tion and desperate reprehension. Scarcely had the advices been received, which informed us of the emancipation of our prisoners, the return of peace, and the success of our brave countrymen, who laid the project which produced it; their federal ingenuity was on the rack, to find ground for censure. Imperfect as were the accounts received; they still could imagine something to blame and much to excite doubt and suspicion. They could cautiously enquire whether the ex-Bashaw had been treated fairly?---without knowthrone of Tripoli: They could "hint a f doubt and hesitate dislike" at the possible terms of the ransom of our prisoners,--without knowing that a single cent was paid for that purpose--- and when they themselves, too, had recommended, strenuously, emarcipation on any terms.

But the indignant mind gladly turns from this loathsome view of fellen malignity, grovelling artifice, and base ingratitude, to the joyous prespect of returning peace, enhanced prosperity, and accuand harmless invective. Yet let it not be vateers which lately infested our coast. thought, that they are serious in their. censure, or that they fail to appreciate the merits of our rulers. Not the more they admire, the more they abuse. Like the demand spirits they "believe and trembla."---But to the honest and welcomes our emm : ...d countrymen; except the clothes on their backs. and hails the gla-Gratitude presents the laurel-wreath to captain valk, with his protest; but I fear the cabinet which planned, and the oaken no redress will be o'r ained. warm sincerity of Christians in heart, sioned by general Ferrand. chaunt "TE Deum Laudamus!"

[Nat. Ægis.]

makes the fittiwing remarks upon the Abetract question, said to have been put by the Spanish Consul to five Attornies. published in the American of Thursday

The foregoing is said to be a trick practised by the marquis Yrujo; the same no. | there is no fort, nor any protection to be ble Spaniard who on a former occasion, it | had from the Spaniards. may be remembered, played the fool with ter of d'Yrujo.

the whole object of be defeat the just dem, ds of the United States upon the Spanish government for illegal condemnate of American property in Spanish : 's; under the plea! sold in Spain without the Spanish government being able to prevent it.

that not only Y mo,s question is a specious one, but the answer of the lawvers is by the law of nations to repress those ille- "Be ye also ready." gal proceedings against Americans which took place in her ports, and for which reparation is now demanded of her. On the other hand, the lawyers, having likened the case to one of a principal and accessary, assert that as French vessels captured the American property, and the U. States by the convention of 1800 relinquished the indemnities claimed of France for spoliations on our commerce, Spain, being only accessary by merely comining at the condemnation and sale, is likewise been injurious, from its partial operatidischarged from all obligation of making on and sudden termination, as well as the recompence to the United States: Vi here- | violence of its action. The writer of this us, the truth is, the United States do not has experienced in his family the supericlaim compensation for capture, but com- or advantages of the following method, to pensation for condemnation and sale, which which, in a late case, he attributes the were effected in Spanish ports. As to preservation of life. Spain's not being able to help it, it is a a miere farce; she was a sovereign flower; and as such, she must answer for herself. Af she had been a fief of France, the U. States would have applied to her supe-

to give them effect, she might have taken -a short time a copious perspiration is inan example from the United States. I difeed by the means of the general acti-

from Tripoli has again illustrated this / When the British minister Hammond singular compound of reluctant approba- in the year 1793, complained to Mr. Jefferson (then Secretary of State) of the impropriety of the consuls of France being permitted to exercise admiralty jurisdiction within the United States with regard to English prizes, the following was the honorable and just reply of the American Secretary: --

" With respect to the usurpation of admuralty jurisdiction by the consuls of France, within these states, the honor and rights of the states themselves, were sufficent motives for the Executive to take measures to prevent its continuance, as ing that he is not, this moment, on the soon as they were apprised of it. They have been led, by particular considerations, to await the effect of these measures, believing they would be sufficient; but finding, at length, they were not, such others have been lately taken, as can no longer fail to suppress this irregularity completely."

We were incorrect instating, that com_ modore Murray, had resigned his com mand in the Mediterranean, and returned to the United States. It is commodore mulated glory. The debased and ruined Barron, who lately commanded the fleet and desperate enemies of an ealightened | before Tripoli, & not Murray. The latter and virtuous and faithful administration, is a captain in the navy, and now commay continue to feebly hurl the pointless | mands the frigate Adams, dispatched of darts of witless satire and supid sophistry | Charleston, S. C. to look out for the pri-Salem Reg.

> Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Se Havanna, to his friend in Charleston, dated August 15, 1805.

"It is with real concern I announce to intelligent, to those who, biassed by no you, the capture of the schooner Seaparty, think and act in uniform with the Horse, captain Valk; who has just principles of our government---who are arrived, after being captured off Cape attached to the administration, because it | Antonio, by a schooner, formerly called subserves the interest on our nation—in a the Caroline, of tharleston, commanded word to the great encreasing majority of by a Corsican, of the name of Poulle, our citizens ;----the henerable adjustment | under French colors-who was fitted at of our dispute with Tripoli, the enlarge- this port, and who has ever since made ment of our prisoners, and the glorious his rendezvous at Punta Fuora, four exertions which produced these happy | leagues to the eastward of Cape Antonio. events afford cause for sincere and grate- This vessel mounts one brass gun; and, ful gratulation. National pride exults at as customary with pirates, have stripped the trite, ph of the are some allies, and sall who have been unfortunate enough to our own; humanity the milder jey, fall into their hands, of every thing

form of peace. "The governor has been waited on by

garland to the heroic soldiery who exe- | "There is no doubt but the villains cuted, the schemes of successful policy, will plunder the cargoes, and afterwards which produced the events; ... And all destroy the vessels—as the privateer's republicans, not with the monkish de- crew consist of the most abandoned votion of osteritations superstition, but the wretches. They say they are commis-

" A spirited remonstrance was made by the American consul to the governor against this vessel, in the case of the The Lilitor of the Republican Advocate | capture of a schooner from North Caroli na, but no reciress could be had.

"These pirates lurk about the Capes and take every vessel they fall in with, and carry and anchor them off Punta Fuora, and there sell their cargoes to the country people and fishermen, where

" From a number of remonstrances a certain Major Jackson, the conductor | made by the American consul to the of a federal newspaper in the city of Phi- governor, respecting the abuses existing ladelphia. Ingersoll. Rawle. M.Kean, in and about this Island, and the little Duponceau, and Livingston, are stated to satisfaction he has received from his have received \$10: ach for their very bacellency, the consul has determined to obsequious opinion. said to them by his I suspend his functions—in consequence, most Catholic maje the king and mas- no business has been done at his office for-some days. I therefore know not The attentive realize will perceive that how American property is to be sent legal opinion is to from here properly certified."

On Sabbath day, August 11th, the house of Ethan Dake, in the south part of Leichertown, was struck with lightning that the property is d been captured by the tidgepole was shivered and the shin-French subjects, : a was condemned and | gles torn off from end to end. The lightning came down in several places-Ethan Dake was sitting on a postnear the south It may seem bold in me, and somewhat west corner of the house, his brother, presumptuous, but I hesitate not to aver, Reuben Dake, sat near him on abed, both of them were struck down-when Reuben had recovered, he saw his brother falfoundedon is proper grounds. The Spani- len down, and lifted him up, he opened his ard's question makes it a principal point, | eyes, gasped and expired-their sister, that blain was unable to prevent French- Thankful Dake, was at the opposite (north) men from acting us they fileased in her end of the house, her hand on a latch openports; which supposes at once that Spain | ing a door leading to a north-east roomwas not an independent power: But the i she was struck down, the lightning shifact is, that Spain was not only an inde- | vered a stud by the door, and killed a cat tiendent, but a neutral nation as is respect- | near her feet, but she soon recovered. ed the United States and France at the The corpse of Ethan swelled and turned time, and was therefore bound strictly black.—" Man knoweth not his time."— Hamp. Gaz.

COMMUNICATION.

BATHING. - Fevers frequently originate from obstructed perspiration, to restore which quickly relieves the Patient and effectually checks a disease, which with or without the name of yellow fever, might bassle the greatest medical skill exerted at too late a period.

Bathing the feet in hot water, though sometimes efficacious, has not unfrequent-

Two kettles of water are made to boil -one is employed in making a bucket of water merely blood warm, less so than is customary for bathing. The feet are placed in this, and the other kettle of boil-, use water emptied into a bucket or other-If Spain had wanted wisdom enough | vessel near to the Patient's chair or stool, to know her own rights and those which he together with the blickets being comshe owed to us, or lacked virtue sufficient pletely-covered with a large blanket. In

on of the vapour, and after removing the Lagle, of 74 puns, captain Colby, and water and wiping the body the Patient Centaur, 74 guns, captain Whitby, from may remove from beneath the Blanket Jamaica, to refit.-16th, arrived his into bed without the danger of catching majesty's ship St. George, of 98 guns, cold—one or two bathings of this kind, honorable captain De Courcy;—they all with a dose or two of Castor Oil, have put in to refit, having been struck with a and will generally effect an immediate violent hurricane on the 29th July, lat. 27, (Phil. Reg. cure.

GREEN CORN PUDDINGS. Puddings being a favorite dish, we presume the following receipt is deserv-

ing an experiment: Take one dozen cars of green Indian corn-grate or scrape it from the cob, and mix with it a quart of milk and some the vessels in St. Mary's river, we had salt—before poured into the pudding dish, two killed, and thirteen wounded; our the bottom and sides of the dish must be first lieutenant, Mr. Pigot, headed both covered with the tender husks, taken from the green corn, and the pudding must be covered with the tender husks in like manner—Bake for use.

Died 5th inst. at his late dwelling at Rock Run, in Harford County, John CARTUR, after a tedious and painful illness, which he bore with the most perfect fortitude and resignation, fully persuaded that in a better world he should meet the reward of a well spent life. He was followed to the grave by his weeping relations and a numerous concourse of friends and neighbors. In him his disconsolate widow has sustained the loss of an affectionate husband-his children, a tender parent, and society one of its most useful members.

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship Three Sisters, Newton,

Weser: Fietien, Brig Truxton, Nauts, Sch'r Ellina Vichery, Vickery, Havanna President, Walker, Norfolk

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books. September 2.

Arrived, sch'r Vigilant, Jencks, 25 days from Aux Cayes-coffee and logwood-H. Craig. Lett there, August 14th, ship Mary, Bunbury, and schooner Argo, arrived from Baltimore, the 10th; sch'r William Wright, of Philadelphia, in 10 days; bri: Hunter, of do. just arrived. August 20th, spoke ship Hannah, of Phioff Point Jacas, ship Lavona, from Philadelphia for Havanna, out 22 days.

Also, schr. Dash, Harris, 22 days from Aux-Cayes---Coffee and Cocoa---Lemuel

Left as above, the brig Isabella, Dobbin, at Jeremie. Sept. 2. lat. 32, long. 71, spoke brig Columbia, from Trinidad for Boston --- off Cape Henry, brig Venus, from St. Croix, for New-York, out 16 days, passenger captain Reed, & crew of schr. Republican of this port, captured by a French privateer.

Also, brig Rebecca, Butts, 24 days from Vauclain, Mart.---Sugar, Coffee & Cotton----Gabriel Wood. Left 2 or 3 northern vessels. August 24, lat. 28, long. 68, spoke brig Constellation, from Beautort, N. c. bound to Jamaica, had lost his water and deck load, supplied him with water; 26, lat. 27, 20, long. 63, 39, schr. Mary-Ann, Hollins, from Baltimore for Porto Rico, out 5 days, all well. 31, lat. 32, 45, long. 71, 36, was boarded by the Vanguard British 74, having under convoy 66 sail of merchantmen, and treated politely.

Also, lugger Revenge, Easton, 22 days from Martinique, and 12 from St. Thomas-Sugar and Molasses-C. Foulk. -Left at St. Thomas, brig Sca-Flower, Wecklain, for Baltimore in 10 days; Swift, of Philadelphia, from Baltimore. ___] Flour \$8.

Below, ship Little Mary, Waters, from J Amsterdam, 60 days passage.

Boston, Selt. 3. Arrived, the ship American Hero, captain Masters, 80 days from St. Petersburg. Spoke, August 12, lat. 47, long. 40, brig Albion, Cook, of Boston, 27 days from Savannah, for Liverpool; had lost Mr. Baker, his mate, and a seaman named Albert Picket-both of yellow fever—the captain indisposed, and only 2 hands on board able to do duty. Captain Masters put on board Geo. Turner, a mariner, to assist them.

Ship Nancy, Stevens, 7 days from Halifax. It was expected the Amsterdam Packet, of Philadelphia, would be cleared

tine next day. Ship Hope, Cooper, from Fort Royal, Mart. Lest at St. Pierres, August 5, Bickford, Mudge, to sail in 10 days; brig Sampson, of Portland, to sail in all August. The Experiment, Westcoat, of Boston, sailed August 3, and returned the 4th, having lost her topmasts in Dominico Channel. Spoke, lat. 33, 39, long. 67, 26, schr. Adventure, 6 days from Alexandria for Barbadocs. In lat. 40, long. 68, brig Rebecca, 3 days from Boston for Laguira.

Performing quarantine, brig James, Fernald, Tobago; schr. Enterprize, Hall, St. Domingo.

Halifax, August 13. Sailed, yesterday, his majesty's ship . Leander, captain Talbot, on a cruise; Sunday last, on a cruise, his majesty's sloop of war Indian, captain Austen. -August 14, arrived, his majesty's ships

long. 60, and lost their missts, &c.-August 18th, arrived schooner' Matilda, French privateer, captured by his majesty's ship Cambrian, captain Berestord, 3d July.-- "In our first attack, says a letter from on board the Cambrian, upon the Matilda privateer, we had two men killed, and two wounded; in the second, upon attacks, and received three wounds—the first by a musket ball in the head; the second by a -buck-shot that passed through the upper lip; and knocked out one of his teeth; and, the third, by a pike in his leg. Lieutenant Masterman commanded the marines in these attacks, and very narrowly escaped death."-August 22, arrived, Concord, Flint, from Boston; America, mast ship, from Wiscassett, 8 days; 27th, arrived, his majesty's frigate Jamaica, captain Dick.

From New Bedford, August 31. " Ship Mary, Capt. Nye, arrived here on the 28th inst. in 43 days from St. Lucar. Six hours after leaving port was captured by L'Achilles, an English 74, on account of bringing a cargo from a blockaded port, and was ordered for Gibraltar; after being in possession of the English 35 hours, Captain Nye regained the command of his ship, and proceeded on his voyage."

New-York, September 6. Arrived since our last,

The ship Rose in Boom, Kelly, 12 days

from Charleston.

The brig George, Tate, in 26 days from Porto Rico. Left, bix; Good Friends of Philadelphia, uncertain when to sail. At Miaguess, left two New York schrs. Cadiz, via Spoke, August 28, the ship Mercury, Nortolk Stevens, from Philadelphia for Campeachy. September 1, 50 miles soth of Cape-May, the ship Favorite, Mackay, from Jamaica for New York.

The brig T. etis, Bowen, in 29 days from New Orleans. Left at the Balize, Hercules, Weeks, for New York, to touch at Havanna; ship Philipsburgh, ----, of New York; brig Caroline, of Boston, for Havre de Grace. Sailed in co. with the Kitty and Nancy bound to Havanna. Spoke in the river bound up, ship Ohio, of and for New York. Off the Havanna, was boarded by the Stork sloop of war, & treated politely. The ship Sally has just arrived from New York. Off the Chesalademinia, from Jamaica for Havanna. 30th, peak, spoke the United States frigate Adams, on a cruize.

> The brig Calliope, Smith, in 8 days from Charleston. In lat. 34, long. 75, spoke 4 schooners and a brig from Baltimore, crusing under American colours.

The brig Aurora, Fairchild, in 20 days from Havanna. In the Gulph, spoke the schooner Betsey, 15 days from St. Jago de Cuba, for Philadelphia. Lest, ships Aligator, Graham, to sail in 6 days for Philadelphia; James Madison, Cotter, for New Orleans; brigs Greenwich, Harden, for Philadelphia; Harriot and Ann, Deval, of New York, discharging; Traveller, Wright, do. German Peggy, Davis, do. Cyrus, Smith, do. Ceres, Brown, do. Friendship, Newport; Mary, Portland; snow Lion, Barker, New York; schooners Sea Flower, Gage, for New York; Neptune, Webb, do. Phoenix, Maxwell, for Portland; Argo, Fitch, for New York; Sperry Baker, Barclay, just arrived. Capt Cranston, in a schr. belonging to Philadelphia, and another schooner had been captured and sent into Bata-

Cleared, ship Francis Ann, Davia, Bordeaux; brig Luna, Douglass, Jamaica; Argonaut, Hammett, Elizabeth City; Lucy, Pinkham, Baltimore; schrs. John, Lewis, Boston; Weymouth, Weymouth, Norfolk; Eliza Ann, Wynkoop, Guadaloupe; sloops Earl of Lansdale, Painter, Trinidad; Sea Horse, Swain, Nantucket; Maria, Hall, Providence; Mary, Hill, Millord, (Del.) Wm. Alfred, Denison, New London; Three Sisters, Hall, Charleston; America, Stakey, New Lon-

* * Deagle's Norfolk Packet Will sail on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, A.M

*** Walker's Norfolk Packet will sail on SATURDAY NEXT.

NOTICE.

CAME to my house a few days ago, a Pedler, whose name was THOMAS DIEW-who was taking ill and died on she 3d day of this month; he said he had a brother by the name of John Diew. If the said John Diew or any other legal Representative of the deceased, will call on the subscriber they may hear of something to their advantage.

ISAAC SIMMONS, Calvert County. September 10

To be Sod,

TOR the term of nineteen years, a likely ne-.gro GIRL, who is now about 12 years old, and was born a slave for life. Apply to Mr. Benjamin Chastellier, at his Broker's office September 10

Wanted to Purchase, A N active NEGRO BOY, from 15 to 18 years of age. A liberal price will be gi- sil persons from truiting ber on my secondities ven for one that has been acclustomed to waiting on a gentleman, and can be well recomminded for homesty and sobriety. Enquire at this office. E Deptember 11

Sale by Auction.

THIS-MORNING. The 10th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms at the head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the sale of

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS. A part of which are, 11 bales and boxes damaged German Linen, for account of the underwriters, and I bile damaged Cassimere and Broad

After which at 12 o'clock,

21 hhds. Šugar 350 hoxes white and brown Havanna Sugar 218 bags Coffee 25 puncheons Antigua Rum

Gin, Brandy, &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auctre. September 10

Sa'c by Auction.

THIS DAY, At 12 o'clock, will be sold by auction, on the pre-

CORNER LOT of GROUND. in fee, In fronting on Hanover-street and Welcome Alley, lying between Barre and Lec-streets; nd immediately after, will be offered, at the aremises, a LOT on M'Donongh's wharf, at phe head of the Bason, 30 feet by 70, in fee sim-

THOMAS CHASE, Aud'r. September 10

Sale by Auction,

THIS DAY. The 10th inst. at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon will . be so i at the premises, on terms which will

then be made known, A HANDSOME and convenient three story brick HOUSE, with kitchen, &c. near the market-house, on Hanover-street, at the corner of Sharp & Barree-streets, and lately occupied by the Rev. Mr. Dashiell.

Sale by Auction.

On TUESDAY the 10th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold by auction, on the premises, on terms rehiels will then be made known,

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r

A LOT of CROUND, in fee simple, in that part of the city celled Old-Town, fronting on High-street, 22 feet 3 inches and extending back 165 feet, hing between Bridge & Northstreets, and opposite to the dwelling of Mr. Gilhert Middleton On the said lot is erected a two story brick house. &c. which may be viewed previous to the sale, on application to the owner (Israel Price.)

For the Havanna, The Schooner

ELIZA VICKERY. For freight of 4 or 500 barrels at and passage, apply to STEPHEN VICKERY, or to ELKIN SOLOMON. September 10

For Sale,

The hull masts and spars of a new brig, now lying in the bason. She is 130 tons, carpenters measure-built of the best seasoned materials.

Likewise. ner, nearly fit for sea. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. For A pilot boat built Schooterms, apply to the subscriber on board, or Messrs. E. and J. Levering.

JOHN DENNY. N. B. If the schooner is not sold in a few days, she will take fleight for Philadelphia, New-York or Charleston. September 10

For Sale, or Charter, (If immediately applied for)

The Ship 田山北京 of Norfolk.

THREE SISTERS, Thomas Calvert, master, 188 tons burthen, about 2 years old-in excellent order and well found.

On board said ship, about 3000 bushels of Cadiz SALT, and 1000 feet of copper bolts. Apply to the captain on board, or to

WM. TAYLOR, No. 8, Bank-strees co4t*

September 10

Notice.

OMMISSIONERS on the Baltimore and Reisters-town Tumpike Road met agreeably to adjournment-Present,

David Williamson, chairman William Owings, Doctor Gromwell, Edward Johnson, Solomon Etting,

Prepared books for opening the subscription on the 16th instant. Resolved, that

David Williamson, Doctor Gramwell. Edward Johnson, Attend at the Maryland Insurance Office to

receive subser ptions; and William Owings, Charles Carnan, Solumon Etting,

Attendat William Evans's tavern to receive subscriptions for one dollar on each share of stock subscribed; and that the money paid in be deposited in the Union Bank of Maryland & Bank of Baltimore, in equal amount. One dollar to be paid on each share at the

time of subscribing; and no person entitled to. subscribe for more than 25 shares, on they. one day, in their own name---therefore. subscriptions will be received in person and by proxy, from 9 to 2 o'clock.

Baltimore, September 10

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER intending in a short time to leave the city, intreats all who are indebted to him to call and settle their accounts immediately as the short time be will remain here renders dispatch neces a yr otherwise he must have recourse to dissprechie methods of procuring payment. Those to whom he is indebted will please to render their. accounts. WM. STEELE.

September 10

WHEREAS a certain SARAH SPEER! VV cans herself my wife, Lhereby lose warn I will not be responsible for any debts of bet

contracting. JOILN ARMSTRONG.