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BY PECHIN & FRAILEY.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1805.

Mrs. Andrews, Milliner.

No. 2274, Market-street, TA this day received her entire assortment of the NEWBST AND MOST FASHION. ARLE ARTICLES, from the late London and French arrivals, which will be opened to-morrow for sa'e. The goods, she hopes will be found pleasing, and the price moderate.

It will also be OBSZRVZD, that she in her own name, solely and exclusively will settle and account for all purchases, payments and every other transaction of whatever nature and kind in her line of business, from this dayifor-

George Mackenzie, Saddler, N . 21, Water street, between South and Calcett-

streets, be third door from South-steet, RETURNS his thanks to his friends and the public for the many favours he has received from them in his line of business, and begs leave to inform them that he is now well supplied with Ladies' and Gentlemen's SADULES and BRIDLES, of the best quality. We has also - large assortment of Saddles and Bridles suivable for the country and West India market, which he will sell low for cash or on a credit to punctual men.

He bas likewise received, by the Fame from Li-

HIS SPRING ASSORTMENT OF Plated Bridle Bits,

BEST ENGLI-H S DDLE TREES. Ma; 15 d8t#n6t

L. Tiernan & Co TAVE received by the late arrivals, an ____assortment of

Spring & Summer Goods, Which will be sold by the package or peice on the lowest terms.

Rose, duffil and point blankets, clothe, cassimeres and swansdown; manches'ry, men's and bov's hats, tapes and bobbins, hatters trimmings. Ge-man linens, bandanna handkerchiefs, India muslins, &c.

Best Crowly steel 80 tierces rice Barrela superfine flour

J. Eichelberger & Co. At the south east corner of Ma-ket and Howard-

W WAVE imported. her the ships Carlisle and Friendship, from Lond m. and the Diana and l'ame from Liverpool, AN EXTENSIVE AS-SORTMENT OF

. 7-8 and 9 8 colored cambrick muslin, plain, embossed and figured .

4 4 98 n 6 4 cambrick and jaconet muslins Lapper tambored and laced do Furniture conied a d cambrick dimities Ginghams, calicces and chintzes

Linen and cotton checks and stripes Madeas, pullicat, Romall, Belasore, printed inen, and ontton handkerchiefs Cotton, chintz, cambrick and jaconet shawls Nune'. Oznaburg and colored threads Sewing silks, twist, galloons and ferrets

Printed and huff welted Marseilles 7:8 and 9 8 Chambray muslins Be . ticken Men's and omen's silk, cotton, woodstock

and beaver gloves Pic nic do

Patent net, and elastic silk and cotton suipenders 7-8 and 4-4 Irish linens

Irish sheetings and Silesias Brown Hollands, diapers and table cloths Tow and flaxen Oznaburgs

India jeans, fustions and Jeanets Valverets and velveteens Fancy, hnnting, president and constitution

Cotton kerseymeres Plain and striped cotton, silk and grandurell

- Silk and cotton hotiery Durants, wildbores, moreens, calimancoes and bombazetts Plains, flannels, booking baize and strouds

Superfine and coarse cloths Rese, striped, dussield and point blackets Men's & children's fine and course Manches. ter hats

Men's fashionable London do &c. ALIO ON HAND. Hardware,

SADDLERY & LUTLERY. Many of the above articles being in small: packages and entitled to drawback on exportation, will suit the West India market. May 15

THOSE porsons who have unfortunately! made use of that dangerous mineral mercury, would de well to weigh the consequences beforeit is too lite, and resort to those medicipes of established celebrity and character for permanent and radical cure, and thereby establish their bealth, the most valuable of all Jewels, upon the most firm and lasting sounds. tion. In scorbutic complaints; les, &c. mercuantimony, and aqua-fortis have been recommended and tried, but they have reduced the patients who have made use of them to the most deplorable state, and have left complaints which the skill and abilities of the first physirians have been unable to cope with. These disorders by before the effects of the Anti-Impetigence prepared by Dr. Solomon, of Liverpool, which restores nature to her pristine state in the most gentle manner, even when salivation has failed, and leaves the whole Framestirm and healthful. The numerous and respensible number of signatures will speak mote than any encomiums we can bestow upon

The above valuable medicine is sold FEBRUSE by Meesre WARNER & HANNA. Corper of Market and South Gay-streets.

THE MAY S

For Sale,

Two Story Brick HOUSE completely finished, situated on a pleasant part of Franklin street. For terms apply to JOHN LYNCH, Clock maker, nearly adjoining Isaac PHILIPS & Co. April 26 . 22w12t

John A. Guenet,

Offers for sale on moderate terms, 576 casks CLARET, of a superior quality, and very suitable both for the East & West India markets. Apply at No. 14, Harrison-street. eo4t†

Wanted to Purchase, NEGRO MAN, & waggoner, with a family.. Apply to

A. ROJAIN, No. 147, Market street

march 28 Richmond Tobacco.

The subscribers offer for sale. 200 hhds. Richmond TOBACCO, deliverable here, or at Bermuda Hondred. For terms apply to

ROBERT GILMOR & SONS.

NOTICE.

I STANDLEY into partnership, the business will in future be carried on under the firm of Wellmore & Winstandley.

P. G. WELLMORK. niv 9

Galt & Thomas, TAVE imported in the Diana and Fame, I from Livermool, THEIR ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARE.

May 14

Campbell & Ritchie, TYAVE received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Spring Goods,

Among which are. A few packages f fine BLUE CLOTHS, BRITISH OZYABURGS twilled SACKING & IRISH LINENS, entitled to drawback. мат 14 q10: colot

Cotton & Wool Cards, Manufactured and for Sale at the Card Manufactory of

Adam Fonerden,

No. 254 MARKET-STREET, BALTIMORE, Where country merchants and others may be repplied by the box or dozen on accommodating terms. мау 14

Calhoun & Lammut, No. 1903-2, HALTIMORE-STREET, Immediately opposite the Globe Inn, IJAVK imported and ofter for sale a hand II some assortment of

British and German Goods. May 9 dictolot

William Clemm, jun. 130, MARKET-STREET, TIAS received per ships Fame and Diana, I I from Liverpool, a general assortment of HARDWARE,

CUTLERY AND SADDLERY, Which he offers for sale, at he most recinced prices, for cash, or credit to punctual men. May 10

London Millenery.

Mrs Hall,

No. 92, Market-street, D ESPECTFULI. Y informs her friends and the pullic in general, that she has received, by the last arrival from London, her Spring Fashions.

With a variety of FANCY ARTICLES in her line, all of which will be of ened this day. d6t ec6t

Richmond Tobacco. 95 hhds prime James Riv + TOBACCO 92 do Rappahannock (Mountain) do of a superior quality. For sale by A. BUUGHAN,

Bowly's wharf Who has on hand, and for sale, 1500 bushels Indian CORN may 14

A Crop of Wheat and Rye. I offer for sale; on a credit of 6 mouths, from the first day of July next, 50 bushels sowing of Wheat and 100 bushels sowing of Rye .- It is sowed in good ground, and looks very well; and may be seen on that valuable farm, now owned by James Croxall, Esq. and is part of the personal estate of the late Eleanor Croxall. I will receive personal or written offers, for the above crops, until the 20th day of May next, and no

GEO. BUCHANAN, Executor, No. 198, Baltimore street, opposite Evans's Tavern. Nay 1

еск20м с. р. .

Slater & Roy,

.L. LAKE imported in the Carlisle from London, II Diana and Fame from Liverpool, their

Spring Assortmens of HAREWARE, ... BRASSIVARE & CUTLERY, An ongst weich are,

Copper in sheets and | Sewing & Seine Twine bottoms well assort-Thin sheet lead

Wire, No. 2 to Na. 35 and 28 lb. kegs Nails, 4d to 3cd Shoyels and spades Frying pans Anvils and vices.

in small casks. Gold Leaf Wildron's Scythes, 36 to 54 inches White lead, in oil, 14 | Ditto, very broad, assorted-Sickles, No. 4 to 7 .. Hoes, in small casks Sad Irons in do

Moulding and Bench

Hair seating Planes, of a superior Cu led hair, in casks With almost every article in the hardware lire, rendering their assortment more complete and extensive thanever before, and will be sold at a low advance, to punctual men only.

On band and constantly supplied with,

Cut Nails and Flooring Brads, One cent below his manufacturing prices, in small casks. A regarded by MB/ 10 dorso181

LAW INTELLIGENCE: Circuit Court of the United States. SITTING AT PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 25, 1805.

BEALEes. PETTITAND BAYARD. This action was brought on a policy of insurance underwritten by the defendants to Mr. John Leamy, on goods stated to belong to the Plaintiff, in the ship William Pennock, from Norfolk in Virginia, to Aux Cases and back again, at a premium of 10 per cent. It was stated by Mr. S. Levy, the opening counsel on the part of the plaintiff, that the vellel had sailed from Norfo'k to Aux Cayes having the infured goods on board, and that the was captured the day of her coming out of Aux Cayes on her way home, by a British sloop of war, who ordered her into Jamaica, where the chief part of the cargo was reflored. The policy was subscribed on the 6th of May. 1801. The rumour of the ship's capture reached the owners sometime in July or August and on the 10th of August Mr. Leamy the plain iff's agent, abandoned. On the 4th of November a formal letter of ab indonment, inclosing the invoice of the TAVING taken Mr. WILLIAM H. WIN- outward cargo and captain's protest at Jamaica, was lent to the infurers. The captain's protest however, which was produced and read, contained no evidence of the ownership of the insured property being in the plaintiff. No invoice nor bill of lading of the return cargo had ever been offered to the underwriter. The supercargo of the ship had died a considerable time previously to the commencement of this suit (in May 1803,) and the depositions of persons as to what they had heard him fry in his I se time relative to the cwnership of the goods, were objected to and reje ed by the court

Mr Ingerfall for the defendants, infilt-

was not disputed, and unless the goods had been eat n, their proceeds in some shape or other muit have returned—the invoice of ticularly observing the rise progress and tell a. Jam ica have been delivered to the underwriters, and a regular abandonment made on receipt of information of the cap ture-proof of an insurable interest in the plaint iff and such a l is as would author. le in abandonment are all that it is ne c: ffary to shew, and the jury are in pos-

session of noth these requisites Judge Walhington directed the jury if on Tenures. they found for the plaintiff to find subject to the opinion of the ourt on the question ar fing on the right of abandonment at time when the vessel unknown to the owner, was in full security, that being a point novel and extremely important and worthy of a solemn argun ent and decision. He observed however, that the policy be ing in the name of Mr Leamy for the in. te eils or all persons concerned, Mr Beale appeare! here as plaintiff, la ming for a loss under the policy thus filled up—thit the only ground for the jury was the af certain ng whether Mr. Beile had proved an insurable merett-that the bill of lading d.d indeed prove an outward impment, but what became of his property afterwards, whether it was invelled or what, had not been shewii-that the captain's protest made at Jamaica on the return voyage, after whatever dupolition that might have taken place of the plain:iff's goods, had been made, contained no proof whatever of Mr Beale's be ng the owner of any property on board the vessel -and that it certainly was very remarkable that there, were no documents produced here without which ships seldom do and never

should fail At the return of the Jury, plaintiff suf fered a nousuit.

LETTER From John Dunning, to a gentleman. of the Inner Temple-containing di-

rections to the student. Lincoln Inn, March 3. Dear Sir,

THE habits of intercourse in which I have lived with your family, joined to the regard which I entertain for yourself, make me solicitous, in compliance with your request, to give you some hints con-

cerning the fludy of the law. Our profession is generally ridiculed as being dry and uninteressing : but a mind auxious for the discovery of truth and information, will be amply gratified for the toil, in invelligating the origin and progress of a jurisprudence, which has the good of the people, for its bafis, and the accumulated wisdom and experience of ages for its improvement. Nor is the lindy itself so intricate as has been imagined; more especially fince the labors of some modern writers have given it a more regular and scientific form.-Without plodder can never arrive at celebrity by miles square, and sell about an inch deep. mere reading; a man calculated for succels, must add to native genius an inthinelive faculty in the discovery and retention of that knowledge only, which can be at once useful-and productive.

learning is absolutely necessary. The elder authors frequently wrote in Latin, and the foreign juritle continue the practice to this day. Beiides this, classical attainments contribute much to the refinement of the understanding and embellishment of the flyle. The utility of grammar, rhetoric, and logic, are known and felt by every one. Geometry will afford the most apposite examples of close and pointed reasoning; and geography is to very necessary in common life, that's study thereof ught not to be neglecled. But it ishutory, and more particularly that of his own country, which will occupy the attention, and attrach the regard, of the great lawequally useful and interesting. This will officer, and that him in a duel. include a narrative of all the material al. terations in the common law, and the reasons: and I would always recommend a diligent atte dance on the courts of in price and are fill on the advance. jullice; as by that means the practice of them [a circumilance of great mom nt] any deficency in he ordinary supply but will be easily and naturally acquired - from an increased demand in our manu-Besides this, a much itronger impression sactories. ed that the plaintiff had afforded no proof will be made on the mind by he statement o property with ut which, he could not of the case, and the pleadings of he recover; and that even if he Lad, his pro- countel, than from a cold uninteretting de- exercises no trade or profession, is imposed p rty having been at the time of aban- tail of it in a report. But above all a on by every one, without any power of donners in actual tatery, acquitted and trial at bir, or a special a gument, should making reprisals. He is like a man in the prosecuting the return vovage it was not never be neglected. Is it is usual on pillory, pelt d by all without being able to compoent to him to aband in -that it was hele occasions to take notes, a knowledge return it. He has but one chance, which remarkable and a fuspicious circumitance of short hand will give fuch facility to few men's situation or abilities will admit that no invoice ner bil of lading nor any your labors, as to enable you to follow of, which is that of retaliating upon the other document whatever of plaintiff's pro- the moit rapid speaker with certainty and public. perty on le return voyage had been pio. precision. Common place hooks are concured that an inforer was not bound to | v-ment and uleful and as they are infure success or profis -- a mere rumor of | generally lettered, a reference may be had capture was not a infficient ground for jo them in a mo ent. It is usual to aband ning, and supposing a complete pro acquire some insight into real bush. Is on the other hand Mr. M. Levy, in | I beg leave strongly to second and indeed conclusion for the plaintist, contended that I have known but a few great men who at all times absolutely requilite but such added some remarks; and withing that he take -t at here the outward interest integrity which can alone make you France. worthy of it, I r-main, &c. &c. head Hume's history of England, par-

the ourward cargo and the captain's pro- | declention of the feudal lyttem. Minutely attend to the hax n government that preceded it and dwell on the reigns of Edward I. Henry VI Henry VIII. James I. Charles II. and James

Biackstone. On the second reading turn to the references. Mr Justice Wiight's learned treatise

Coke Littleton, especially every word of Fee-fimple, Fee tiil, and Tenant in

Coke's Institutes; more particularly the 1st and 2d; and Serjeant Hawkins's Compendium

Coke's Reports-Plowden's Commentary-Bacon's Abridgment; and First Principles of Equity-Pigott on Fines; Saunders, Strange, and Peere Williams Paley's Maxims-Lord Bacon's Elements of the Common Law.

NEW YORK, May 13.

The ship William Penn, from Liverpool, brings nothing later from London than the 22d March, which dates we received by the ship New York Packet from Bristol.

The Prince Einest Packet, from Fal. mouth, via Halifax, was spoke of the Hook on Saturday in the foga She failed the 15th March in company with the Hamilton, for New York.

On Saturday arrived at this port from a cruise, the French privateer schooner Friends, captain Philebert, belonging to Cayenne. She mounts 12 guns, and is full of men. Four of her guns were thrown overboard to escape two British frigates that were in chace of her both of which, it is said got ashore by pursuing her so close in shore.

Captain Gibbs, from Matanzas, informs that Vincent Gray, esqr. American consul at Havanna, had been displaced and confined in the Moro. The French fleet were expected at Havanna.

WALPOLE, (N. H.) May 4.

[From a Correspondens.] SHOWER OF SNOW-BALLS .- On Friday last about 4 p'clock, a small cloud appeared in the north west, that arose rapidly to the zenith and commenced a discharge of fnow-balls about the fize of walnuts. Ten of them weighed an ounce, after being considerably dissolved. They were more perfectly in a globular form than I ever saw any hail-were quite dry when they fell, and easily broken between the thumb and finger. When the cloud appeared the mercury in a thermometer flood at 63° of Farenheit's scale. The volley of mow-balls cooled the air so

industry, however, it is Impossible to arrive much that it immediately sell to 480. at any eminence in practice; and the man And in a few minutes after the cloud had who shall be bold enough to attempt passed the zenith, it arose again to 729. excellence by abilities alone, will soon find | They have beaten a considerable part of himself toiled by many who have inferior the buds off the trees, and I think it understandings, but better attainments. likely have injured the fruit trees consider-On the other hand, the most painful ably. It extended over about sive or six

This is, to me, quite a singular phenomenon-having never seen nor heard of any thing like it before. And if it is a phenomen i till now unknown, the facts may be of use to meteorologists in cor-I imagine that a confiderable degree of recting their theories of the formation of

Pembroke, April 29, 1805.

American.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1805.

The ship Erin, Stephenson, from this port, arrived at Lisbon the 2d April, in

Captain Appleton. of Providence, who yer A minute knowledge of the political had been personally ill treated by a British revolutions and judicial decisions of our officer of his Majesty's ship Carysfort, and predecessors, whether in the more ancient two of his hands pressed when carried or modern zeras of our government, is into port demanded satisfaction of said

> Cotton wools fiys a London paper, of March 20th have lately rifen confiderably The circumstance does not proceed from

SOAME JENYNS remarks, that he who

Port Folis.

Extract of a letter from the City of Saint Domingo, 31st March, 1805, to a gentleman in New York.

Since my last we have experienced very bation f property only losses them to funder in emment special ple er, previous | critical circumstances. The brigands came have been suttained could be recovered. | to actual practice at the bar. This idea | in this part with an army of about 20,000 men; but, af er a siege of 22 d ys they went away without attempting to ftorm tie best evidence of property the exting | have not poss sted his advantage | here | the place. We are again quiet and hope c reum'ance: of the case permitted had subjain a list of books recessary for your to be so a very long time; for the brigands been given—that bills of lacing were not perulal and instruction, to which I have have experienced that all their forces cannot ake our walls, and muc' more fo other terimony as could be procured must you may add to a successful practice, that since we have received some troops from

> Extract of letter from a gentleman at Annapolis, to his friend in this city, dated 9th instant.

"Yesterday I witnessed a scene, the like of which I never with to see repeated, namely, the Execution of four Negres, three men a da woman - George late the property of Mr. Pettibo e, convicted of Arfon at the late county court, and Dennis, Ned and Kate, for the murder of their master Mr. John Fowler, of Patapsco; the particulars of which you are no doubt acquainted with. They were attended to the place of execution by several of our Afric n preachers and appeared to be fully sensible of the enormity of their crimes, and fineerely penitent thereof. The concourse of speclators was greater than I ever saw on any occasion. Blacks from all parts of the country were sent by their masters to behold this solemn scene. Eve-Reports of Cooke, Burrow, Raymond, ry thing was conducted with the greatest order and decency The unhappy wretches were launched into eternity about a quarter before 12 o'clock, und seemed to die easy, struggling but little It is impoffible to describe the effect this awful scene had on the spectators—the shrieking of men, women and children, when the carts were withdrawn, still vibrate on my ear-It is hoped this terrible example which has been made of these unfortunate creatures, will have a good effect to de'er others from perpetrating similar crimes. What inducement Fowler's negroes could have for murdering him, they never made known. George has declared he intended consuming Mr. P. and all his family with the house, thinking at their deaths be would obtain his freedom."

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Sch'r Comet, Fisk, St. Augustine Ann, Travers, . Havanna CLEARED,

Brig S. W. Boyle, Havanna Sch'r Edith & Nancy, Yerby, St. Domingo Alexander, Liewbellingatho, Trieste Prosperity, Fitch, amaica Sally, Brayton, _ Boston

From BRYDEN'S MARINE LIST.

May 15:k, Arrived schooner Pelican, 18 days from Lagura-coca, fustic and hides-Wm. and Hugh Nelson. Left brig White Qak, Mintfort, of Boston, to sail next day for Havanna not permitted to sell her cargo, and after a detention of 5 weeks: .Haleyon, Fellyplace of do. in ballast; febri! Lively Van, Allen, of Norfolk arrived