" Since my last. Grain has experienced a considerable fall, and wheat has been sold from 50 to 74 reals per fanega in the interior-Italian Corn at 40 reals on Loard -barley 70 reals-and flour was lately offered at 13 dollars per barrel; but at this inoment from the want of fresh supplies, and the constant demand for the interior, we are beginning to entertain serious doubts whether the approaching har vest will realise the favorable opinio" formed of its early appearance. Whea has risen 25 reals per funega, and govern ment has determined to prohibit its ex portation. It is now generally believed, and confirmed by good information, that the present harvest will be but middling, and that wheat will shortly be at 6 hard dollars.

" It is certain that the weather we have experienced is so variable, wet, cold, and at intervals injuriously hot, that nothing favorable yet appears, and the crops on - the contrary begin to assume a weak and sickly aspect, the probable effect of the unpropitious state of the earth. You may safely count on flour throughout the year being worth 12 to 15 dollars per bar-

The following is an official account of the number of deaths at Gibraltar, during the prevalence of the epidemic favor there last full:

Officers	54
Soldiers	864
Soldiers wives and children	164
Inhabitants	4864

The following interesting article has been obligingly furnished to us, at our request, by a gentleman lately from Havanna, whose sources and accuracy of information are unquestionable.

Total

5746

W. V. Garette. " Since the transactions respecting Mr. Gray, the late acting consul at - Havanna (the accounts of which appear to have been already before the public) nothing definitive as to the delivery of his public papers has been done; the matter being, ostensibly, reserved for the judgment and decision of the court of Spain. As to Mr. C's personal liberty, and eventual clearance, to his honor, not the

smallest fears or doubts were entertained: -that gentleman was pursuing his private business as usual, unmolested, and doubtless will continue so. In the whole prosecution of the late

disgraceful measures against him, it would be difficult to give a clear and rational pretext either for its origin, or for the subsequent operations; the contrary and distracting councils and measures, of the different officers of the government, descating every attempt towards such an investigation.

At one time, the views of the subordinate officers would appear to have been confined chiefly to implicate the governor in the charge of having acknowledged -and protected foreign agents, contrary to the laws of Spain and thereby to injure him with his government and to effect his removal.

. It is a fact, however, pretty generally known, and which will no doubt be hereafter, fully established that the correspondence on this point between the governor and the intendant general, has been exculpatory of and honorable to Mr. Gray; the governor (willst he denied having ever formally acknowledged either Mr. G. or his predecessor, Mr. Morton) having also declared that both those gentlemen, so far from opposing the laws of the country themselves, or encouraging such conduct in others, had comported themselves, during the whole of their residence, with much discretion: and had done every thing, in their power, to preserve the rights, peace and harmony of the two countries.

At other times, and on more recent occasions it would appear as if the whole measures had been concerted to, give a colorable pretext for the entire prevention of the residence of any public agent whomsoever:--for the proclamations and messages of the governor on that subject, have been repeated oftener, and in a more peremptory manner, than the mere support of his first assertions rendered absolutely necessary.

The gentleman lately appointed by Mr. Jefferson to that island, has already been the object of this jealous spirit of t e government; and to such a degree that, if persisted in (of which there was every appearance) it must not only frustrate the excution of a great part of his official

duties and subject our commerce to still | the society have hopes of combining with, | From the Merchant's Coffee-House Books. | of his office.

The numerous and atrocious depredations committed upou our vessels in those seas, by the French and Spanish | contribute to its success. renegadoes, who find a shelter in all the ports of Cuba, furnish too frequent occasions for the interference and remonstrances of a public agent, to render him acceptable to a government, which, by taking no effectual means to prevent, in a manner countenances the outrages of which such a resident would complain. He has been already interdicted from appearing before the governor on cases of such emergency; his excellency restricting the unfortunate applicants to the medium of his interpreters and notaries who, even if disposed, dare not to record or interpret facts in the garb of truth, and with that elucidation in which they should appear.

The future prospects for redress in that quarter, may then be easily estimated.— Those whose claims remain unsettled will probably abandon them in despair: and the new cases, still likely to arise, will not be considered hereafter as worth being presented for a hearing, at all!

It is from those circumstances, the belief strongly arises that the measures against Mr. Gray had a further view than there is a chair for his lordship to repose was declared; and it will also, in consequence, be more readily inferred that his inflexible firmness, and strict integrity, had alone made him an unsuitable character for the present times, in that hemisphere."

A Novelly. - Yesterday a man by the name of Durant, for a wager of fifty dollars sailed from the Flymarket wharf to and from Brooklyn, in a small ship of only seven feet in length, of his own construction, and completely rigged by himself. Besides the man, this little vessel had upwards of fifty pounds ballast. The man was placed midship, and had tiller ropes round his arms to steer by The wind being fresh from the southward, the sails of the little ship were all filled; and, with her streamers flying made a handsome appearance. The novelty of the circumstance drew crouds of people to the wharves.

A girl of six years old, the only daughter of Mr. Thomas Poincer, of Throgs Neck, Winchester, was on Thursday last, unfortunately burnt to death. She had gone to a neighboring house to procure some fire, and on her return, apprehensive that her coal was expiring, collected some chips and sat down to revive itthe flame caught her clothes, and before the aid, which her screams drew, arrived, sue was so shockingly burnt as to occasion her death in a few hours after.

[A. Y. fiafier.]

Nothing can afford us greater pleasure than the Toast of Dr. Eustis of Boston: " Thomas Jefferson-The man who rises in the esteem of the nation; while his calumniators are falling beneath their contempt." Such gentlemen as have been in situations to know the worth-of-this immortal man, ought as a tribute to sentiment, as well as patriotism, to appear in his vindication. The opposition have now as tempted to over rule the public opinion by names. Let then such men as have a just influence in society appear and convince the world that the friends of Mr. Jefferson are numerous, well informed, possessed of abilities to distinguish good men, and possessed of virtue enough to vindicate them. We glory that such a candid man as Dr. Eustis has appeared to check that torrent of obloquy, which the hundred tongues of calumny have poured against our greatest national friend. Roston Democrat.

MONUMENT TO LUTHER-A society in Prussia have undertaken to erect a monument to the memory of Luther, and to found in connection with it an institution in which will be reared poor orphans of both sexes and more especially of the workmen of the mines, to whom Luther's care was particularly directed; also youths destined for the ministry; and in fact young persons of all conditions, who will receivezan education adapted to the different occupations, for which they are intended. The king of Prussia has patroniscal this society and written them the following letter:

"His majesty the King of Prussia! having seen by the report of the Patriotic Library Society of the county of Mans. feld, the success of their undertaking for the crection of a monnment to Luther-informs them of the pleasure he receives from this intelligence, and ebserring that

greater injuries and interruptions, bit that monument a beneficent institution; lead eventually to an entire abandonment his majesty expresses the satisfaction he experiences at remarking the zeal wit' which they persue this laudable object, & assures them, that he will most willingly

(Signed) FREDERICK WILLIAM.

Dispatches respecting the combined fleet was sent from Martinique to the city ! of St. Domingo .- They were conveyed by a lady, and escaped discoveryby a British Officer (who boarded the vessel) by being concealed in her Stockings!

A London paper in noticing Lord Melville's request to be heard in the house of commons on the charge brought against him, remarks:

We believe that peers have from the earliest times been admitted into the house of commons, either to defend themselves. or for other purposes. The mode of receiving a Peer is stated in Mr. Hatsell's excellent books of precedents. He is attended from the door of the house by the Serjeant at Arms, with the Mace making in 23 days from St. Johns, Newfoundthree obeisances to the house; a chair is land set for him within the bar, on the left hand as he enters, in which he sits down covered, the speaker informing him that himself in. When he rises to speak in is own defence, he speaks uncovered. He may be admitted into the house as soon as the member who is to move the impeachment rises. When that member making the same obcisances to the house; the Serjeant with the Mace accompanying him to the door. The last Peer admitted into the house was Lord Balcarexamined relative to Sir William Howe's conduct in America, and had a chair set for him in the bar.

William & Mary College Lattery. Yesterday the drawing of this Lottery terminated in a manner equalty mexpected and unpleasant. As few tickets remained, it was certain that the drawing would finish in the early part of the day; the ten thousand dollar prize had not been drawn, and the last drawn ticket being a prize of ten thousand dollars, made this day's drawing extremely interesting-accordingly a large concourse of persons were assembled, expectation was on tiptoe, and speculation great, tickets sold towards the latter part of the drawing at three hundred dollars each. About twelve o'clock the drawing finished, but behold there was no ten thousand dollar prize in the wheel .- This circumstance occasioned no small degree of astonishment to all present and to none more than the managers, who knew that it was put into the wheel .- An examination immediately took place, when the mystery was cleared up; it appeared clearly, that there had been a mistake in calling the ten thousand dollar prize, as there is one more five hundred dollar prize recorded than was put in the wheel. This mistake for a mistake it can only be supposed, is attended with some uneasiness; in addition to which, it appears that there is one number short, not having been put into the wheel. [Ledger]

INTERMENTS

In the different burial grounds of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 13th to the 20th inst.

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Departed this transitory life yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, Mr. John Chisley Clark, aged 36 years; he has left behind him, a most affectionate sister and brotherin-law to lament his loss.

SHIP Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship Mary, Stafford, Brig Orion. MaRay, Post an Prince Schr. John, Nelson, Havanna · Eclipse, Davis, Mataguane ' Adeline, Dameron, Barracoa Five Sisters, Bates, Boston Harmony. Elwell, Penobscot Washington, N. C. Betsy, Slyc, Chesapeake, Hurst, Sloop Elphida, Benson, Rising Sun, Bertram,

CLEARED, Brig Active, Silvester, Surinam S. W. Boyle, Havanna Potowmack, Tupper, Barbadoes Schr. Two Brothers, Watts, Farmer's, Fancy, Nicliolson, Hornet, Macy,

July 25.

Arrived, sloop Nancy, Hamilton, 16 cays from Havaima—sugars—the master. Left there the Ten inst. abrig just arrived from Baitimore, and a great number of American vessels, among which were two pilot boat built schoeners beforging to Baltimere, name: not recollecten. Off the Double Headed Shot, spoke ship Amphiom of New Lork, bound to Havanna, tout 40 days.

There were no cruisers of any kind off Havanna.

News York, July 23. Arrived since our last,

Brig Peggy, illugies, in 45 days from the Isle of May. Left, ship Alexander, Roach, of Boston, to sail in 10 days; brig Rebecca, of Boston, to sail the next day; and an hermaphrodite brig just arrived from Dublin. Speke, July 20, off the E. end of Long Island, the ship Fabius, of New-York, 24 hours from Newport, R. I. for the river of Plate. June 4, was boarded by the British armed ship Eugene, from Gorec, with an intention of pressing men, which they did not effect, as they were repulsed by the captain and crew of the Peggy, notwithstanding the fire of their musketry, &c. July 8, in lat. 34 47. long. 69. schooner Richmond, 11 days from New Haven for Barbados.

Brig Eliza, Hallowell, from Leghorn, via Gibraltur. Left, ship Abeona, Clark, of Providence, to sail in 30 days; ship. timore, for do. in 15; brig Dispatch, of Boston; brig Telemachus, of Salem. in 13. At Gibraltar, the ship Ann, of Bal timore, with public stores, bound up to Suracuse; brig Drake, of Alexandria, to sail has finished his speech, the Peer gets up, long, 61, brig Sally, Somes, 12 days from and after he has finished, he withdraws, Portland for St. Lucea. On Saturday, Sandy Hook, bearing N. W. and by W. 45 leagues, schooner Liberty, 24 hours from New York for Trinidad. On Saturday week, in lat. 31, was boarded by a cargo in a few days. Apply to French privateer. 10 days from Guadaras, on the 27th of May. 1779, who was Toupe, and treated very roughly. She also boarded in si ;ht, an outward bound schooner. Informed by the privateer, that the French fleet had stripped Guadaloupe and Martinique of white troops and gone to Ireland! Passengers, M. A. Levening of Balvin'ore, Mr L. U. Marks, of Savannah, Mr. Jacob Trummer,

The schooner Mary Ann, Allen, in 8

days from Patimore.

The ship Darte capt. Tinker in 45 days from Cadiz, arrived in the sound last Sanday, and in coming through Hellgate on Monday morning, during a thick fog, she got ashore on the Mill-rock, and has bilged.—The cargo, consisting of wine and some staves that she carried out with her, will be saved. The vessel

The Ship

GENE!'A GREEN,

Butthen 239 1-2 tons per register; a strong norther a-built vesand cargo belonged to Mr. John G. Warren, of this city. Captain Tinker informs, that the ship Cotton Planter, Scofield for New-York, sailed 8 days before him-he left at Cadiz, ships Charles, Abeona, Adriana, and Hare, all of New-York; the latter arrived 4 days before the Dart sailed; Washington, Alexander Hamilton and President, all of Newbedford; an eastern brig for Philadelphia ready for sea, and several others. Spoke, June 25, in lat. 36, the brig Ann. Parker, 52 days from Marseilles for New-York. July 6, ship Brilliant, 10 days from New-York, and a French privateer schooner 8 days from do, on a cruize. When the The subscriber will continue the business, and Dart lest Cadiz, the port was blockaded solicits a continuance of the patronage of his forby three British frigates and four brigs. Markets dull, flour ten dols: tobacco on the decline. The Dart arrived at Cadiz, from Gibraltar, on the 21st May, and lay there till the 8th June, and was not permitted to land her staves.

CLEARED-Ships Thursday, Cornell, Trinadad, Cuba; Lydia, Roorbach, Havana; Columbia, Lewis, Lisbon.—Brigs Cyprus, Smith, Havana; Sarah, Rice, Barbadoes, J. Dederer; Eliza, Henry, Havana; Diana, Hitch, New-Bedford .--Schooners Columbia, West, Havana; Little Edward, Johnson, Gaudaloupe; Only Daughter, Amazeen, Guadaloupe; Rising Sun, Hallett, Boston; Good Intent, Waterfield, Currituck; President, Smith, Ditto; Venelia, Bailey, Middletown, Conn. by N. Talcott; Fair Play, Smith, Passaquatank, by J. Powell-Sloops Magdalen, Warren, Philadelphia; Hill; William, Gray, Daniel, Edenton, by O. II. Hicks.

Norfolk, July 20. Arrived, ship Spy, Farwell, 14 days from Guadaloupe. Sailed in company with the schooner Jefferson, Baker, for

British brig Betsy, Thomson, 70 days Tonningen from Galway.

Philadelphia.

Notice.

HOSE who yet remain indebted to the estate of Doctor-Moore, deceased, are again carnestly solicited to settle their accounts immediately. Wishing to return the estate settled soon, and finding it impossible to call on Jacmel every delinquent, shall, in a very short time, New York | place every unsettled balance in the hands of an do. officer, to be collected in the shortest manner. J. GLASGOW, Adm'r.

TO LET.

vert-street. The stand is excellent for cisely at 2 o'clock, for his prison fees and other incidental coast. business; and is well calculated for a druggist, incidental coast. For further particulars apply next door to

Sale by Auction.

The 26th instant, at & o'clock in the aftern on, will be said at the premises, on a liberal credit, The remainder of the LAND & IMPROVE. MLNTS lately advertised by Luther Martin.

Laq. lying about half a mile east of the city, on the old road to Philadelphia, mijoining the lands of M: Surling. There are the beautiful unimproved Lots, containing from two to five acres each, and two of ten acres, one of which containa handsome two story I rame Dweiling House, Kitchen, Stable, Carriage House, &c. On the other is a brick Dwelling House and other improvements; the situations for health and prospect are equal to any about the city, and as Mr. Martin is determined to close the sale of that tract of land, great durgains, of course, will offer to those who may attend at the premises. A plot may be seen at the vendue office at the cor ... of Second and Frederick-streets, previous to the day of sale.

THOMAS CHASE, Auer'r.

Sale by Auction.

On WEDNESDAY NEXT, The 31st instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at No. 34, Market-street, will be sold,

A quantity of household furnitue, consisting

of beds, bedsteads, tables, chairs, looking glasses, bureaus, side board, &c. &c.

A negro boy about 9 years old VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Antre.

Sale by Auction

On SATURDAY EVENING, The 27th inst. at 4 o'clock, will be seld at Chase's scharf, where she now lies,

Burthen 1634-89-5tons, orabout Friends, of Philadelphia, to sail for India 1300 barrels, well calculated for the Mediterrain 6 days; shift Nancy, Williams, of Bul- near or West India Trade, being a remarkable fast sailer, and extremely well found, as perinventory, on board or at the Auction Room.-Terms 4, 6 and 8 months, for approved endorsed negociable notes.

VAN WYCK & DÖRSEY, Auch. July 26

For Freight or Charter, To Havanna or any port in the West-Indies, The Schooner

> Yolin D. Nelson, master: She will be ready to receive a JOHN A. GUENET. No. 14, Harison-street,

Or, VAL HAYLEY, Broker, at M. Sterrett's office For Varel,

The Ship

July 25

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MERCURY, The greatest part of the cargo being engaged, the remainder will be taken on moderate freight. Apply to GEORGE REPOLD, & ALBERT SEEKAMP, or JOHN BOLTE,

Ship Broker.

For Saie, reight or Charter,

sel; carries from 400 to 450 lungsheads; well found in every respect, and all her materials of excellent quality; can be sent to sea in a few days, having had considerable repairs in Liverpool. For further particulars apply to GEORGE HILL, or

JOHN MUNNIKHUYSEN.

d4*=:04t Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership of B. YOE & J. COMP. TON, is this day dissolved by mi tual consent, all those who have claims against the mare requested to call on J. Compton for settlement, and those indebted to pay him, he being duly authorised to collect and receive the same.

BENJAMIN, TOE,

mer custoniers. JOHN COMPTON.

July 25 [26]

Have recrived and offer for sale, 4300 pieces Platillas Entitled to 5700 do Britagues drawback.

205 do Creas a la Morlaix The greater 1004 do Dowlas part of these 450 do Cholets Linens are of 325 do Rouans a SUPERIOR 400 do Estopillas 160 do Listadoes QUALITY, &

intended for 200 do Checks No. 2 the Spinish 300 do Librets 20 do Shirting Linen market

A sew packages superfine French Brittanias, Hempen and Flaxen Linen, White Rolls, Linen 2 bushel Bags, Gunny Bags, Table Linen, Toweling, Cotton Checks, Bedticks, Bulefeld Shirting Linen, Turkey Yarn, Blankets, a case English Hats, Hatbands, Black Crape, different kinds of Ribbons, German Steel, Green Paint, Tumblers, Fame, Deming, Hartford, by G. and D. Decenters, Liquor Cases, Looking Glasses, Buck & Co. Planter, Mumford, Snow Beads, a few tons German and English Lead, and a few casks of Crucibles.

50 hhds. Tobacco Stems 100 harrels Prime Pork

250 tierces Ricc 8 tons Brazilletto Wood 30 Seroons Peruvian Barks. July 26

ADVERTISEMENT. TX7 AS committed to the Jail of Czcilcounty.

State of Maryland, on the first dry of June last, a Negro man by the name of Grozor, but says his name is BEN, he is about 23 years. of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, slim made, and very dark skin. He had on when committed, a pair of green casimere pantakons, an old check shirt, and an old hat, he has several other articles of wearing apparel. He was sold by a Mr. Henson, near Rock Hall, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and says lie was then about 450 miles on his journey towards the southward before he effectedhis escape. His witer is hereby requested to come and prove his property. pay the cost arising on the said negro, if not he will be sold at the Court House in Elkton, on Three Story Brick HOUSE, No. 29, Cal. Wednesday the 14th day of August next, pre-

> SAMUEL COUDON, Sheriff of Gree con at, "Mar land