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----THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 42, 1805.

BALTIMORE Price Current.

| DALLIANON | | | |
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| CORRECTED | | | · |
| ARTICLES. | quant. | . Va! D. C. | D. G. |
| Articles. | | . Pric | es. |
| Bread, ship, per 100 | | S_3 | 3 25 |
| navy, | | | 5 25. |
| Brer, northern mess, | 1 | - 6 50 12.50 | |
| , cargo, No. 1, | 14. | 11 50 | |
| | | 9 | no sale |
| BACON, | lb. | 16 | 18 |
| Burrer, for exportation, Cheese, American, | _ | 15 12 | |
| English best, | | 40 | |
| CANDLES, mould, | | 23 | 24 |
| dipt, | - | 19 | 60 |
| Frem cod dev | çut. | 55 4 50 | 60 6 |
| Fish, cod, dry, salmon, | | 10 | 12 |
| herrings, | | 4 50 | 5 |
| mackerel, | | 7 50 | . 8° |
| shad, | bush. | 7 50 1 25 | 8 |
| | cask | 1 23 | |
| *Fraya, superfine, new, | bol. | 7 25 | 7 50 |
| , ime, | | 7 | |
| , middlings, | _ | 6 50 4 50 | 5 50 |
| GRAIN, Incited corn, | bush. | SJ | |
| Wheat, (Vir.) | | 1 25 | 1 30 |
| 125. (Md.) | _ | 1 30 | 1 33 |
| Rve, — Barley, — | | 6J 80 | none |
| Clover seed | | 8 50 | ŷ |
| Oats, - | | 40 | |
| Hors, | | . 4 | 6 |
| Hogs Land, do. | lb. | 20 20 | |
| LEATHER, (soal) LUMBER, board, oak 100 | ft. | 2 | |
| Marchantable ph | | 13 | 15 |
| Clear boards | | 25 | |
| Oak timber Shingles, 18 inch | ft. 1 M | 2 50 | 33 3 50 |
| Juniper, 22 inch | | | 7 50 |
| \ Oak scantling 16 | 90 ft | 2 | |
| Staves, w. o. pip | | | 60 |
| do, hhe Llid, heading | | | none |
| | î — | | |
| red oak hhd | | | 53 |
| heors, hid | | | 25 |
| MEAL, corr, kiln dried Pork, northerh mess | | 23 | 4 75 |
| cargo, No. 1, | | 18 | |
| 2, | _ | 17 50 | |
| Bultimore (packed Southern, 2d. | ,)— | 18 16 | |
| —————————————————————————————————————— | | 15 | |
| PLAISTER PARIS, French, | | no: | |
| N. Scoti | _ | 8 | 8 50 |
| PORTER, American, RICE, per 100 lb. | doz. | 1 25 5 | dull. |
| Soar, American, white, | | 1) | 12 |
| do, broon, | | 9 | 10 ; |
| Cast le, | | 16 | 18; |
| SALT PETRE, rough refined | _ | 29 30 | 25 |
| | ish. | tions | 1 |
| Lisi-on, | - | 71 | |
| Cadiz, | | 65 | |
| Liverpool, blown, Turks Island, | _ | 7.5 non | |
| Isle of May | | non | |
| SASSAFFAS, | ton. | 18 | 20 |
| | cwt. | | |
| Tobacco, Narsland, Kitcfoot, pr. 100 |) lb | | |
| Fine yellow 1st | | 7 50 | 8 |
| Fine coloury, 1 : | | 7 | |

Potomak, 1st. -East. Shore, 1st. --Vir ruia fat, middlin . Rappaliannock, Geor ia, TALLOW, American, Wax, bees, WHISKEY, Woon, Lo wood, bay Campeachy Tustic Li numvitae Nicara ua

Erazidetto none Malio jany, bay St. Domingo Redwood, bay *Store prices.

Cargo prices. Seconsi qualities of fine and colory are 2 dollars less, Potomak and Eastern Shore one dol- ! lar less.

Siles of Tobacco dull.

Ben. & Geo. Williams, Have just received by the schooner William, capt.

Genwlan!, f. m Boston, and for sale at No. 3, Bow Se-wharf : 40 bales India goods, consisting of blue) Cloths; Persians; sooty romall fe-Delsoy, and red Pullicat Handkerchiefs; chandsov, chadpore & mow Sannalis; chadpore Cossalis; putcow, luckapore and jugden Baftas ; (jaunietty and copal Sauns; Mamoodies; Maldali, &c.&c. 5 bales of India Lines, of various sizes

3 b xes 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. Buiter 100 bbls. New York cargo Pork #300 do. Beef

Séplember 5

100 do. Mackarel Brandy, New-England Rum, EGin, Sherry in ping paper, &c. &c.

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From the Aurona.

The name of Tom Turner has been before the public for some time past—I recollect a man of that name who was well known in this city while congress sat here -I recoilect him at one period a constant visitor of the hvees in Market-street, and at the boudeir in Thira-street; he is a man of address-if Tom Turner, who has very judiciously chosen the Repertory of Boston for the channel of his communications, is the man who was here; Tom Turner was a man of address and dexterity—and what brings this man's name to my recollection is the mention of a story of a cloak, a blue cloth cloak, belonging to a member of congress.

The story is this—Tom Turner was a man of address and a man of fine education also—he had access to the presidential levee, and of course to what is called good company (meaning people powdered and dressed in broad cloth and sitk) To.n. Turner's broad clota had lost a great deal of the knap, it began to look thread bare at the elbows, and whether through the evil influence of laziness or the inconstan. cy of the goodness of the Cubes—he could not put a new coat in the place of his old one; at company of which it so happened he was one, and of which members of congress composed the larger number, one of them had brought, as was the fashion of Virginia, a very fine blue cloth clock-by which the eye of Tom Turner was smitten, and desireus to try how it would fit him, he took a favourable moment when he might try it unobserved-and he so much liked it that he determined to walk in the street with itand he walked in the street-somehow he waked home, and forgot to return with

The member of congress looked in vain for his cloak--and was obliged to go home without it; he advertised it for a week. but no cloak returned - Tom Turner had forgot it.

However as it must have been taken by some body who was there, a good look out was kept for the cloak; and the member of congress accompanied by another friend happened to go to church, where they found Tem Tarner snug under the superfine cloth cloak.

Poor Tom was requested to withdraw, and after some reductant hares and hans that the clock was his own, and berght with his own money, and the name of the taylor was given by Tom Turner. The member of congress, however, tool, the liberty of insisting to see the inside of the cloak, which to be sure Tem remetantly yielded to-and behold beneath the litting of the coltar, when turned up, the manie of the member of congress was tented! As we are not certain that this is the identical Tom Turner, we have not mentioned the name of the member of congress whose cout he stole. But the Torr Turner we allude to, was, at the time that Layton was on his excursion into Lenierans, in gaol at Cincinnati, if we recollect right, upon a charge, as understood, of torgery—some of your Virginia correspondents can say whether this man of address, is the same man who has addressed the Repertory, and who has been employed to retail old calumnies against ! Mr. Jefferson-I am disposed to think the man under the cleak, was the correspondent of the good federal editor at Boston -and they are worthy of each other.

ARGUS. Cermantown, Aug. 28, 1805.

NEW YORK, September 10. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Sefit. 9th, 1805.

Since the last report, there have orcurred eighteen cases of malignant faver, and two deaths, viz.

Mrs. William G. Miller, 41, Nassau-

Mrs. Hyde, Tontine cossee house. The board at an early period designated Water and Front-streets, between Burlingship and the Old-slip, as the principal scat of the malignant discase. Their opinion has been confirmed by more recent experience, and they conceive it their duty again to remind their fellow-enizens, and to request such of them as have not removed, to withdraw as soon as possible from this peculiarly exposed situati-

By order of the Board of Health, DEWITT CLINTON, President. JAMES HARDIE, Secretary.

Report of interments in this city and at potter's field, from the 31st of August last, to the 7th day of September, 1805, of the following diseases, viz. Apoplexy 2, consumption 11, convulsions 2, debility 3, decay 5, dropsy 2. dysentery 5, fever hectic 1, fever bilious 1, fever malignant 7, sever typhus, 2, insant le flux 15, hives 1, inflammation of the stomach 1, suicide syphuis 1, teething 5 - Adults 30-Children 34-Total 64.

Extract of a letter from the health officer, to a gentleman in this city, duted Qua-

rantine Ground, September 7. " I most seriously and tehderly deplore the unfortunate situation of our citywhat do people say now of the origin of the disease? You may state for the information of those who wish to be informed, that not a single vessel, on board of which a person has been sick with fever of any kind, or on board of which any perment appointed to treat of peace, our support to the Ex-Bashaw must necessarily son has died with any disease, while in Window Glass, Havanna Sugar, Wrap- the West Indies, or on the voyage home, cease. You will not however conceive, sir, that these considerations, important has ever gone up to the city, during this and necessary as they are, ought to induce whole season. This [know, and this we

we vouch for—and farther state, that all | us at once to abandon the benefits which the cases of fever that have come down the measures you have adopted seem to as from the city, have been all people of promise. I conceive a perseverance in and belonging to the city, and unconnect- j them by no means incompatible with a ed with shipping, excepting one, a sailor, i total freedom from any tramels with reswho had no connection with any foul vessel—there is not a shadow of proof or suspicion that can attach to the health-office, | cially when I view the peculiar situation or to inlected vessels this season. I am, &c. JOHN R. B. KODGERS.

CHARLESTON, August 31. Died, at his house in this city, on Wednesday last, in the 82d year of his age, the veneralle and highly respected General CHRISTOPHER GADSEN.

STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

August 30, 1805. Chief, participating most sensibly in the | friends and followers to the gates of Trigeneral feeling that has been excited by | poli, but should he be found deficient in the death of the venerable sage and patriot | these essential qualities, or that it appears | Officers of the State, both civil and mili- disposition of the inhabitants, he must be tary, to unite with him in a token of res- | held as an unfit subject for further suppect for the deceased, and of regret for this public deprivation.

For this purpose, Civil Officers will please wear crape round the left arm; Minitary will have the goodness to appear in unitorm, with crape round the left arm, and shrouding the sweed hilt, for four Sundays next succeeding. By the Governor and Commander in Chief.

JAMES D. MITCHELL, Secretary. MORTON A. WARING, Mid-de-Camp.

American.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1805

ITT ACOUNTRYMAN shall appear to-morrow.

A melancholy attain occurred on Wednesday eleming last, about 11 o'clock, between Mr. Linesay, mate of the ship Persia, and Nor. & manbertain, a midslipis an on board the U.S. arn ed brig, now fitting out in this port. The particulars have been stated to us so differently, that we will not venture to give them; Level icritions may be rejected. ever, the aircul and bloody result of an i undapps quarrel wer-that Chan berlain about disturbing a man at his devotions, I disclude a pistoise I access, with such he did walk out, but he stoutly insisted i latel execution, as to place its contents in his head; which, it is said leaves no charge of recovery. Chamber ain has been duly con n itted to prison.

> We have been informed, as dive believe it to be true, that all the principa. Jew, at Aigiers, have been massacred by the

OFFICIAL.

The following is an Extract of a letter firm. Commocore Barron to Villiam Latun L.s j. Cate"!

MAITA, Aurch 22, 1805. "You must be servinie that in giving their sauction to a co-operation with the Ex-Bashan, Government die not contem-I rate the measure as leading necessarily and absolutery to a re-instatement of that Prince in his tights to the Revency of Tripoli: I ner appear to have viewed the cooperation as a means, which, it there existed Therey and haterprize in the hxile, and attachment to his person on the part of his former subjects, might be empiosed to the common furtherance and advantage of Lis claims and our cause; but without meaning to fetter thems.lves Ly any specime or definite attainment as an end, which the tenor of my Instructions, and the imited sum appropriated for that special purpose clearly demonstrates. I fear, by the Convention you seem to think of making with Hamet, that a wider range would be taken than is consistent with the powers vested in me for that particular object. These appreiensions may perhaps prove groundless on further representations from you, but unacr present impressions I feel it my duty to state explicitie, that I must withhold my sanction to any convention or affreement, committing the U. States or tending to impress up a Hamet issaican, a conviction that we have bound ourselves to place him

upon the Throne, The consequences involved in such an engagement cannot but strike you forcibly, and a general view of our situation in relation to the reigning Bashaw and our unsortunate countrymen in Tripoli, will be sufficient to mark its inexpediency.—I shall consider it my duty, as it is certainly my inclination, to afford you every aid compatible with the authority vested in me and commensurate with the means that have been placed at my disporal; and you may rely upon the most active and vigorous support from the squadron, as soon as the season and our arrangements will permit as to appear in force before the enemy's walls; but I wish you to understand that no guarantee or engagement to the exiled Prince, whose cause I must repeat we are only favoring as an instrument to our advantuge, and not as an end in itself, must be held to stand in the way of our acquiescence to any honorable and advantageous terms of accommodation which the reigning Bashaw may be induced to propose. These terms being once offered and accepted by the representative of govern-

pect to a definitive object, which freedom I deem it all important to perserve, espein which Captain Bainbridge and Lis tellow sufferers may be placed by this cooperation. If by your energy and exertions added to the supplies now sent forward, you succeed in getting possession" of Derne and Bengaze, we may calculate that having received this impuise from our strength, the Ex-Bashaw will himself possess sufficient energy, courage and talent, and if accounts are correct. sudicient interest among the people to move THE Governor and Commander in I on with firm steps, and to conduct his port or co-operation."

FOR THE AMERICAN.

MR. PECHIN,

The time being nearly at hand, when we will be called to exercise the constitutional right of freemen, in electing representatives to the General Assembly of Maryland-It, therefore, behoves us as a free people to look around us for such characters, as are capable and willing to serve us in that important capacity. True it is that we are beginning to emerge from | was received there with the most lively a sloathful negligence of thebest interests of our state: but much remains yet to be done, and in order to persevere in our undertakings, it is necessary that this cary should be well represented. Many important affairs will, no doubt, engage the attention of the ensuing assembly, which particularly interests this city, numely, the bill to abolish the General Court and the petition of certain bank directors .-- It is therefore high time that we know who are likely to be brought forward, in order that opinions, in those particulars, may be tested, and if found wanting, their pre-

Many well meaning citizens think our last delegation have done nothing to for-! fait the confidence of their constituents, so far I agree with henry: . . il question is, are they for or against the rotation principle as 'expressed to the " Act to incorporate the Stockliniders in the Union Bank of Maryland"?

Further I riracte from The (Schiedam, Helland, Aircury, received at this flee.

A CITIZEN.

VIERNA, June 14. Within these few days, several Couriers have arrived here, whose dispatches were immediately transmitted to the Emperor.

Count Cobentzel our Ambassador at the Court of France, has anew requested his dismission, on account of declining nealth.

Letters from Presburg, of the 11th inst. mention, that the Pachas of Bosnia have received a Turkish Firman, by which ther are commande! to transport 50,000 exen from their territory to Ragusa, for the Russian troops and fleets, where they are to be killed and salted. All the wine and brandy-wine found in the Dalmation Islands of Korzola, Leezina, and Bracs, are purchasing on Russian account,

FRANKFORT, June 22. One of our papers contains the following article. Respecting the news from Constantinople, of triple alliance between Russia, England, and the Porte, said to be at present in anitation, we can now mention, on the authority of more recent letters from Cons.animopie, dated May 15, that the new Grand Vizier, has operated a complete of ange in the positios of Turkey; and that such alliance will or can only take place under particular circumstances, which may hereafter occur.

The same paper observes further: The ner system of Neutrality of the Powers is now-diplomatically sanctioned. A new Consistion of Neutrality is about to be i rined. Four powers, two of Germany and two others, have already acceded to it: so as formerly there was a Maritime Ar ned Neutrality, there will be now a Land Armed Neutrality on the Continent. The name of the great Statesman who has conceived this plan, is not yet mentioned. But certain it is, that, under the present political circumstances, there must be a place of general security, to be in a state of defence against whatever may happen, and to range on such side as may be thought most conducive to the general interests. .

From the Nether Elbe, June 13. The following Advertisement has appeared in one of our Newspapers:-" Information is hereby given to neutral Merchants, that, in pursuance of orders from high Authority, no wares coming from British manufactories or possessions, shall be admitted into the Electorate of Hanover whatever their destination may be.".

Genoa, 10th June. The Minister of the Interior of the French Empire, by virtue of the power given to him by his Majesty the Emperor, in the Departments of Genoa, Montenotte and the Appennines, has issued an arrete containing the following dispositions:

The Ligurian Constitution organised in 1802, is abolished. The Government which it established is dissolved. The laws now existing shall continue to be executed until their express revocation. The direct and indirect contributions are provisionally maintained, and shall continue

to be acquitted. The Presidents of the Magistracies of ustice, of war, of the interror, of finances, of worship, of the other he instruction, of the archieves, shall separately rule, each in his department, the administration they have the charge of and shell conform to the orders of the Minister of the Interior. All the functionaries who are subordinge to them, appointed, in the different jurisdictions, to watch over the execution of the laws, shall continue their functions with the same responsibility, as also the agents of all kinds of public service. Justice shall he rendered in the name of the Emperor of the French. The Ligarian topops shall be under the collers of the General of Brigade comman tine, the French troops; they shall wear the French cockade, and shall provisionally preserve their present organization.

The ahips beloweing to the state shall be at the orders of the commandant of the Gen. Christopher Gadsen, invites all | we have been deceived in regard to the | French division which is in that port. The Commissary-General of Police shall continue his functions, and shall correspond directly with the Minister. The sale of the national domains is suspended. No monies can be expended no payment can take place, but in consequence of an authorisation from the Minister. On Tuesday the Ted Prairial, at sunrise, the French Flag si all be hotsted by the Forts and by the Ships in tie Road, and saluted by 21 guns by the town and by the Commandant's frigges.

The Prince of Piombino went to take possession of his States, before assisting at the coronation of the King of Italy. He joy. The inhabitants mixed with the testimonies of their satisfaction the regret of being deprived at that moment of the presence of Her Imperial Highness the Princess hisza, whom the state of her health had obliged to remain at Milan.

HEALTH-OFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. The following new cases of malignant lever have been reported to the Board, as existing in Southmark, since the last report:

Two in Front, below Amond-street. One in an alley below Mead alley, removed. Three in Christian-street.

One on Aimond-street wharf, and one in Almond-street. One in Christian-street, removed. One in Shippen-street.

One in South-street, near Third. One in Fuller's alley. One removed from the street. One in Front-street below Almond. One in South Second-street, No. 345.

Three in Mead Alley. Three at No. 411, south Front-street. Two in Catharine, between Front and Water-streets.

One in south Front-street, No. 239. One in George's-street. Two in Second, below Cristian-street. Three in Parrams' aliey.

The following case has been reported within the same period from the city. One in South-street, No. 101, near Fitth-street, North side. By order of the board,

WM. CURRIE, Prest. pro. tem. WILLIAM BINDER, Sec'ry.

CITY HOSFITAL REPORT. September 10.

Admitted for the last twenty-four hours, ending this day at 12 o'clock. Susan Winden. Christian-street. Richard Kelly, Mary-street. Simon Winn, Northern Liberties, late-

ly from Southwark. Mary Thomas, taken up in the street, in Southwark-admitted at midnight. Chailes Sheales, taken up in Arch-st.

between Fourth and Fifth-street, without Geofrey, a Frenchman, presented himself at the hospital for admission.

Dennis Church, Almond-street, near Front-street, delerious and without pulse. Jane Church, (wife of Dennis) ditto. Sarah Bryan presented herself at the hospital for admission.

DIED SINCE LAST REPORT. John Bronnnelcamp.

Abraham Collins sorty-Line hours after

Isaac Collins, forty-five hours after ad-Samuel Gregg.

Mary Justus. DISCHARGED, CURED. Elizabeth Hill. Elizabeth Dougherty. Fanny Saubble.

Remaining in the Hospital-41-of whom 10 are convalescent. SAMUEL DUFFIELD, ? Attending

J. CHURCH, Physicians JOS. PARRISH, Res. Physicians.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at the Natchez, to his friend in Philadelphia,

CRAGFONT, 7th August; 1805. " A treaty and purchase is just concluded with the Chickasaw Indians, for the Duck River Land, &c. To begin where the present Indian boundary intersects the Ohio -thence to the mouth of Tennessee, up Tennessee to the mouth of Duck, up Duck to Gorden's Ferry—thence along the Natchez road to Buffalo River, up Buffalo to the head—thence to the Chickasaw old field on Tennessee river, thence north to the Cherokee line. This purchase covers a valuable tract of country, for which I understand the United States is to pay \$22,000 and 100 per annum, during the life of an wid Chief."