the revolution had yet begun, he was a- travagance---justice, of oppression. Harmong the first to state and lay before his mony was cultivated at home, and peace country the rights of America.]

fuiness; and qualified himself to discharge | sentations, slanders, and abuse. -with honor the several stations to which | Ilove Mr. Jefferson, because when our . the voice of his native and beloved coun- right of deposit at N. Orleans was intertry might call him.

these infant states, alarmed at the strides | lions of money to, avenge the insult and reof oppression, became bent upon a sepa- dress the injury; but had recourse to paration from their unnatural parent---nE, cific measures, and by negociation obtainof all the sages of America, though he was ed, for comparatively a trifling sum, a yet but a few years turned of manhood, | fine and fertile country nearly as large as was selected to draft the instrument, the whole U. States, and secured the free which detailed our injuries and declared | navigation of that vastly important river our independence--- and because he drew the Mississippi, to the latest ages. this instrument in a manner which extorthis recital of her wrongs and charter of evil.] her rights.

MOUSLY ADOPTED, that " they entertained | of patriotic conduct. the highest opinion of Mr. Jefferson's | I love Mr. Jefferson, because, when remove all former unmerited censure."

presented my country.] of America, to support the interest and | unaffected character-what he was as a sustain the honer of our country at the | private citizen--in manners and in mind court of a great powerful nation, taken up- | so has he been and now is, a living examon himself that ardous duty, and discharg- ple of the efficacy and the propriety of ed it in a manner that drew upon him the simplicity of manners; a demonstration admiration of Europe, preserved to us of the folly and absurdity of parade, hithe friendship of France, and raised the therto considered as a necessary appencha acter of our country higher in foreign | dage to power.] estimation, than the great and good Franklin who proceded him as minister at ; that court, had left it.

Hove Mr. Jefferson, because when a copy of the present constitution was submitted to his consideration prior to its adoption, while he was yet abroad; he pointed out its defects with a correct judgment, and recommended sundry provisions to perfect it, which further deliberation induced the several U. States to incorporate with that blest charter of our rights by the way of amendments.

I love Mr. Jefferson, because the constitution as amended has ever met with his firmest support while the government was administered by others, and has been closely adhered to by him, since he was called to the helm of government.

Hove Mr. J. Jerson, because when solicited by the beloved and lamented Wash. ington to assist him in putting the new constitution to a fair experiment, by holding the appointment of secretary of state under him, he' accepted that important situation, full of difficulty and responsibility-discharging its ordinary duties with propriety-combatted in the most powerful manner the intrigues of the British and the insolence of the French minister -and retired from the office when he found that the improper influence of an ambitious and unprincipled foreigner, had succeeded in paving the way for the introduction of measures rainous to the interests, degrading to the honor, and destructive to the harmony and happiness of America

I love Mr. Jefferson, inasmuch as when the voice of his country called him to the second office in the government, that of vice president, he filled it with dignity and applause—and while every engine which cunning could invent, and power put in motion to seduce or destroy the friends to a free and equal republican government, were assidiously employed in endeavors to ruin his honest reputation—while the pestiferious breath of a foreign renegado printer, (paid by the British minister, and patronized by the American president Adams) was striving to sully his fair fame by the foulest aspersions; he still stood firm at the post assigned him, he still remained true to his first principles, and persevered "thro' evil report and good report," until he, and his principles were crowned with the most complete suc-

I love Mr Jefferson, because when called Ly-his fellow citizens to preside over the councils and concerns of the nation, he thing new, (see ship news department) did not forsake the principles he had al- -- of course, no intelligence of the imways held-he did not lorget the friends | port of the above paragraph, had been rewho had proved faithful to him, because ceived there at the time of his sailing.]

FROM THE TRENTON TRUE AMERICAN. I they had found him faithful to truth and justice, thre' all the vicissitudes of a varied A great many people hate Mr. Jeffer- life.—The principles which he had alson, without knowing wherefore—it may ways avowed, he now put in practice. serve some such purpose to know why he Oppressive and unproductive taxes is beloved by republicans. I will not pre- were taken off-useless and expentend to make my sentiments the standard | sive establishments were done away of my party, but I believe very sew of | -idie and mischievous officers were them differ from me widely in my opinion | dismissed-superfluous expences were of Mr. Jefferson, his principles and con- retrenched-The national debt was annually diminished—regularity every where [I love Mr. Jeffersen, because before took place of confusion---economy of exsought after abroad. In short, the high I love Mr. J. ffer.on, because at an early road to national glory and happiness was age, though in a corrupting society, he pursued with a steady step, in despite of directed his mind to the acquirement of the most obstinate opposition, and in conwisdom, and to the pursuit of public use- tempt of the most malignant misrepre-

plantamental control of the control

rupted he did not madly rus's into war I love Mr. Jefferson, because, when and sacrifice thousands of souls and mil-

[I love Mr. Jefferson, because he neied the admiration of our enemies and ther proscribes nor persecutes—because commanded the esteem of our friends--- | he delights in doing good, and in the spipouring the warm soul of America, into rit of a christain often repays good for

I love Mr. Jefferson, because, when he I love Mr. Jefferson, forasmuch as he, was re-elected to the presidency by the during the most trying, crisis of our re- almost unanimous suffrage of the nation volution, while governor of Virginia, when | -- (162 electoral votes being given for treachery menaced at home and invasion him, while there were but 14 for the fethreatened from abroad, conducted with | deral candidate)-It produced no exultaso much firmness and propriety as to ex- | tion of language or alteration of behavior. | tort even from his bitterest enemies, a He still persevered in the measures which tribute of applause--- and to call forth from | had thus highly exalted his administration the legislature of that state, after a full & in the eyes of his country and of the fair investigation of certain charges which world, and gave no other answer to all toryism had preferred against him, a so- the calumnies against him, but uniformilemn and deliberate declaration, UNANI- ty of republican principle and consistency

ability, rectitude, and integrity, as chief confident that he might be re-elected as magistrate of the commonwealth;" and often as he would consent to it, he still that they meant, by thus publicly avow- gives us to understand his intention of ing their opinion," to obiate all future, & | declining after the present term, and his willingness to serve his country in any [Hove Mr. Jefferson for his love of subordinate station to which his successor science and cultivation of what he loves--- might choose to call him---thereby giving and I love him breause he, in his modest the strongest possible proof, that he is notes on Virginia, rescued America from | not influenced by lust for power or love | the false colouring M. M. Buffin and De of wealth, but that the good of his coun-

I love Mr. J. firson, hecause he has been greatly and undeservedly abused--and, because, when reviied he reviled not again, when accused he replied not-when libelled, he took not shelter behind a sedition law---but left his fellow citizens | lasted 19 hours.--- The 98-gun ship was coelly and calmly to judge between him | in great distress." and his accusers, and to decide as to them | should seem meet.

I love Mr. Jefferson, because while his enemies have proved themselves destitute of christianity by their loud clamours and false charges against him---he has evinced the true spirit of a christian by his meckness and mildness.

I inve Mr. Afferson, for having filled up the foregoing outlines of his life, with correspondent conduct as a father --- a husband---a neighbor---a friend---and in all the various relations which he las sustained in a long and active life.

These are my principal reasons for loving and supporting Mr. Jefferson---- people on board, have free access to all these reasons---justify me to my conscience, my country, and I trust will to my God, for this love and support. And all I have to hope for, as it regards his successor, is, that a portion of Jefferson's spirit may rest upon him and influence his conduct, so that he may tread in his A REPUBLICAN.

American.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1805

Important .- We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Craig for the following important information, received yesterday by letter, from Mr. Harford of Darien, Georgia:-"Intelligence has reached this I place that an English fleet of nine sail of the line with frigates and transports are at anchor in the mouth of St. John's river, and that their object is the conquest of Florida. The Spaniards are extremely alarmed, and all is bustle and confusion." -Should this account be correct, and there is every reason to believe it is, the Floridas will probably soon exchange masters. The mouth of St. John's river is ten leagues and a half from St. Augustine, which will probably be the first object of attack. (A. Y. Daily Adv.

[Captain Fletcher, of the schooner Betsy, arrived here yesterday, in 11 days from St. Augustine, it is reported on the Merchants' Coffee-House Books-bringe, no-

Capit. Medford, who arrived resterday | nerva, for ditto, in 8 cr 10 days; pilot | from St. Petersburgh, informs us, that boat John, of Baltimore, for sale; schr. Sunday off the Hock, the ship Ocean. Ann, Levely, of Baltimore, for Bay Man-Hussey, from Amsterdam, for this port, | selie in a few days, thence for Baltimore; was captured by the Cleopatra, British | brig Nancy, Huggins, Philadelphia, in a frigate, and sent to Halifax. Capt. M. few days; schr. Antelope, Snow, in 14 on the 27th ult. spoke a schooner from days. Off Matanzas, saw the homeward Bordeaux, bound to Norfolk, which had | bound Jamaica sleet. On the 24th July, passed the combined fleets in the Bay of the British Packet Chesterfield was bro't Biscay, steering for Bayonne. [Ib.

Force at present in the Mediterraenan emfloyed against Tripchi.

GUNS. Fr. President, 44-Com. S. Barron, Constitution, 44 Capt. J. Rogers, nothing new. Constellation, 36 Captain II. G. Campbell,

Congress, 36 Capt. S. Decatur, 32 Capt. J. Barron, Essex, John Adams, 32 Capt. J. Shaw, Brig Siren, 18 Captain Stewart, 13 Capt, Hull, Argus, Schr. Vixen, 14 Capt. Smith,

Enterprize, 14 Capt. Robinson, Two American bomb vessels. Nine American gun boats.

14 Capt. Dent,

Nautilus,

Two bamb vessels, procured in the Mediterranean.

Three guns boats, do. On board this squadron there are 3,200 men-including officers, scamen, marmes, &c.

In the above statement we have arrangthe commanders. Nat. Int.

are not yet liberated. We find on enqui- of Portsmouth, from Amsterdam for St. ry, that official information has been re- Petersburg. August 25, in lat. 41, 30, ceived of their liberation.

General Ferrand has issued an order mingo to other coionies. [13.

Potters Field, from the 24th day of August lest, to the 31st of the same month, Convuisions 4; Debility 2; Diarrhoea 1; pork 20, butter and cheese 20 cents. Dropsy 2; Dropsy in the head 1; Dysentery 2: Epilepsy 1; Fever, malig from Richmond. Pance, had through misinformation re- try lies nearest to his heart. _____ nant* 1; Fever, intermittent 1; Fever, [Hove Mr. J. ferson, for having, when has not blinded him nor private interest tile 14; Hives 2; Inflammation of the bew- Croix; Raynard, Chester, Barracoa; selected from the wisest and best patrioted made him swerve from his unitorm and lels 1; Old age 1; Palsy 1; Rheumatism 1; Spruc 1; Small pox 2; Sore throat 1; Suicide in a fit of insanity 1; Teething 3; Ulcer 2; --- Total 54.

*A young man, a native of Scotland, who died at No. 3, Batavia Lane, aiter an illness of four days.

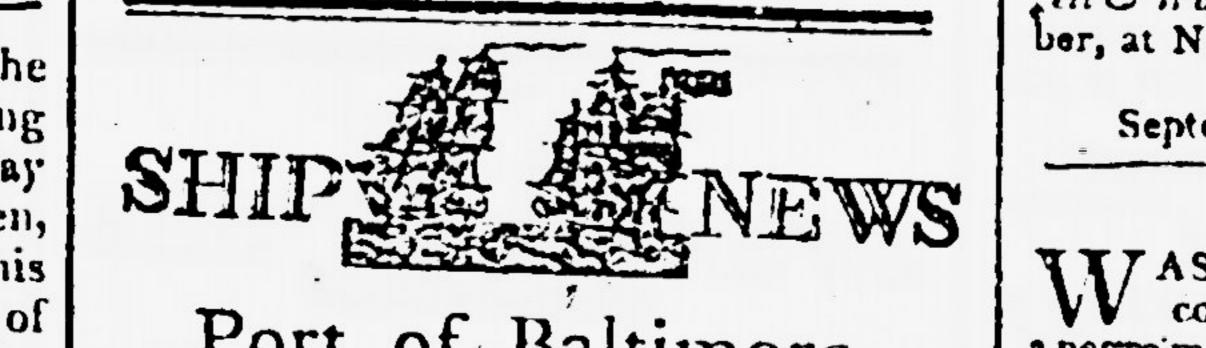
From Halifax, August 18. "On the 16th inst. three line-of-battle ships arrived here—one of 98-guns & 2 74s'-- They belong to Ad. Cochran's squadron, on the West India station, and were damaged at sea in a hurricane, which

Extract of a letter from the consul of the United States at Conenhagen, 14 May,

" I have succeeded in my efforts to obtain an alteration in the regulations of the board of quarantine; Charleston alone being looked upon as infected; Philadelphia, New York, Savannah and Wilmington on the contrary only as suspected, in consequence of which ships coming from the latter ports are only laid under-an observation quarantine of four days. All other vessels coming from the United States with bilis of health and no sick ports in Denmark and Norway without being subject to any quarantine."

The STABLES of the CROSS-KEYS INN, North-Gar-street, are justly remarkable for the attention of the Ostler, the excellence of their PROVENDER, and the peculiar cleanliness in which they are constantly kept. Six stalls at present vacant, can accommodate as many horses at livery. To Come and sec!

N. B. Three genteel BOARDERS, by the month or year will find the best treatment at the above In.i.



September 3

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship Four Sisters, Moores, Martha and Margaretha, Diereks,

Lisbon Packet, Sterett, Norfolk Sch'r William, Cleaveland, CLEARED,

Brig Lucy Ann, Cook, "Barbados ; Sch'r Montezuma, Gold, Norfolk

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books.

September 4. Arrived, brig Hunter, Busfington, 34 days from St.Jago--sugars--James Biays, Lest there, 2d ult. schr. Betsy, Tuttle, for Philadelphia, in 3 or 4 days; brig Betsy, Ropes, of Salem; schr. Union, Strout, for ditto, in 3 days; Industry, May, for New York, in 6 or 8 days; Fair: Trader, Hunt, for Philadelphia, in 16 days; Mi-

into St. Jago by a Spanish privateer, after an action of 7 hours, in which 3 men were

killed, and 2 wounded, including the capt. Also, schr. Betsy, Fletcher, 11 days from St. Augustine. Cedar and Deer Skins-Andrews Dewees & Co. Brings

Buston, August 29. Arrived, brig Economy, Smith, Alex-

andria, 13 days. Also, brig Victory, Lewis, of Falmouth, Martinique, via Falmouth, 28 days. Left, brig Rebecca. Butte, of Alexandria, for Baltimore; schooner Sally, of and for do; brig Sally, Somes, of Portland; schooner Betsy, Smith, of Salem.

Also, ship Howard, Bray, St. Petersburg, 64 days. Spoke to the east ward of the Grand Bank, about 40 days since, ship American Hero, Masters, of Salem, from St. Petersburgh, which sailed 15 days previous.

> New-York, September 3. Arrived since our last,

The ship Medford, Bernard, of Boston, ed the vessels according to their respec- in 60 days from St. Petersburgh, and 48 tive force without regard to the rank of days from the sound. Sailed in co. the United States, of Bath, for New York; brig Elizs Haley, Howard, of Plymouth, We perceive it asserted in several prints | for Philadelphia. July 22, off the Naze, that our gun boats taken by the Spaniards (Norway) spoke the brig Hero, Appleten, long. 60, spoke the ship Robert, 41 days from Liverpool for Phivolelphia.

The ship Sally, Endicott, in 15 days forbidding the officers under him from from Havanna. Left, schr. Ann, Russell, issuing commissions to cruisers elsewhere of Salem; brig Hope, Dewy, of ditto; than at St. Domingo, where the sureties Commerce, Stanley, of ditto; brig Leoare to reside and the captures to be ad- pard, Barker, of ditto; brig Moses, Sayjudged. He also revokes all authority, all, of ditto; schr. Minerva, ----, of do; in prize matters and for issuing commis- schr. Arthur, Moulton, of do. and a numsions, rested in the delegates from St. Do- ber of others names not recollected. Sailed in co. with the ship Aurora, Fairchild, and Hope, both for this port-parted with Report of deaths in New York, and at the Hope, off Cape Hatterns. Off the hook was boarded by the Cleopatra, and treated politely. The markets at Havan-1805: -- Cancer 1; Consumption 6; na were giutted. Flour 13 dolls. beef 14.

The schr. President, Sneedon, in 4 days

Cleared, brig Resolution, Smith, Tri-Croix; Raynard, Chester, Barracoa; Betsey, Simpson, Digby, N. S. Sally, Baum, Edenton.

Aorfolk August 30 .-Arrived, brig William, Glasier 15 days from Havanna. Left there brig Traveller, Wright, to sail in 10 daya; and schr. Adeline, Strong, to sail next day for Mariel.

In Hampton Roads, ship Atlantick, Howe, 58 days from Liverpool, bound to City Point. Spoke, Aug. 15. lat. 40, 30, long. 60, ship Florenza, Tillden, from Baltimore for Rotterdam, 14 days out .-Aug. 26th, off Cape Henry, boarded the Bremen ship Martha 55 days from Lisbon, bound to Beltimore under jury maste, the captain of the Martha informed capt. II. that about 10 days previous, he spoke A British 74, entirely dismasted bound to Haiifax, also an American ship, bound to New York, with the loss of her foremast.

For Sale,

312 barrels } New S. fine FLOUR. At a reduced price for cash.

ALSO ON HAND, 109 libds. Virginia TOBACCO. 20 qr. chests Hyson) 20 do. Hyson Skin Sentitled to drawback

WM. M'DONALD. Lower end of Bowly's-wharf. September 6

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing in the firm of CLAGETTE WARFIELD, between the subscribers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All those having claims against the said concern, are desired to present them to Wm. RICLACETT for settlement, and those indebted are desired to make immediate payment to him, he being duly authorised to settle the same.

WM. R. CLAGETT DENNIS WARFIELD. The business heretofore carried on by Glagett & Warfield will be continued by the subscriber, at No. 63, Smith's-wharf.

WM. R. CLAGETT. September 6

Runaway Negro. IT/AS committed to the jail of Harford county, on the 14th day of August last, a negro man by the name of TOM OPIE, about

22 years of age, five feet 9 inches high, of a yellawish complexion, slender made and a good countenance; his cloathing are a long blue coat, large buttons, striped jacket and blue cloth trowsers, neither shoes nor stockings; he says he is a free man, and served his time with Wil. liam Goodwin of Northumberland county, Virginia. If the above described negro man is not released by his master, he will be sold agreeably to law.

JOHN GUYTON, Sheriff, of Harfwrd county.

law it*

Belle Air, Harford county, Marylani. September 6

A House for Sale. S I intend leaving Baltimere this, fall, I offer for sale my HOUSE.—The stand for the GROCERY BUSINESS, is not exceeded by

EDWARD WYNNE,

County-isharf, Feli's Point

13911.JA

August 17

Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY, The 13th inst. at 11 o'clock, at Mr. C'erks' ware house, Water-street, will be sold, on a liberal credit, for approved endersed negociable notes, the cargo of the ship Canton, consisting of

522 linds Muscovado Sugar 11 do. clayed

7 biles Cutton 15 do. Guias

12 do. Collec-Also, on same-day, on 9 and 12 months credit, for approved endersed repretable notes,

The fine Ship المنتخبر With all her materials as she arrived from sea. Burthen about 518 tons, lying at Mr. Hollin's wharf, Fell's Point, where she may be viewed and her inventory seen previously to the day of sale.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auc'rs

Sale by, Auction.

On SATURDAY, The 14th inst. at 12 o'clock, at Gole's-wharf. Feil's-Point, will be sold, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court, on 6 and 9 months esecut, for approved endorsed notes-

The Ship With all her materials, as she arrived from sea; burthen 3.300 STRAFFORD, barrels, or 500 kogsheads of Tobacco-Her inventory may be seen at our counting room. LEMMON & CAMPELLL, Auct're.

September 6

Sale by Auction. On SATURDAY, The 14th inst an11 o'clock in the forencen will be

sold by auction at Stiles'-wharf, on Fell's Point, on 6 5 9 months credit, The Ship
R O B E R T,
Belonging to the estate of
John McClure, deceased, bur. then 2500 barrels, or 350 hhds, with all her tackle, apparel and furniture as she arrived from sea, agrecable to an inventory, which may he seen at the vendue office at the corner of

Second and Frederick strrets. THOMAS CHASE, Auc'r. September 6.

William Matthews MAS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, PORK & TAR. September 6

For Sale, 20 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy

27 bbbs. prime Beef 117 do. do. Pork 37 do. Nova-Scotia Mackarel

20 lilids. ? Do. Cod Fish, in prime shipping 190 boxes \$ order. Now landing at Bowly's-wharf, from on board the schooner Sally.

BIGELOW & PROUD. September 6

Removal.

THE aubscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has REMOVED from his old stand opposite Christ Church, to No. 164, Market-street, one door above Mr. Thomas Poultney's, and alfew doors above the Bank of Baltimore-where all orders for Looking-Glasses, Looking Glass or Picture Frames, Venetian Blinds, &c. will be thankfully received and faithfully executed fon the shortest notice and reasonable terms, by

GEO. SMITH. An elegant assortment of LOOKING-GLASSES for Sale very low, & on a liberal credid for acceptances in town. G. S. September 6

Ben. & Geo. Williams, Have just received by the schooner William, capt. Cleaveland, from Boston, and for sale at No. 3, Bowly's wharf : 40 - bales India goods, consisting of blue)

Cloths; Persians; sooty romall fenelsoy, and red Pullicat Handker. chiefs; chandsoy, chadpore & mow ! Sannahs; chaspore Cossahs; put- 2 cow, luckapore and jugulea Baftas: 5 jaunletty and copal Sauns; Mamoo-? dies; Maldah, &c. &c.

5 hales of India Lines, of various sizes 3 boxes Gum Arabic 2 do. do. Tragacinth

100 pieces Russia Sheetings 50 do. Russia Duck! 12 tons Russia Hemp, of this year's import-

150 boxes mould candles They have also on hand, 4 cases Florence Silks 300 pieces of Ravens's Duck

200 kegs Hogs'Lard 50 do. Butter 100-bbls. New York cargo Pork 300 do. Beet

100 do. Mackarel

Brandy, New-England Rum, Gin, Sherry Wine, Window Glass, Haranna Sugar, Wrapping paper, &c. &c. September 6 'd4t-eo6t°

Store Keepers Attend! On FRIDAY evening next, at half past 3 o'clock, will be offered at Public Sale, on terms that will then be made known-

LOT OF GROUND, with a convenient A two story brick HOUSE, and commodious brick back buildings erected thereon saituated within one hundred yards of the new-market house; beginning at the distance of 80 feet from the corner of a 20 feet alley and Garatoga-street, and running thence south, blading on the said alley 30 feet; thence west, parullel with Saratoga-street, 45 feet to a 10 feet alley, called Short alley; thence north, binding on said alley 30 feet, then in a straight line to the beginning.

THOS. STANSBURY. September 3

To be Sold or Rented.

HE plantation whereon the subscriber now lives. Any person disposed to purchase, by applying shortly may obtain a great bargain. The great advantages attending this valuable place have been described in a former advertisement published in April and May last The terms of sale will be the most accommodating to the purchaser of any place ever sold within se

short a distance of Baltimore city.

WHO would undertake to cook, wash and iron for a small family, will hear of a good situation on application at this office. Good recommendations will be required.