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AND Commercial Baily Advertiser.

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BY PECHIN & FRAILEY.

SATUHDAY, JUNE 8, 1835.

John M. Miner & Co. Have just received and for sale, 120 barrels PORK, of a superior quality. May 31

To Let, N excellent two story brick HOUSE next door to G. G. Presbury, esq. Possession will be given on the 27th of June next. Apply to ENOCH & JESSE LAVERING.

Farmers' Bank.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that books will be opened on Tuesday the 16th of July next, at the county town in every county in the state of Maryland, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the Farmers' Bank of Muryland.

7. Campbell White & Sons, FRAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE,

20 punckeons strong 4th) proofustamaica HUM ontitled to 4 boxes sine 4-4 wide Irish drawback LINENS MAY 16

LADIES'

Leghorn Straw Bonnets. An Elegant Affortment, constantly for Sale at

ROBERT DUNN'S Whole Sale and Retail Millinrey Store, No. 34, MARKET-STREET. Bonnets Pressed. April 18

Joseph C. White, No. 61, MARKET-STREET, Has just of ened, a bondsome assortment of Dry Goods,

Which he will sell on the most reasonable May 20.

To Let, THREE-stery Brick HOUSE, No. 44, A Howard-street, opposite Messrs. Finley, Tayloi & Finley's, for a term of years. The House is gither suitable for the Dry or Wet Soods business. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM MYERS.

February 9 To be Sold or Leased, NUMBIR of large and valuable LOTS, A adjoining messes Warner & Krebs's pro-'perty, on the George-Town road. - These loss are laid out in such a manner as will strongly recommend them to those who wish them lafes and convenient to build on. The terms being liberal, those who would wish to purchase or brase, will do well in applying soon, to

M: KICHELBERGER, or JACOB MYERS, of Jer, may 8

Isaac Phillips & Co. Hires on band, and offer for sale, 800 barrels No. 1, Boston Pork 50 - do New York prime do do Herrings, packed in tight pork burrels, calculated for the Isle of France' market, or for family use.

A quantity of excellent salt petred HAMS, Fur, Whiskey, &c.

eo10t Campbell & Ritchie,

W. W. A.V. I 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 OZNABURGS, twilled SACKING & IRISH LINENS, entitled to drawback. E May 14 . . drot eoro

William M'Donald, Louer end of Bowly's wharf. HAS FOR SALE, 63 hhds heavy Virginia Mountain TOBAC-CO, reinspected at Calhoun's warshouse.

44 barrels SHIP STUFF. . . June 6 ec6t

Mas. WILLIAMS,

No. 111, Market-street, Bahimore and its vicinity, her sincere Banks for the liberal encouragement she has received in the millinery business; and informs Effent the has declined the business in favor of Miss Hunter, who from her experience obtain. ed by a residence with Mrs. W. of several years, makes her fully competent to give general tatisfaction.

MISS HUNTER, Wo. X16, Market-street, near Calvert-street, NAOST respectfully begalence to inform the LVE ladies that the has commenced the milli. neil business, and landienstvely supplied with the present fathions, and suitable gords—and will receive spring and fell, the most fashionsble articles in the "birer like, from the same house in London, who for years has supplied Met Williams: from mhich, added to ler knowledge of the business, she flatters herfelf they will find her millinery, for elegance and

TOUR DESTRUCTION ..ddtao4t Havanna Sugars. I OW landing from on board the schooner 166 boxes Vitue Sugar - 111 benef Brown disto.

chespness, supply to any it the city.

Of the first goalley, and for tale by

Isaiah Mankin,

69, Smith's aborf. AS just received per scheoner Harmony captain Holmes, from New York, 100 barrels prime BREF 85. do do PORK, and

10 boxes CODFISH. Which are offered for sale on accommodating terms.

June 7

For Tonningen, Or HAMBURG, if the blockade of the Elb should be raised.

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The fine Hamburg Ship GEKROONDE HOOP, Castain E. G. Meyer; She will sail with all possible Uispates. - For Freight of 100 hhds. Tobacco,

and articles of small bulk, apply to

VON KAPFF & BRUNE, or JOHN BOLTE. June 6

P. A. Guestier, Offers for sale, the following GOODS, received per the schooner Phoenix, from Bordeaux, Claret in casks and cases, of different growth

and qualities, red and white 3 pipes real Cogniac, 20 years old 12 barrels real smoked herrings 16 cases Gruyere cheese, first quality 1 tierce round Holland do do

86 haskets sweet . il. superfine 20 jars preserved geese legs 80 cases prunes, of 12 to 14 pounds a case

29 c ses preserved peaches, prunes, &c. in Brandy 40 cases pickled anchovies, olives, &c. 50 baskers annisced cordials.

6 bales real wide moila x 10 ditto St George's linen 2 bales n rrow Britannias 1 bale Royalles inen. 30 pieces 1 do Flanders linen, 30 pieces 1 do do brown do

5 do mortag e brins 1 hale Paris linen, of superior quality, and used as cambricks 2 do Angers linen do I trunk elegant ladies' shoes do men's do

I bale liste checks 4 ditto cholet handkerchiels, 3-4 wide 1 ditto Bedrn do 1 case Bologna, sausages

1 ditto smoked beef tongues Auso on band,

Havanna Segars, just received. June 4

Five Dollars

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TOR delivering to Losse McPherson, a likely bay HORSE, now supposed to be going at large near this city-6 or 7 years old, 15 hands high, his carriage lofty, trots hard, shod all round, no natural mark, or brand remembered-one of his fore fest appears if formerly corked or trodden upon by the other foot.

WM. M.PHERSON.

Imported.

TIM, in boxes; goldleaf, glazier's diamonds, sugar of lead, painters' brushes at d sash tools, dry venitian red, Spanish brown and yellow ochre, with all kinds of paints, &c &c. On band.

Verdegris, speitits turpentine, tar, bar iron, stone jugs, herrings, &c. for sale at the new warehouse, on the subscriber's wharf, corner of Light and Cambden-streets, near Mr. Calhoun's tobacco house.

SAMUEL R. SMITH, Who bas for sale,

400 kegs of white lead in oil, and painters' oil, entitled to drawback on exportation. 28.WSW

Sale by Auction.

Or MONDAY The roth day of June next, at 9 o'clock, A. M

on the premises, will be sold, VERY Valuable tract of LAND, containing one hundred and five acres, of which about thirty or forty acres are in good cultivation, the residue very heavily timbered, situa's on the river Susquehannah, in Harford county, about two and a half miles above Stafford mills (on the mouth of Deer Creek) and two below Ball Friar ferry. On said land are ereded, a small dwelling house, stables and other improvements. There is a good saw mill seat, and a herring and shad fishery now clear ing, which promises ample reward for labour and expence. If the purchaser should wish me land he may purchase, at private sale, nom fifty to one hundred acres, adjoining. The term. of payment will be made known at the time and place of sale, and an indisputable title given, by the heirs of Charles Worthington, deceased, who will be present at the sale. Any person wishing further particulars may

call on CHARLES WORTHINGTON, in Baltimore, or, JOSEPH WORTHINGTON, adjoining the premises. may 9 2awict Je

Notice is hereby given, To all persons whom it may or doth con-

THAT WATHER C. NEWTON, an insolvent debtor, of Sometses governy tricked edin an act of assembly, passed at the last session of the general assembly, of Maryland, entitled " an ad, for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and that he has made application to the county court of Somerset county, offering to surrender up all his property for the brnefit of his credi. tors, and praying a discharge, agreeably to the directions of the said act, and the said court have appointed the shird day of September next, for a compliance with the provisions of the said act all persons who have any interest in the firemises or any cobjection to make to the discharge of the said Nathan C Newton, on the confictions in the said ad mentioned, are requested to appear before the said court, on the said third day of September-The above ordered to be inserted once a week, for three weeks, in some newspaper of Baltimore, three months before the third of September.

WM. DONE, CIL Somerset County Court. **xxy** 23 "Isw3w"

Last Notice. LL persons having any claims against the extate of James Mather, decessed, late of Reisterstown, Baltimore county, are request. ed to forward their accounts properly suttenticated, on or before the 20th November next, otherwise they may by, law be excluded from any benefit of said estate; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payinent to

the subscriber. REAZABETH MATHER, some. May 16 rango,

The Farmer.

From the Paris Memoirs of Agriculture

M. de Those, having found that oil of turpentine, when applied to animals and as seldom trussed with offices of influwhich were covered with vermin, destroyed those vermin without hurting the animal, the author of this memoir tried it on several kinds of tree-lice and other | enjoy the confidence of the people, per insects; all of which it killed without form many acts beneficial to their country, hurting the trees. He then mixed some of the oil of turpentine with fine earth, so | are Iuperior to monarchies or aristocracies; as to make it incorporate well, and -ded water, stirring it carefully, till the whole was brought to a considerable degree of fluidity. In this mixture he dipped branches of fruit trees, covered with insects, which were entirely destroyed by it, eggs and all, without hurting the fruits branches or leaves. The composition may be got off by artificial watering, or

From the (Newark) CENTINEL.

left to be washed away by the first show

er. From these experiments, he thinks

that oil of turpentine may be as well em-

ployed for killing various kinds of lice that

infest domestic animals, and some times

produce diseases on fruit trees. Experi-

ments will ascertain how far this remedy

will prove efficacious in different cases.

Ambi ion and love of power may be ranked among the most strong and natural passions of the human soul Men may possels unbounded wealth, fill the most exalted stations of honor and profit, and revel on every luxury and pleasure of life, jealous of the Orages. who have lately yet so rare is contentment sound, and so opened a communication with our Saes. inherently ingrafted is the spark of ambi- It is presun ed from the pacific princition, that he is relifel's, he's unsatisfiedhe aspires to superlative excellence and exaltation, and if gratified none in lancepresently he looks upon it with sovereign contempt, and grasps at more mighty importance, to pamper his pride to court his smiles, and to designate him from his fellow man.

Will not the foregoing character apply to Bonaparte, Emperor of the French, and King of Italy? Has not ambition spur'd him en from one step of power to another, that like a modern Colossas, he would stride the world? Once we could hail him the champion of liberty—as he has always been the child of fortune. The beroisin of:these troops be ind-to-victory in Italy, in Germany, and on the frontiers of France, resounded with reiterated applause through out the world; and the friends of liberty considered them as brethren of the same prine ple, and their struggle the struggle of independence, and the ameioration of the calamities of the human race. Every defeat of the combined legions of despotism was cordially welcomed across the Atlantic-and our bosoms expinded at the anticipated hopes of a speedy destruction of tyrants, and he perm ment enablithment of liberty. Van deinsive h pe! The man whose successful course had won the afsections of his soldiers, and even obtained the reluctant admiration of lis enemies, could not like Cincinnatus of old, or Walh ington of more modern times, after having freed his country of its foes, and established security and order throughout his dominions, sheath the sword, follow the plough, and tread the pleasant walks of retired life: No! he was in possession of power-well he knew it, and the craving of power, like the starved vul.ure, prompt. ed him o seize it with the rapidity of light. ning. He abelished the form of avernment-The Directoral power vanish. ed in the twinkling of an eye; the conflitution was thrown into the back ground; Bonaparte was proclaimed First Conful, and a new system of government sprang up. Here then we abandoned the man, execrated his principles, and viewed him a second Cromwell, because he had given iubstantial evidence,

That for the base appendages of pow'r,

He'd crush in atoms empires in an hour. But not satisfied with this post of honor and uncontrouled power, he aipires to the purple dignities of a more exalted character-in confequence thereof, the diadem of he is proclaimed Emperor of the Gauls!

How true it is that man's depravity knows no bounds! Bonsparte is Uniet of the most powerful nation on earth; is power is as much superior to his Britannic majesty's, as is his Britannic majelly's to the Executive of America; his fices dared not to lisp the moanings of their injuries; the patr ot who beheld with agouized feelings the departure of liberty and the establish ment of a military tlespoulm, sear compel led to be as filent as the rave, and mought resounded but respect and security abroad, and the loud acclamations of courtiers, fy-Cophants and menlals at home. Yet his mind solicits new honors, and his ambition is unsatissied. The Italian crown is placed upon his head; fo that inflead of being the gallant and legitima a leader of an invincible phalanx of republican troops, heis metamorphoxed to Emperor of the French, and King of the Italians.

Curs'd be the man, who for ambition's sale, Would sell his country, - jeoperdize the state; With for the robes that falsely gilds a throne, Sells human east-it make more fixt his pire.

Let the friend of liberty, the advocate and afterwards spoke her. of representative government contemplate the foregoing instance of unbounded lust of ambition and power, and furely they may draw from it an awful, though ufeful. and instructive lesson. It teaches them that ambitious, intrigueing and designing men must be watched with great vigilance, ence and importance as possible. That man is naturally prone to covet power, and when obtained, seldom fails of using it to his own advantage. That men may at times enemy. That representative governments because in the latter, the prople have not controul over their agents, which they have in the fermer. In the latter governments abused confidence cannot be easily remedied-public defaluters are not subject to the controll of the people-and corrupted and base legislaturs can scarcely be hurled from their stations, when protecled by the crown. But in the former, a "correction of the procedure" is always attainaule-a confli utional door is always open for redress of grievances, and so mult continue, sacred and preserved, so long as the purity of our system remains unimpaired. Stick to it Americans, it is a rock that will defy the malignity of the florm -and when nations shall only be known by the record of the hillorian, you may bak yourselves in the sun-beams of ease and prosperity, and glery in the honored name of Americans.

Sweet Liberty! the charms may man more rich-Than Peru's golden wealth, or India's boasted O warm his breast, to hail thy flags unfurl'd,

Till thy domain is boundless as the world,

From the Salem Register.

By the last accounts from the interior, the Indians of the Wabash have become ples of our Pesiden', and the great care te has taken to prevent any unfriendly intercourse between the citzens of the U Siaces and the natives, that he will not be wanting in his endeavours to prevent any contests among the natives, by which the love of war will be maintained, & great troubles necessarily arise to the citizens of the U.S. It is said by Pra'z, who was informed of the manner of the I-dians, especially of Louisiana and the Mississipp', that the manner of making war is uniformly the same among all the nations. So much of the history of Des Cortes as appears entitled to serious belief, leads us to the same opinion. In the time of Montezuma, the councils were as well know", as in the present age. This council, says Pratz, consists of the oldest and bravest warriors. The cause of declaring war is announced to them by the war chief. Then the old men debate in the presence of the war chief a d sovereige, who are witnesses of the decise, and the opinion of the od m. I d'es ve. If peace is wished effer a whosilines, the pipe of peace is sent by a brave warner, and if war is not intended by the offending power, a preserris made to the ambassado and ha retinue. I! war is determined, then cumerous ceremonies are observed, all of which indicate their determination to oppose the enemy. They feas, drink together, and represent the enemy by some sign, and all perform some open ac: of violence to that which is represented as their enemy.

The late traveller, Mackenzie, says the Kistinesux, who live on the water, he visited, that they preserve their love of war. That the Elders convene the people to know the general opinion. If the public mind be for wa:, he notifies hem of the time appointed to smoke in the secred stem, to which solemnity, meditation and fasting" are required as preparatory ceremonials. When thus assembled, the chief enlarges on the cause of the war, and then he invites such as approve of war to smoke with i.m. and each one leaves some token of his warlike intention. To the Chep-wau Indians, he assigns less national power and a more dependent situation. But submissive as they are to their more p werful neighbors, they make war with out mercy on the Eskimaux, who cannot resist them. We might be led to reflect on the savage state of man, as always war. But we have not such a happy view of the manners of civilised man as to admit a comparison with which hun'anity can be plessed. In this part of the history of man, little can be found to flatter the self love we might fondly induige in the approbation of any portion of the human race. Greece and Rome were not strangers to war. And the most enlightened nations of Europe de not boast of long periods of peace. When the Christian world is in peace, we may find objects for our pity in the distant wilds of America.

NEW YORK, June 5.

The brig Levant, arrived yesterday from Malaga, touched at Gibraltar and got under weigh with the United States brig Syren, lieutenant Stewart, bound to Tangiers. Baw her afterwards in a bay where, two Tripolitans- were said to be lying. The schif Two Brothers, Lind. sey, of Methlebead, likewise sailed from Gibraltar in company with the Levanti

Lindsey informed that he had seen the privateers run under the fort when the Syren entered the bays

We are informed by a gentleman who was lately in Paris, that the Emperor Bonaparte had made Mr. Livingsion a present of a rich putrait of himself which cost forty thousand firms. Accompanying the portrait was a complime tay letter from Bonsporte.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS .-- By private letters from Paris, we learn, that in his majesty the Emperor Napoleon has presented to Mr. Livingston, late mibut asterwards become its worst, its mortal nister from the United States to the French Court, on behalf of the Academy of Arts, established in this city, and of which his majaity is an honorary member, a very valuable collection, estimated at fifty thousand livres 10,000 dellars. It must be matter of pride to the inhabitants of this city, to have given birth to an institution, which has shewn itself worthy of such distinguished patr, nage; a d it is hoped, that this high testimonial of respect, will inspire them with fresh zeal for the advancement of an esblishment which has attracted such conspicuous attention abroad, and which. if properly supported, cannot fail to add lustre to our national character.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 1805.

COMUNICATION:

A well-wisher of this city and its health in particular, begs leave to suggest the idea of special attention being now paid to the removal of every species of filth and dirt, collected in the streets. Those persons whose duty it is to attend to this business, are earnestly requested to view that part of Albemarle-street, extending from Ploughman to George-street, Old-Town, and they will readily perceive, that unless that street be immediately cleared of its filth, and particularly of the heaps of oyster shells thown there, by some of its inhabitants, the obnoxious exhalations arising from them must needs greatly endan er that part of the city, and produce the most serious consequences.

The Editor of the Kentucky Gazette, aster declaring his disbelief of the Report, that Auron Burr had been appointed governor of Lower Louisiana, says, " We have, for some time, understood, that a Company had been formed, in the Eastern States, for the purpose of opening a Canal round the Falls of Ohio, and erecting Water works at that place. Col. Burr, it has been said, was: concerned in that Company; and, we presume, his visit to this country, is principally confined to that object.

" From Louisville, we hear that the agents of the company have made considerable purchases of Lands in the neighborhood of that place, and are contracting for opening the Canal, which is to be on the Norwest side of the river. It is also said, that considerable rivalship will exist, as the Kentucky Company, having the same object in view, are resolved to persevere in opening a Canal on the Kentucky side of the river."

VOTES FOR GOVERNOR, &c.

The committee appointed to examine the returns of votes for governor and lieutenant governor, have reported to the house. The following is a statement of the votes constitutionally returned, viz.

FOR GOVERNOR, Whole number, 64,113 Necessary to a choice, 32,057 That his Excellency CALEB STRONG, esqr. has 32,988, and is chosen. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOL, Whole number,

61,874

Make a choice, 30,938 His Honor Edward H. Robbins, esq. has 31,046, and is chosen. [The votes in sixty two towns not being returned agreeably to the constitution have been rejected by the committee. Had these votes been properly returned, the whole number for governor; would have been 68,986—of which his Excellency Gov. STRONG, haying 35,204; would have been elected. The whole number for Lieutenant Governor, would have been superior rank is placed upon his head, and firmishing the temper and the causes of 66,601—and no choice would have been made by the people, the votes being-for Lt. Gov. Robbins, 23,082, for General HEATH, 33,250, and 86 scattering.] Boston Gaz.

Extract of a letter from a respectable house in Kingston, (Jam.) to a gentleman; in Charleston, dated April 30th, 1805.

"We have a dispatch just arrived here from England, by which we find the petition of our house of assembly was received in parliament in the most favorable manner, and we have no doubt but our ports will be open to your trade."

A CONSPIRACY, says a London paper, has been discovered in the Electorate of Wirtemberg. The number of persons arrested are considerable. The object of the conspiracy was to carry off the Electross, Princess Royal of England, and a number of other persons in high credit with the court. A special commission is appointed to examine the prisoners Most of them have been confined in a ci-