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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1805.

Toshua Allen, Woollen Draper & Men & Mereer,

No. 92, Baltimore-street, opposite South OFFERS FOR SALB, An assortment of London Superfine Cloths,

do Cassimeres Heexpeds by the first arrivals, some fashionable waiste ating; and intends keeping a supply of such articles as are suitable for men's ap-

April 3

To be Let,

HR STORE and CELLAR, corner of Baltimore and Liberty-streets, or the adjoining Store and Cellar, if preferred. Immediats possession, on advanta grous terms, may be had, by applying to SMITH & STERNE.

April 5.

### Payson & Smith

AVE received by the ship Ann. from Boston, and sloop Polly, from Newport, 16 hhde, 31 proof W. L Rum? Entitled to Sdebenture

50 bags Pepper 20 hhas. N. E. Rum 7 pipes Holland Linseed Oil

100 bbls. and 40 half barrels Pork 150 bbls. No 1 and 2 Beef

(O bexes White Soap, and 220 half boxes Brown do. On Hand,

80 pipes Holland Gin 1st proof, entitled to

60 casks Spermaceti Oil 1200 boxes do. Can les

20 pipes Cogniac Brandy 4th proof 10 pipes Sicily Wine

Imperial, Hyson, Hyson Skin and Southong Teas, mould Candles, &c. &c. 10 bales India Cottons, consisting of San-

nahs, Cossahs and Mamoody April 5.

Charles Wirgman

TAS Removed to No. 19, Water-street, near LA the Custom House-

Where Woffers for sale, 170 gross of Peter Bottles 20. casks of Sad Irons 300 boxes Negro Pipes

S care Hats, assorted 6 backets of very best Double Gloucester Cheese

doz...Iron Tea Kettles, assorted quantity of Iron Belts, do. sizes, and A quantity of spirit, copall & japan varnishes. march 19. 为我们在1000mm

For Sale,

Br P. A. GUESTIER. Bills on London at sixty days sight. . Also on band,

100 casks Bordeaux old claret Sweet oil in baskets, 12 bottles each Claret wine in cases, 12 bottles each, of dif-

ferent growth and quality Lond of particular claret wine Codfish in baxes

Demig-has
Special conditions in the second college in the second c Corks and cork wood of the first quality Extra long silk gloves

A few tons log wood and fustic. April 2

Cut Nails & Flooring Brads, In casks of 100fb each.

Stater & Roy, No. 84, MARKET STREET. TAVE just received a large supply of CUT NAILS and FLOORING BRADS, which they offer for sail at their very reduced

prices. April 5.

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### Geo. C. Muller,

Two doors below the Cuttom House. WAS imported per the late arrivals from Europe, and on hand from former importa-

Creas a la Morlaix Dowless Platillas royals, extra fine Fine dirto Brown holland, Gingams

Cambrics, flowered muslin Table Cloths, bed ticking and 43 bales hessians, flaxen and hempen linen.

Holland sail duck, ditto bolting cloths, gin cares, liquor cases, dimijohns, hollow glass, assorted; gold and silver watches, quills, bags, &c.--ell of which will be sold at the usual credit, or in barter for West India produces march 16 4taw6w

HE Managers of the Market House Lotte-

sy for building and finishing the same, notile the public, that they intend to commence disawing the lottery on the 2d Tuesday in June pext. Such persons as are not yet supplied with zickets, may be furnished by applying to any of the subscribers, at their original price. Prizes in the Catholic Cathedral Church Lonery, will be received in payment.

> E. FINLEY, D. LAMMOT, C. JOHNSTON,

L. PASCAULT,

. KENNIDT, I. S. HORNE.

The Managers.

march 13

Fishe Second Presbyterian Church Lottery. will commence drawing on the first Monday in May next—In the mean time tickets may be had at the original price t and prizes in the Cathedral Church Lottery will be received

THOMAS MELDERRY; TANES BIATS, TAMES, ARMSTRONG, JAMES SLOAN, IT JOHN M. KING junts PARTITIONAS DIEKSON,

Coarse Salt. A few Hundred bushels COARSE SALT. just received and for sale by

JOSHUA & GEO. WARD, No. 101, Bowley's wharf. April 8 🚉

RICE.

Just received, and for sale, by the Schooner Tri-

um:b. fram Cherleston, S. G. 170 tierces Prime RICE, which will be sold on accommodating terms, if applied for immediately, before it is put in store. Also on band,

160 Tierces of do. in good order for shipping, and a few hhds. of W. I. RUM, and 3 pipes best Holland Gin. For particulars apply to ANDREW DEWEES & Co.

No. 51, Bowley's wharf. April 8 \*

### Fresh Teas.

125 Chests of Teas, are just received, per schooners Dorothy and Amicus, from New-York, viz.

60 chests Hyson Skin Of the ship Severn's cargo just 50 do. Young Hyson arrived at N. York 15 do. Hyson entitled to dwbck. dist, per the above vessels.

2000 pieces Yellow, and 500 pieces blue NAN-KRENS. of an excellent quality, entitled Ito drawback, For sale by

CHARLES GHEQUIRE, and H RUNCKEL. march 28

Casks

CATALONIA RED WINE, Particularly suited for the Spanish market, and entifled to drawback, for tale by

JOHN BUFFUM, 81, kowly's wharf. journeymen.

March 30

William A. Scharper ID ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the In public in general, that he has removed his ste p from Second-street, to No 166, Marketstreet, where they may se supplied with the fol-

lowing articles, at a reasonable rate-Hunting Herns-Powder Horns, of different colors Billiam! Balls

Segar Tubes Walking Canes Piau e Frames

Ivory Needle Cases

German Pipe stemr, &c. All the variety of turning in Brass, Ivory, Horn, Wood, executed with nextness and dispatch, at the above place, april 6

For Sale,

THE new, commodious and fire proof warehouse on Bowley's wharf, now occupied by Messrs. Von Kapff & Brune ; the ; remises can be viewed at any hour of the ay, by permission of the eccopants; and the terms of sale may be known by application, at White Hall, to John Chambers, or in Baltimore to

VALIANT & CHAMBERS. April 3

American Printed Goods.

MALICOES, SHAWLS, Pocket HAND. KEHCHIEFS, and a few bales white MUSLINS, for sale at No. 13, Calver: s: eet,

M'CULLOCH & LAWNAYS P. S. They are prepared to print or calender any goods for merchants, agreeably to desire, at moderate charges. march 13

## REMOVALS.

Calhoun & Lammot

TAVE Removed to 190 1.2, Baltimore-street, I immediately opposite the Globe Inn, where they have now on hand, and will continue to receive regular importations of BRITISH and GERMAN GOODS.

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Cornelius and John Comegys TIAVE Removed to 190, Baltimore-street, adjoining the warehouse of Mess. Calhoun & Lammot-They have on hand, an extensive assortment of BRITISH GOODS, which they will continue regular importations of.

George Grundy & Nephew TTAVE Removed to 1881-2, Baltimore-street, II two doors above messes Thomburg and Miller's, where they offer for sale as usual DRY GOODS and HARDWARE.

For Rent, The WAREHOUSE lately occupied by thers in Roger's alley.

### Broker's Office.

THE subscriber offers his services to his friends and the public in the above line having obtained the necessary credentials, and taken as an assistant William Beyce. His office for the present is a few doors from Market-street, in Tripolet's alley, where butiness will be conducted with secrecy and dispatch

WILLIAM GREER. WANGED. Union and Alexandria Bank Stock

Marine Insurance Stock for sale. Money advanced on good paper on the shortest notice. A handsome assortment of Dispers for sale on inviting terms.

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### Notice to Pilots.

THE office for renewing Pilots' Licenses, will L be open every day, Sundays excepted, from eight o'clock in the morning until four in the evining, during the whole months of April and May, at No. 5, Granby street.

The Board for examining Pilots will sit every Monday morning, at B o'clock, in april and May, at the Maryland Insurance Office, in Southstreet. By order of the Board,

> JOHN WEATHBRBURN. Register.

spril 6

A SCHOOL . WILL be opened in Ploughman street, Old-Town, near the Baptist Church, on the 16th instant a where will be baught, from the lowest

class, up to the most meeful branches of the Ka-

Insurance Stock

For Sale by Auction

On THURSDAY, The 11 inst. at 12 o'clock, precisely, at the wendue warebouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick streets, will be sold, by order of the excentors o the late Hugh M. Curdy, on three months credit, for approved indersell notes,

4 shares of the Union Insurance Stock 5 do. of the Chesapeake do. THOMAS CHABE. Aud't. april 6

Benjamin Chastellier, BROKER

RATEFUL for the encouragement receiv-Ted since his commencement in the above line, respectfully informs his triends, and the public in general, that he continues at No. 18, Bank street, where business will be transacted with the greatest discretion and dispatch. Al kinds of stock bought and sold; money procured on the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms for approved paper. april 6

BOOT MANUFACTORY, No. 39, Corner of South and Water-streets.

William M'Cleary,

(Late Foreman to James Sloan) RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in the making of BOOTS, at his shop, adjoining the Office of the Boening Post; where he soli cits the patronage of the public-and from his ling experience in the business, he promises that his goods shall be equal to any in this city, and upon as good terms, and every exertion will be used to deserve that encouragement he hopes to receive.

Country orders will be regularly executed up. on the usual terms. "t" Wanted five or six steady workmen as

> James Blair, No. 61, MARKET-STREET,

HAS JUST RECEIVED. ONE trunk of elegant 5-46-4 and 7-4 Damask Silk SHAWLS, oven Clock and Plain Silk HOSE, Irish'Lipens. India Muslins, Silk Gl ves, White and Coloured Red Gloves, all of which he will sell at very reduced prices.

April 4

Medoc Claret.

WMPORTED last fall, and kept since in a good wault, 128 cases, containing 24 botties each, of the above WINE, from Berdeaux. It is well calculated for exportation, being entitled to drawback, or would suit for private family use. Apply to

HUGH THOMPSON. Also on Hand,

A sew cases Irish linens (real Colerains) Antigua Rum, last year's, nice flavor and high

St. Vincent's do. Tenerisse wine, London particular and cargo

Ground Alum Salt. And a few boxes white Havanna sugars, to cluse sales, would be sold at a low valuation. march 22

Agricultural.

From the NEW-ENGLAND FARMER.

ON SALT.

SALT, a substance that readily dissolves in wa'e:, has a pungent taste, and easily unites with earth.

Salt is one of the essential ingredients of the nourishment of plants; and some kind of salt is contained in every plant

Common salt is found in a variety of forms. But it always assumes a cubick, or parallelopiped figure, after solution and chrystallization. It is contained not only in the sea, and in salt springs; but in large strata or masses in the bowels | ty thousand men.

of the earth. Salt is of essential importance to the farmer as a manure. It may be applied to the soil, either by itself, or mixed and dissolved in compost. In the latter method, I have found it to be a great

fertilizer of land. But if salt be applied unmixed and dissolved, it will endanger the existence of tender plants. Mr. Tull asserts, that common salt is poison to all plants, except Aarine ones 3. He doubtless means that it is so before it is mixed, altered and assimilated.

In June, 1786, I salted one bed of my onions, one bed of my carrots, and one bed it my early turnips : laying the sall under the surface in the centres of the intervals between the rows at some distance, perhaps six inches from the plants, that the salt might have time to be dissolved and altered, before the fibrous roots should reach it. The carrots of the solted bed, evidently grev much larger and better than the rest of the carrots; but I could not perceive that the salt was at all beneficial to the onions, or to the turnips.

According to Mr. Ford's experiment in salting flax ground, salt seems to be highly beneficial to that crop. He spreads the salt over the ground, at the time of sowing the seed; and thinks that the quantity of salt should be double that of the seed. From three scres in flax salted, he had fifty bushels of seed, and an excellent crop of flax. It was thought that the advantage of salting

my be most advantageously applied.

NEW YORK, April 6. We learn by the schooner Only Daugh. ter, that the French fleet left Guadaloupe on the 12th ult. for the leeward, after tioned in former numbers of this Gazette. ed at Guadaloupe, one of which was the ship Marquis of Lansdowne, formally an East Indiamen, and a large Guineaman loaded with coffee, which vessel and cargo fold for 45,000 dollars.

Capt. Brown from Guadaloupe insorms us, that the French squadron was, when he sailed, to the northward of Antigua,

bound to windward. By the brig Jane, we have received Kingflom and Montego Bay papers to the 2d ult. but they contain no news of consequence. The Kingston Daily Advertiler of the 2d, says, Vellerday morning Sir John Thomas Duckworth, K B V. Admiral of the Blue, sailed for Great Britain, in his Majesty's ship Acasta, captain Dunn. Salutes were fired on this occasion." The command devolves on James Richard Dacres, Esq. Rear Admiral of the Red; and his flag is hoilled on board the thip L'Hercule.

#### CONSERVATIVE SENATE. PARIS, Feb. 4.

M. Talleyrand's Report, concluded from yesterday's Gazette.

In calculating advantages of our positions, and thinking upon that unanimous burst of affection and of respect which in prince manisested to me such a disposition, surrounded I would have thought that the honour of my place, and my personal devotedness | majesty seels it impossible to reply more would have indispensably have required particularly to the overture which has m- to oppose it by my counsels.

and on which side are the advantages of continent with whom he is engaged in war? We have lost nothing either abroad | confidential intercourse and connection; or at home; every thing has improved and especially with the emperor of amongst us. Our flotillas, whose creation Russis, who has given the strongest appeared a chinera, whose assemblage proofs of the wise and dignified sentiseemed impossible, have been created and ments with which he is animated, and collected as if by magic Our foldiers of the lively interest he takes in the have become sailors: it seems as if the sasety and independence of Europe. ports and the coass of the ocean had transformed themselves into cities, where our soldiers of land and sea, in full security, as during a time of peace, devote themselves to the terrible and perilous exercises of war. We have, without idenionly presents itself with prevision, doubt a smaller navy than England; but their number, when united and wisely directed, is sufficient to tirike a mortal superfluous intervention ought not to be blow to the enemy.

given to us for auxiliaries the disapproba-Invulnerable upon our own territory, we ment of not having succeeded in bringing have experienced that vigilance, and an about a reconciliation. energy which is never at variance with colonies are sbeltered from all attack; Guadaloupe, Martinique, and the Isle of France, would relist an expedition of twen.

Our cities, our fields, our manufacto- of the resolutions of the English govern-

war. Such is the disposition of France. dangerous allurement, and to commit This war has been very little on the ourselves to the goodness of our cause, offensive: but it has been far from inac- the justice of Providence and the genius tive. France has been secure. She has of the emperorraised up a force until this day unknown. She has planted in the very bosom of obscurity of the present situation of the enemy's country a principle of inqui- affairs, his majesty, the emperor, has etude without remedy; and by a pru- thought that the impersect disclosure dence and an energy unceasing she has which his majesty the king of England secured for ever the confidence of the has judged proper to make of the first continent, a little shaken at the outset of advances of France, required on his part an incendiary war, which might have set a complete exposition of what he wished, Europe in a blaze, and whose progress of what he has done, and the answer of has been arrested by assiduous efforts of the English government. watchfulness, moderation, firmness and wisdom.

The cabinet is divided between two pro- the roles of prudence

Ireland, the Indies, even the shores of England are an object of perpetual and indeterminate disquiëtude. Whatever appertains to England is unccasingly menaced by 1500 vessels which compuse having levied contributions, &c. as men- our flotilla, at present by sixty ships of the line, and by a valorous army com-We further learn, that 14 English prizes manded by the first generals of the unitaken by the French squadron, had arriv- verse. The most alarming of all mena. ces, would it not be that of a flexible patience, by which we might persist during ten years in that state of rest and of expectation, which would leave to our operations the knowledge and the choice of places of time, and of the means of annoyance:

These considerations, and this contrast, ought in my opinion, to have inspired the English government with the wise resolution of making the first advances to prevent hostilities; it has not done it. It has lest to the Emperor all the advantage of that honorable, beginning. It has however replied to the propositions which have been made to it; and if we compare this reply with the disgracefully celubrated declamations of Lord Grenville in the year 8, I must acknowledge it is not destitute of moderat on and of wisdom. I have now the honor of reading it to you.

Letter from Lord Mulgrave to His Excellency M de Talleyrand, minister of foreign affairs.

" His majesty has received the letter which has been addressed to him by the chief of the French government, dated the 2d of the present month.

"There is no object which his majesty the late circumstances have shewn to us has more at heart than to seize the first all France disposed to devote itself to opportunity of procuring arew to his maintain the honor of the French name, subjects the advantages of peace founded the glory of the throne, and dignity of the on a basis not incompatible with the Empire, I shall not conceal that being permanent security and the essential the only one admitted, as minister, to the interests of his states. His majesty is confidence of such a determination it was persuaded this object cannot be attained my duty to appreciate it wholly, consider. but by arrangements which must at the ing it less in itself than in its heroic prin- same time provide for he suture sasety ciple, and to view it rather as a confe- and tranquility of Europe, and to prevent quence of character than as the applica- the renewal of those dangers and mistion of a maxim of state.-Had any other fortunes by which she has sound herself

Conformably to this zentiment, his been made to him, until he has had time And, in truth what is our position? to communicate with those powers of the

Downing-street, 14th January, 1805. (Signed) MULGRAVE.

The character which prevalls in this reply is vague and undeterminate. One that of recourse to foreign powers; and that idea is not of a pacific nature: a required, if there is no wish to embarrass Spain, drawn into the contest by provo- the discussions and to render them endcations without pretext or excuse, has less. The ordinary result of all the complicated negociations is to sour the tion of Europe against an unjust aggres. mind, to weary the good intentions, and sion, the indignation of a generous peo. to throw the states again into a war; ple, and the forces of a great kingdom. become more violent by the disappoint-

In a question, however, which emitself, are sufficient for our security. Our braces a multitude of interests and of passions, which have no always been at variance, it would not be proper to stop at one single point.

Time will soon unfold to us the secret

ries, are prospering; the regular and easy ment, Ifaliese resolutions are just and collection of the taxes attests to the ne- moderate, we shall see an end to the ver failing resources of agriculture and ealamities of war; if, on the contrary, of industry ; commerce, accustomed this first appearance of reconciliation during the last ten years to dispense should prove a feint calculated only to with the costly intercourse with England, serve speculations of credit, to facilitate has taken another direction, and finds in a loan, to, give time to collect money. it communications more profitable, more abread, to make purchases and enterindependent, and more safe. No new prizes, then we should know with cerimposts; no loans; a debt which cannot tainty how far the dispositions of the increase, but must diminish; an accu- enemy are implacable and obstinate, and mulation of means sufficient to maintain | we should have no other alternative then during ten years the actual state of the to reject with disdain the hopes of a

Until a new light shall brighten the

In the mean time be less charged me to announce that he will find a satisfaction What is the situation of the enemy? real and dear-to his heart in acquainting The people are in arms; and whilst want, the senate and his people by frank comassisted by genius, has prompted us to munications, full and free from doubt, invent a new species of marine want and levery thing which concerns the great fear have compelled the English cabinet interests of their prosperity and glory, to substitute every where irritation in. whenever such communication be comstead of the ordinary weapons of war. | patible with the principles of policy and

appeared more in the seed than in the jects, those of invasion and defence. It . After this report a member moved an is prodigal of useless intrenchments; it address to his imperial majesty, thanking Mr. Elliot tells of five bushels of salt | covers the coast with fortresses; it in- him for his new testimony of confidence being applied to one acre of flax, which | cessantly builds up and takes down its | which the senate had just received, by is a much larger proportion, and that it batteries; it searches for some method the communication of a report so rehad an extraordinary effect And also to arrest or turn aside the course of the markable and so important; which was of a crop of wheat being increased by mighty torrent. It projects inundation referred to a special committees consists salt. It is hoped that future trials will one on its own fields. The indolence of log of Messes. Baribelemy, Cacault, more fully ascertain the nullty of this the cities is transferred to the camps and . Hedouville, their excellencies M. lo kind of manure, and to what crops it the turbulence of the camps is in the Marshal Perpignon and Ptancois Neutchaleau, president of the senate.