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Store prices.

NEW-LONDON, (Conn.) July 24. Oh-Monday last was committed to prison, in this city, WILLIAM STILL, of Lymn (north quarter) for the murder of his father-in-law, Capt. WILLIAM STER-The following are some particu-Jara of the Jamentable affair:

heen troubled with the hypochondria; and on-board the brig. William, captain In consequence has had frequent recourse. to opium and occasionally to ardent spirits.—From the too frequentuse of these. (It is supposed) he has been subject to delicious turns, for some time past: which: generally continued 3 or 4 days.-One of these fits, it appears, attacked him on Saturday last; and his wife, as she had besore dane, fled for sasety, with ber children, to her father's-where she cal culated to stay tillhe should recover his reason. Early on Monday morning, captuip Sterling, partly for the purpose of getting some clothes for the children, and for finding the situation of his soninday, went to hish ouse accompanied by tills son and a neighbor. They found Mr. Sull apperently rational, and in usual good spiritai. Capt. Sterling took a seat directly facing abed-room door; and Still soon after went into the bed-room, but immediately returned to the door with a loaded gun in his hands which he instantly discharged at capt. - B: the contents Jodeed in bis bosom! Still then aimed a blow with the breech of the gun, at the som of capt. S. but sortunately his arm recoired it—Still was then secured.

his reason, an excellent citizen—tender a part of this armament. and affectionate to his family and connexions. No previous threat or intimation of his intention escaped him.

Capt. Sterling was about 67 years oldits most useful members; and a numerous family are left to deplore their unumely loss.

NEW-YORK, July 30. Particulars of the was of the brig Lion,

of New-York.

We have been favored by captain ressel, drawn up by himself.

weather until the 8th of June; when we were damaged. were surrounded with squalls, and it came cap: and all at once I heard a roaring in gency. wind; and it was so thick and rainy that venture from under their batteries. we could not see any thing. I called the knocked down with the whirlwind, and the body of water that fell into her, that our lower mast lay in the water; she was so low that I thought she would be turned bottom up. The body of water from the water-spout then fell into the forecastle, which sunk her bows under water, and the boat breaking from her gripes carried away the main hatches, and the water breaking into the main-hatches and companion, she filled so quick that it was impossible for all the passengers to get out of the cabin—and those that did get out were obliged to break their way through the sky-light, and were badly cut. Four out of eight were drowned, as was also my appremice boy. The vessel was all the great energies of that assembly. knocked down so quick that every body on deck was thrown overboard except myself, and caught by the topping-lift, and hauled myself up by the other rigging, and got on the weather gunwale. By that time the rest of the people got on board except the four passengers that were on the weather gunwale, whom we relieved. We then cut away our weather rigging. By a jirk of the sea both the masts broke off by the deck; which caused the brig to right. By this time our decks were under water-and the bales of cotton which were in floating out, we were apprehensive that she would sink. I then told the people that to preserve our lives we must make use of our boat, which was full of water; we then with great difficulty got her clear of the deck; being under water we hauled her upon our lee gunwale, and some of the water run out -one of the people providentially procuring a bucket, we bailed her out. The vessel sinking very fast, we got into the boat, having but little provisions, and only part of a pot of sweet-meats, and a few bottles of cordials. At 9 A. M. we left the wreck, and steered N. N. W. in hopes to fall in with some vessel. There were 12 persons in our small boat, and all of them without hats to their heads or shoes to their feet. We remained in this perilous situation for two days. On the 13th, it being calm, we descried a sail, and providentially came up with her. She proved to be the schooner Nancy, of Hallfax, James Rumfort, master, bound to Dominico, who treated us very. kindly. Four of the passengers were asterwards, at their own desire, put on board of the ship Eliza Ann, from New York, bound to Europe. The Nancy arrived at Dominico on the 2d of July, at which place I was very kindly & humanely treated, particularly by Messrs. Bolor, Hardy & Co. I afterwards took passage Thompson, for St. Croix, were I arrived; and a sew days since returned to New York in the sloop Atlantic, captain Darling-by both of which gentlemen I

Yesterday arrived his Britanic majesty's Packet, Princess Elizabeth, from Falmouth, Eng. via Halifax, with the June mail. She sailed from Falmouth on the 14th June, and brings London pa-

have been kindly treated.

pers to the 10th. The following is a hasty sketch of their

contents:--Information had been received of Lord Nelson's arrival at Gibraltar, and of his having sailed for the West-Indies, in pur-

suit of the French floet. The secret expedition under General Craig, after having put Into Gibraltar for 'a few days, had sailed towards its desti-

Fifteen sail of the line, begines frigates and small crasts, was to be stationed in the Downs. This force was to act as occasion required, in the narrows of the channel or in the North sea. Admiral rived at Fort Amonio on the 14th instan Russell's squadron which lately blocked- I in distins buying curried away her lofe

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Mr. Still is said to be, when enjoying | ed the Texel, was ordered round to make | and main top masts, and the night before

Accounts by the Hamburgh mail state, which carried away her mizzen mast. that M. Novosikzow has received his Montego Bay, July 6 .- Arrived, brig pasports for Milan, and that a Congress | Sea Nymph, Light, N. York. is to be held at Brussells, for the purpose In him the community has lost one of of promoting a general pacification. Let- | ship Jamaica, Marshall, of London, which ters from Gottenburgh, on the contrary loaded at Savanna la Mar, was drove say, that Russia has broken off all nego- ashore about one o'clock last Sunday ciation with France, and that the troops | morning, on John's Point, in a squall, and of the former powers will soon take an stranded. advanced position in Pomerania. The Prussian minister had actually left Stock-

The squadron under the command of Clark, late master of the Lion, with the Admiral Salgedo, that sailed from Car- misrepresentation of the circumstance following particulars of the loss of that | thagens, returned again into the port, ha- | might excite, the board of health deem it ving met with the freet of Lord Nelson, expedient to publish the following state-"Nothing particular occurred on our and that some of the Spenish ships in ment: royage, except having head winds and bad | their haste to get into the harbor again,

London, June 7.

the elements like thunder; it proved to be The Boulogne flotilla begin to send of yellow fever, and desirous of preventing a water-spout accompanied by a whirl- forthits summer swarms, but they never

June 8. hands; this done I took the helm, and Russia has taken off all negociations with ordered the top-sails to be clewed up, France, and that the troops of the former and to haul up the fore-sail-but before power will soon take an advanced positithe watch could get out the vessel was so on in Pomerania. We know from authority that the Prussian Ministers has left Stockholm,

Letters of the 29th ult. from Amsterdam say, that accounts have been received | regard this communication as a pledge of there which state that the Spanish squad. | the open ingeniousness which shall in all ron that sailed from Carthagena on the cases govern the conduct of the board; 27th April, under the command of Ad- and whilst we offer them our congratulamiral Salgedo, returned on the 28th, hav- tions on the perfect exemption which and that some of the Spanish ships, in very malignant disease, they may be astheir haste to get into the harbour again, | sured of the earliest information of danwere damaged.

June 10. To-morrow's debate in the commons on Mr. Whitebread's motion for the impeachment of lord Melville, will call forth No public question perhaps ever excited a livelier interest in the public mind than ty I could reach any part of the rigging | calculate upon a considerable majority; | this place, with between sixteen and offence; the other "that he and the minister had separated on ill terms last Sacede to his lordship's opinion the political Mr. Wilbersurfe, and his corps or secrataries, they make no previous declaration hope or chartce of " a new light to lighten the Gentiles."

Bank Stock 178 1-2, Omnium 3 1-2, Cowes, June 5. Arrived, the American brig Thetis, Duckendorst Trom Charlestan.

FALMOUTH, June 5. Arrived, the American ship Commerce, she brings an account of the loss of the Elizabeth, of Liverpool for New York, on the Banks of Newfoundland; 13 of her crew were saved.

KINGSTON, JUNE 29-Arrived the American schooner Nancy; and sloop Maria Antoinette, Tifney, from Laguira to Cuba with flour, detained off Curracoa by La Franchise frigate, arrived on Wed-

La Seine frigate, Capt. Atkine, arrived on Thursday from a cruise, with the French privater schooner Purbulgante, of five gunc and 130 mens expensed will signed by R. Higginbotham, cashier o Heneaga. Showwas from Guadaloupe, the Union Banks for 500 dollars.

The private armed brig Fox, Cape, Duval, returned the same day, after an . unsuccessful, cruise of four months. Three Portuguese and an Englishman, were sent from on board the Fox to the flag ship at Port Royal shortly after her arrival. The charges against them are for murdethigethe prize master on board a small schooner captured by the Fox. and for resigning a boar sent to the prize master's assistance. During the fracas some sparks of the fire having specidentally fallen smong a quantity of powder that lay need the magazine of the schir, she unfortunstelswigw up.

The Osprey sloop of war arrived yesterday from the Windward Islands. She Was dispercified in quest of Lord Nelson's fleet, the amanch and Spanish squadrons having quitted Martinique, and on the 9th fallen in with the homeward bound Windward Leand fleet, 15-sail of which

they captured and burnt on the 13th. The ship Emerald, of Oterbock, Cap- family. Apply to tain M. Potlane, 1984 from Befrinds, ar-

her arrival, been struck with lightning,

We are concerned to state, that the

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.

HEALTH-OFFICE, July 30. In order to obviate the alarm which a

Upon last Saturday the 26th inst. Pefer Young, about --- years of age, living in Crissman's, at the corner of Water & on to blow a gale. On the 10th it mode- The squadron of 15 sail of the line, sta- Catharine-street, was affected with chillrated, and the wind hauled round from S. I tioned in the Downes, is to act as occasi- ness, head ache, and the other symptoms S. E to S. S. W. We stood on very well, on may require in the narrows of the chan- common to the first stage of all febrile (although it began to blow again very hard) nel, or in the north sea. The squadron diseases; upon the succeeding day, Joseph under close reefed top-sails and fore-sail. of Admiral Russel, which lately blocka- George and Tobias Smith, both resident and fore & aft main-sail reefed, until about I ded the Texel, is ordered round to make | in the same family, were effected in a half past 12, A. M. of the 11th, being then a part of this armament. From this cir- manner nearly similar. No medical adin the lat: of 40, 21, long. 61, 30; it still | cumstance we may infer that the rumours | vice was had until Dr. Church was called blowing fresh, the vessel seemed to carry respecting the Dutch force in the Texel to them last evening, who this morning too much of a weather-helm, when I are not accredited. At all events the reported their cases to the two medical ordered the main-sail to be hauled down, force in the Downs will be in readiness to members of the board, by whom they have and settled down the main-top-sail on the act from this central point, on any emer- since been visited. Finding the symptoms to be such as to induce a suspicion even the possibility of danger, the two former patients have been sent down to the lazaretto, the latter had previously mate and told the watch to call all the Letters from Gottenburgh say that gone to the country. The house with all its contents will be immediately and carefully purified, so as to remove every cause of apprehension, even if the cases are contagious.

> All the persons affected are house carpenters.

Our fellow citizens, it is trusted will ing met with the fleet of Lord Nelson; (with this exception) they enjoy from e-

> Signed by order of the board, EBENEZER FERGUSON, President. JAMES REYNOLDS, Secretary.

ALEXANDRIA, July 31. DARING ROBBERY!!!

Yesterday morning, as Mr. Joun Peren, I hung by the tiller ropes (for the vessel that which how presses for final discussi- one of the clerks in the bank of Columbia, was so low that it was with great difficult on. Government in resisting the motion, was on his way from George-Town to but this multimaterially depend upon the seventeen thousand dollars in notes of the collateral ald or opposition, which may bank of Alexandria, for the purpose of be derived from the partizans of Lord having them exchanged—at the small Sidmouth and Mr. Wilberforce. Respect. hranch near the bedge of brambles, being the former two counter reports pre- tween the lands of Charles Alexander vailed yesterday: the one, "that his and Charles Alexander, jung. about one lordship meant to support Mr. Pitt, on the | and an half miles from Alexandria, a ground that the punishment of Lord Mel- man appeared from the side of the road ville had already been proportioned to his | who seemed to be in the act of crossing it, but on getting near his horse he seized the bridle and discharged a pistol at said turday, because Mr. Pitt would not con- Peter, the contents of which lodged in his side; but from present appearances, as well as moral necessity of impeach- we are happy to mention the wounds are ment." Which of these be the fact, we | believed not to be mortal. From the best do not pretend to know; but the motion | information that can be obtained, it apof to-morrow night will decide it. As to pears, that the man who committed the robbery on Mr. Peter, is of middling stature, a young man, with a black or of their political faith when there is any blue body coat, white vest, nankeen pantaloons, and shoes, (some say half boots) -He was at the stage office in George-Town on Monday evening-crossed the ferry towards Alexandria the same evening, and lodged in a small house kept by one Benson, about four miles from the ferry. After committing the act, he ran towards a thicket of wood west of the

> and of tolerably genteel appearance. The following is a correct list of the notes, &c. taken from Mr. Peter, and of the different banks they belonged to:

> town. He is said to be an active man

A Post Note of the bank of Virginia, (Richmond) for 800 dollars. A Post Note of the bank of Alexandria,

500 dollars. One other of same bank, 500 dollars. One of ditto, 450 dollars.

One ditto, of the bank of Potomack, 14,965 dollars. A Chock on the bank of Alexandria,

and had a ler midian alcop, called the Besides the above there were some correct Post Notes Which emmot be deecribed.

> To be Sold And immediate principion gloen by the subscriber, THERENT trade of LAND lying about 2 miles above Reisterstown, to the right and lest hands of the M'Allisterstowns road, namely, part of Copper Bridge, Beef Hall, Pork Hall and my undivided half part of Nicholson's Manor; the latter purchased in company as sendate in common and not as joint tsnants, with Isase Dickson;—the whole about 350; scree- And on the same is erected a two story log dwelling house. There are class of orchards containing a number of Apple, Peach, Cherry and other, fruit trees. Enquire of the subscriber, at present living in Relateratown, but shortly lateties; to remove within two miles of the city of Baltimore, on, part of Mount Royal trian pearly adjoining Mount Royal

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1805.

Veritas, in the American of this day seems to lash hard at republicanismthat sprice of it we would support, wa hope, does not merit his stripes. The term republicanism, we conceive, ought to convey a signification, distinct and conclusive; although, we have it in remembrance, that it has been declared "to mean any thing, or nothing." We do not know in what sense Viritae views the subject of his strictures, but if in one_of its compound shapes, we hope, at any rate, it is the one opposite to that we advocate,-Democratice-republicaniem. Veritas says truly, that "republicanism is the rights of man, yea verily and woman too"-and such designation we would sanction with all our might and strength; but we should weep for the fallen liberties of our coun! try, if we could for a moment calculate, that we had "fallen on such evil times," as to Induce us to believe, with Veritas, that the American people were as much divested of republicanism, as the " guady courts of princes, or the insolent govern. ments of despots." Indeed, such insinuations we reprobate, as being highly disrespectful, if not slanderous, both towards the people and government of our country. Veritas, as we before observed, founds his republicanism on the "rights of man" and does not every citizen enjoy the privileges flowing from such republicanisms under the present administration? The falsehood would be too daring and abourd to answer no.

Veritas states, among other requisites to constitute republicanism "the equality of man;" if he wishes it established on, the agrarian system, which originated in ancient times, under a Roman republic z and which, at a more modern date, was projected in France; or if he desires any other similar system, we think, indeed, that he will never see his republicanism perfect -but if he views equality in its fair political aspect it certainly exists completely in our happy country, with the exception of negroslavery --- a stain, we admit, on the charter of our rights/which the present republicanism of our country, will, no doubt, remove, as soon as existing constitutional

and insuperable obstructions will admit Veritas proceeds Einther to dellneate res publicanism-die combines, with truth, in its sacred principle, the will of the people to establish laws and appoint legislatures, and it is their privilege to destroy those laws when found to be erroneous," &c. &c. Here we, pause-and in the name of wonder, we would ask how does this and the residue of the production justify an attack on republicanism, either as applied to the people or the government? . For are not all the blessings, which Veritas makes his republicanism embrace, amply emjoyed by the people? We firmly believe, all honest politicians will exclaim loudly in the affirmative. If in the intercourse and manners of the people republicanism is not sufficiently blended with that generosity and humanity which should relieve a fellow being in distress, our philanthropy would make us deplore it equally with Veritas.

We would here conclude, after observing, that in our conception, the greater part of Veritas, seems to apply so little to any thing of a political nature, or any other specific subject; that we profess our selves unable to discover, what were the views which gave it birth; we will, Bowever, hazard the opinion, that plue tenths of our readers, would have conceived is quite as appropriate, had, it been emitted, a The whole duty of man-sowards his ing -- at least, the secure part, appears. more like a moral locture, than the discussion of an abstract political question,

A commercial friend of this city, translated the following article from a Hamburg paper of the 11th May, and politely handed it to the Editors he publications

The Danish government line notified to the American Consulat Hamburth that all vessels for Tonningen coming from Norfolk, Philadelphia; Wilmington and Savannah, shalibe strictly examined; and if from Charleston; they shall be obliged: to personn, a rigorous, quistanting—butthosa coming from any other port in the United Ciattes will be petuntteil an immediate and provided with a close bills.

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