highest encomiums.

" Given on board the U S. ship Constitution, at archaroff Tupolishe 4th day of Aug. *(Signed.): EDWARD PREBLE.

The following is the address of the officers of the squadron under command of commodore Preble on his giving up the command of the Mediterranean squadron to commedore Barron. To EDWARD PREBLE, Esq.

late commander in chief of the Americaniforces in the Mediter.

W.E. the underligned officers of the squadron late under your command, cannot in justice tuffer you to depart without giving you some small tellimony of the very nigh estimation in which we hold you at an officer and commander. It is under thele impressions, fir, that we beg leave to assure you that your supercedute in a command, in which you have acquired so much honor to yourfelf and country. is by us deeply regressed, notwithstanding.

shall largly participate in any future event

We have the honor to be, with the highest respect and elleem, your obedient fervants. (Signed)

squadron.

Syracuse harber. 4th Nov. 1804. 5

Commodore PREBLE's answer to the above address of the officers. To captains Decatur, Stewart, Hull, Smith, and Chauncey, lieut. commandants Dent and Robinson, and other of ficers late under my command. GENTLEMEN,

I have this day been bonored with your elleemed favor of the 4th inst. and as I have been in the highest degree gratified by the support I lave received from you in a difficult and dangerous ser-: vice, to am I equally flattered by your approbation of my conduct as commander of the squadron; and be assured that I should always confider ny reputation as an officer secure while my views were seconded by that talent and intrepidity, The following are the general orders of for which you stand eminently distinguish-

> As it respects my supercedure, I can. only fay that. I could not have been more gratified han by being allowed to command you, till the present war was brought to a conclution; but rank mult be attended to, and when a measure is impelled by necessity, it becomes the duty of an officer to submit with cheertulness; this I do, convinced as I am, that you will serve your country under my successor with the same ardor as here-

> There can be no question but your country will be gratefully impressed by your exertions, and be assured gentlemen it is with fincerity that I reciprocate your obliging withes for my future fame and happineis.

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect, Your obedient servant, (Signed) EDWARD PREBLE.

Syracuse, Nov. 6, 1804.

A GOOD WIFE should be like three things, which three things she should

not be like. She should be like a snail, always to keep within her house; but she s culd no be ke a snail, to carry all she has upon her back.

2 She should be like an echo, and speak when she is spoken to-but she should not be ike an echo, always to have the last word.

3. Sh. hould be like a Town Clock, always to keep time and regularity—but she should not be like a town clock. to speak so loud that all the Town may hear

FULTON'S TAVERN. March 4,1805.

At a meeting of the committee of the Hibernia Benevolent Society, it was resolved, that the annual meeting of the seciety should be held on aturday the 10th instant (St. Patrick's day happening on Sunday) at Fulton's Tavern, at 2 o'clock, P. M for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, examining the state subscriptions.

The committee resolved to dine together on same day—dinner to be on the table at 3 o'clock. Such members of the society as chuse to dine with them, will please to give in their names to Mr. Fulton, on or before the 12th instant, that suitable preparations may be made for them.

JOHN C. WHITE, President. March 7.



Port of Baltimore.

Ship Hanseatische Bund, Otto, Eckwar-

Ann, Server, Batavia-Minerva, Hammond New York Louisa, Heyes, Embden . Snow John and Joseph, Mar ing, Marti-Brig Brilliant, Bartlett, Guidalobpe Schr. Good Intent, Key. Cayenne

Sally, Coffin, Martinique Albert Gallatin, Hudgin, Norfolk Hope Hamilton, Washington, Ellis, Trial, Bartlett, St. Domingo CLEARED.

Brig Augusta, Mezick, vie. Leghorn

The ship New Advetiture, ----, hence, has arrived at New Orleans, in 28 days.

Philadelphia, March 6: ATTIVEU; Brig Susanah, Smith, 37 days from

tated by necessity. sail in 20 days; brig J. Merson, Lewis; As you are about to return to your na- schr. Milford, loading at Basinierre tive country, we all join mast cordially in sch'r Reds, Green ; sch'r Amity, Boutilwith ng you a pleatant passage, and sin-, lier; brig Assistance, Wilkinson, from cerely hope that our countrymen may ge- Boardeaux; sch'e Jefferson, Bellowe, at nerally bellow on you that meed which Bassaterre, to sail in 30 days, all of and your important services so sichly deserve, for Philadelphia ; brig Rolla, Brown, of and believe us sincere in faying that we New York, in 20 days -big Harry, & sell's Greybound of Baltimere, and ship Nester, Whippie, of Portland, loading. On the 24th elt. capt. S. spoke the brig Sea Nymph, Light, from Havanna for New York, out 11 days.

Brig Philip of Baltimore, was receptured off Point-Peter, by a British

Capt. Newho'd, left at Bermuda, ship Seine, -, of Baltimore, from Amstetdan; schr. Vulcan, Harris, of Bis on, from do.; and schr. Wealthy, Hubble, of this port bound to Charlesteb, all pit in there in distress.

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Public sale.

Agreeubly to the last Will and Testament of Mrs. Matilda Heath Nichelson, of Bultimore county. veceased will be exp sed to public sale, by order of the orphans' court

A L the Personal Property of the said deal a ceased consisting of a number of very valuable negroes, men, women and children; also, hories, horned cattle, sheep and hogsfarming utensils, household and ki chea furniture; rye in stack and rye straw, indian corn, bacon, &c.

The sale will commence on the reimites, on , Thursday, the 14th inst. at ten o'clock, a we. where the terms will be made known by E. NICHULSON, exam.

N. B The farm will be effered for real on the above day. ecSt.dSt ...

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For the satisfaction of adventurers in Baltier more and its vicinity, the Manager of Official List will be forwarded to the printers of this paper, as soon as possible after the drawing where any gentleman can examine his own number. Letters (post paid) duly attended to. N. York, nov. 23 (30)

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