Mr. C. Jones's debt, was too opposite to be concealed; and in the height of your zeal, you therefore thought it necessary to step beyond the mere office of a witness, and bring it into the notice of your respectable correspondent in Boston, though it was the only subject on which he had not solicited information from your pen.

One parting observation more and I hope these strictures will terminate forever! The friends of Mr. J. sir, may readily excuse you for the opprobious epithets which you have heaped upon his head. When such a patriot as he is, is hailed as a " dastardly traitor," as a "deliberate villain" whose "diaholical turpitude defies the strongest language | scientific men, for the purpose of obtainof the pen," they may pity the turpitude | ing information from the dead, for the beof the attack on account of its imbecility. I nefit of the living; but in all civilized Lilliputian to harm a Giant. But, sir, utmost secrecy, and a suitable regard charged. I can scarcely conceive how you will be shown to the revolting feelings of the able to forgive yourself. Erom the public. It has been reserved for some lumble and peaceful labors of retirement, | persons of this place, who call themselves you have raised yourself into distin- physicians, runticar, to exhibit a specguished, unenviable notice. You have tacle of BARBARITY, and butchery, on a condescended to occupy the same ground | human body, which would cause even a and to partake of the same honors with savage to shudder!-Such an open defi-Porcupine and Callender. You have exposed yourself to the keenest invectives, and even to the most unfounded accusations. These contemptuous insimuations, sir, may have recommended you to the sympathy of your party, but they can scarcely reconcile you to the vehemence of your own zeal. Take then the advice of an opponent. Suppress the animosity of your party zeal. Be generous enough to admit, that others may be as free from vices as yourself, and have the candor to admit that while you accuse [lic.] such men as Mr. Jefferson of treason or villainy, the strength of your own prejudices or the misrepresentations of others, may have led you into mistake. At all events, beware of the dangers of celebri- | in Pinckney-street, in preparing a cake | ty. Since you cannot aspire to the reputation of a legislator or an author, content yourself with the substantial and humble honors of a Virginia farmer.

YORK, September 26.

CUNNINGHAM'S EXECUTION. leading from the prison to the commens criminal was taken from the jail and walked to the place of execution, accompanied and supported by the Reverend Messrs. Jacob Guering and Robert Cathcart, who had constantly attended him since the time of his condemnation. It was with difficulty that a passage was opened and order preserved by several companies of militia and infantry who attended on the occasion. But ..either this nor any other circumstance in the in the least attracted the attention of the criminal, whose thoughts seemed wholly fixed on himself, carnestly imploring the pardon of his sins, salvation through the Redeemer, and strength from God to support him in his last trying hour. Soon after arriving at the place of execution, he addressed the surrounding spectators, and earnestly advised them against the commission of different crimes, and especially those of which he himself had been guilty, viz. gaming, stealing, lying, swearing, Sabbath-breaking, and particularly drunkenness, which had brought him to this disgraceful end. Heacknowledged the justice of his condemnation, declared his peace with all men, expressed his hope of salvation and earnestly solicited the prayers of all present. Two zuitable addresses were delivered to the multitude, one by Mr. Cathcart, in English, the other by Mr. Goering, in German. Each of them also prayed in their respective languagues. The criminal then said the Lord's prayer in a very fervent manner, and after using these words, "Lord Jesus-receive my Soul," which had been previously fixed on as the signal of execution, he was immeded into eternity and seemed to die without much struggle. He was only in the 19th year of his age, and as no care had been taken in his education, he made astonishing progress in wickedness, as appears from his confession in prison, an authentic copy of which is published along with a summary of his trial. He was perfectly reconciled to his death, and expressed thankfulness to God for arresting him in his wickedness, and instead of cutting him off suddenly, afforded him time for repentance.

It is supposed the number of persons present amounted to 6 or 7,000.

TO THE PUBLIC. The subscriber considers it a duty which he owes to kimself, as well as to his prosession, to inform the public, through the medium of the press, that he had no concern with the barbarous and shameless indignity which was committed on the dead body of Charles Cunningham, who was executed on Thursday last.-The necessity of this public information appears to him in a strong point of view, when he considers that the principal actors in the savage transaction, bear the title of Doc-

The great advantage which the physieigh and surgeon derive from an accurate anatomical knowledge of the human body, will be readily acknowledged by every scientific character. It will also be apparent that such information is only to be acquired by dissection. Hence in all with an edical schools a professor is appointed, times, is a cowant!!!

whose province it is to teach anatomy. But dissection is there conducted in such a manner as not to offer violence to the laws of decency and humanity.

MAXWELL MIDOWELL. September 21st, 1805.

public sentiment, when we express the tain persons, respecting the body of the enough in health to take care of them. malefactor who was executed here on Thursday last. Such an outrage on decency, humaninity, and the feelings of mankind, has scarcely ever before been equalled, unless at the bloody orgics of a cannibal feast. There are instances, no doubt, of human bodies being dissected by lements of the European powers in the East. They know it is beyond the power of a | countries, these things are done with the ance of public opinion, and such wanton violation of decency, necessarily, and deservedly brings disgrace on the persons concerned, and merits the severest reprobation. It is gratifying, however, to observe from the foregoing note, that we have physicians among us, who are anxious to rescue themselves from the reproach which such conduct might otherwise, indiscriminately, bring on the profession; and which has so uniformly excited the detestation of an indignant pub-

CHARLESTON, September 23. Last night an elderly negro weach of Mrs. Gantey's, occupying a back house for her husband, a valuable black fellow owned by Mr. Williamson, unfortunately | from Nantz, and bound to either Philamixed with the corn meal a quantity of delphia or New-York, as the wind would arsenick, which she supposed to be flour, have allowed; nothing on board but baland which had been some time lying in liest, 100 boxes slate, and a few articles! an upper apartment of the front house. Mr. d'H. had bought in France for his The consequences have proven fatal to private use and that of his family. But on the premises, situated on Smith's wharf. Thursday last being the day appointed | several of the negroes who eat of the | when his trunks came to be examined, all | for the execution of Charles Cunningham, | cake-The wench is since dead, as is al- | those articles were taken from him, as | who had been found guilty of the murder | so a negro boy the property of Mr. Birch. | well as his papers, part of his apparel, ! of Joseph Rothrock, at the last court, a and an infant child. Five others are ex- jewels, books, &c. and his person most; large multitude of people assembled at | relimely iil, and their recovery doubtful. an early hour, so that the street and road | The house was formerly occupied by a physician, who it is presumed incautiouswere nearly filled. About 11 o'clock the ty left the arsenick in this unguarded ed upwards of 30 American sailors. Up-

## American,

COMMERCIAL DAILS ADVERTISER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1805

We have been favored with the foliowing correct return of the election of Dele-

es for Harford county	•
Montgomery*	11417 -
Forwood*	969 ( 😤
Ayres*	969 R 923 R
Street	911
Lytle	633
Bond*	613
West	521
M'Adow	225

Those marked thus \* were in the last Legislature.

The Legislature of Orleans have established a company for the improvement of inland navigation, by canals, &c. The company is to have a capital of 200,000 dollars. After their interest shall exceed fifty per cent, the residue is to be paid into the territorial treasury:

The Portland\_Gazette mentions that near one hundred of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians have arrived in that town in the course of the last week, and in many respects are very troublesome.

The Board of Health of Philadelphia report, for 24 hours ending on Saturday, at 12 o'clock—6 new cases in Southwark —four in the city—6 admissions into the hospital -- 5 deaths -- 4 discharged, cured—60 patients in the house—27 of whem are convalescent—and 14 adults and 7 children buried—deaths for the last weck in Philadelphia, 149.

Some of the late federal papers, in expressing their disapprobation of the practice of reading the Declaration of Independence, urge as a reason for such | disapprobation, that it is an insult to the British nation. If it is an insult now to read it, was it not a greater insult in 1776

to fren and sign it? This insult was offered by Mr. Jefferson in 1776 to the victorious British nation, while her fleets were riding in our harbors, and her armies fortified in our cities-Yes, Mr. Jesserson then penned and signed that declaration—for which, if we had been conquered, he would have lost his head-He offered this "insult" when our forces were starved and defeated, and our enemies triumphant--He offered this "insult" in the most unpromising times, when he himself must have known that it was next to signing his death warrant-he offered this "insult" under the uplifted axe, in the face of death-and yet, knowing this to be the fact, there are men now in the country wicked or foolish enough to try to persuade us, that this same Mr. Jefferson, who thus braved death in the worst

gentleman from Dutchess county (stac respectfully requested to use the means of N. Y.) that, owing to the very dry which may be judged most conducive to weather, and consequent stagnations of a due and general observance of that day, the rivers, the inhabitants of that county | with the reverence and piety which may are dying as fast as the people of New- be effectual for obtaining a continuance [We do nothing more than echo the York, of a kind of pestilential fever. In of the favors now enjoyed. some parts of the county the number of utmost abhorrence of the conduct of cer- | sick is so great, that there are not people

[Providence Gazette.

A London Correspondent, in noticing the late decisions of the Admiralty Courts in Great-Britain, respecting the commerce of this country with Spain, remarks, " It is uncertain whether this principle will be applied to the set-Indies, which have hitherto been considered Brig Eagle, Briggs distinct from the colonies; but until its opera | Schr. Nimrod, Cathell, tion is clearly ascertained, I should not advise any of my friends to risk a cargo from thence ! to Europe, unless the bottom was previously

"The Funds yesterday suffered a slight depression, not owing altogether, as some suppose, to the alarm of invasion, but to the certainty of a Continental war, and the consequent drainage of the specie from this country to pay I nah, Wannell, for Baltimore in a few days; brig the different subsidies. Indeed we are infermed, from good authority, that the first payment is now on its way to the Continent."

(London pap.

The militia of this town were paraded in brigade, on Morday last, for inspection and exercise, by Brigadier Gen. Winstow. In the afternoon the troops repaired to South-Boston, where a handsome sham engagement took; place, during which the utmost regularity and obedience of orders were displayed. The day was pleasant, and an immense concourse of people attended the exhibition.

(Buston Gaz.

The brig Betsey, for Philadelphia, cap- i tain James Atkinson, owned by Mr. J. Leger d'Happart, a naturalized citizen of America since Dec. 1797, was captured [ by the British 50 gnn ship Isis, captain | John A. Ommanney, on the 14th of July last, in lat. 28, long. 44. Said vessel was shamefully treated during his detention on board the Lis. She afterwards boarded several other American vessels and presson the arrival of the Isis at St. Johns. Newfoundland, owing to the baseness of captain James Atkinson, and the villiny of a certain fellow named L. Rodrigues, (now supposed to be intriguing in America) to whom Mr. d'H. had given a free passage in his vessel, the Betsey was condemned by the vice admiralty court of barbarity of captain Orimanney, and the! injustice of the court, Mr. d'II. intends | mises. publishing in a memoir, opening the facts, and giving a proper idea of captain James Atkinson, of Baltimore, and the perfidious Rodrigues.

JH. LEGER D'HAPPART.

Married last evening, by the Rev. Bishop Carroll, Mr. Josias Jenkins. of Long Green, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Hillen, daughter of Mr. John Hillen, merchant of this city.

Married on Monday evening, by the Royd. Dr. Rattoone, Mr. PATRICK DOYLE, to Miss MARGARET MURRAY, both of this city.

From the Manager's Books. SEC'D PRESBYTERLAN CHURCH LOTTERY.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAYS' DRAWING. 500 tickets drawn this day, among which were the following firizes, viz. PRIZE OF 200 DOLLARS:

No. 7443 PRIZES OF 50 DOLLARS: Nos. 2354 10191. PRIZES OF 25 DOLLARS Nos. 2231 5445 5618 7279 9007

9 prizes of 10, and 165 of \$6. Gain of the wheel this day \$427 50-Total gain \$2,363 75 Adjourned till Friday at 2 o'clock P.

A few tickets remain yet on hand to SAM. VICENT, be had of No. 44, North Gay-Street, and

> SAM. COLE, No. 3, Light-street.

Baltimore, October 7, 1805.

The Mayor of this city having desired the Reverend Clergy to convene this day, and submitted to their consideration the propriety of appointing a Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his manifold blessings, and particularly for an exemption of the city from that desolating malady, which has fallen so heavily on some other parts of the United States, the Pastors of the several congregations met this day, agreeably to invitation, in the First Presbyterian Church, and resolved-

1. That it is incumbent on the citizens of Baltimore to cherish lively sentiments. of gratitude on this special occasion, and highly expedient to render to Him, who has been their merciful Preserver and Deliverer, a solemn and public testimony of their thankfulness for his blessings.

2. That for this purpose, THURS-DAY, the 7th day of November, be kept as a Day of solemn Thanksgiving, in the churches of this city: And it is earnestly recommended to its inhabitants to unite insacts of worship and religion, suitable attended to.

We are extremely sorry to learn, by a 1 3. That the Mayor of the city be

By order of the Meeting. J. CARROLL, Chairman. J. G. J. BEND, Secretary.

## Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship America, Smith Amsterdam CLEARED,

Havanna Maracaibo Philip, Legar, New York,

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books.

October 8.

Arrived, ship Eliza, Howey, 49 days from Liverpool-salt, coal and dry goods-Thomas Tenant and Joseph Sterett. Left there, 18th August, ships Stapleton, Gordon, and Susan-Newton, Riley, of Philadelphia, for, Baltimore, in 2 days; ship Birmingham, of Baltimore, just arrived from Savannah.-Sept. 18, lat. 38, long. 43, spoke ship United States, Speake. from Liverpool, for Alexandria, out 6 weeks. 18th, spoke ship John, and Joseph, from New-York, for Dublin, out 17 days.

Walker's Norfolk Packet will sail THIS DAY. Oct. 9

(FOR THE LALT TIME THIS SEASON.)

Real Green Turt'e Soup will be served up at Enoch Bayley's short room, on THURSDAY NEXT, from 11 A M. till 3 P. M. Oct. 8

. Public Sale. .

A Cooper's Shop and Tools, Formerly the property of Mr. Isuac

Branton, deceased. TILL be sold at public sale on SATUR. DAY NEXT, the 12th inst. at 11 o'clock

Consulat de France.

ES réfugiés de St. Domingue qui se sont La fait inscrire au consulat pour partir immés diatement pour France, sont invités à se présenter vendredy et samedy prochains, pour recevoir leur billet D'Embarquement à bord du navire Robert, capitaine Driscoll, qui partira pour Bordeaux le quinze du présent mois pré-

To be Rented,

CONVENIENT two story brick HOUSE, I at the corner of Eutaw and Fayettestreets, opposite Mr. Christopher Johnson's, it has a large yard, and a pump of good water near at hand, and also it is convenient to the said place, the 19th of Aug. last. The New Market. For particulars, enquire of Messrs, Henry Stouffer and Son, on the pre-Oct. 9

Wanted,

CLEAN and industrious Young Wo-In man, as servant in a small private family; if from the country the more agreeable; she must understand plain cooking-any one who can come well recommended for honesty, &c. will meet with a comfortable situation, by applying at this office. Oct. 9

io Let,

IN a pleasant and healthy part of the town, a convenient and elegantly finished two story Brick HOUSE, 150 yards North parallel with the Octagon. Posssesion to be had immediately. JOHN JEPHSON. N. B. The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has removed his shop from No. 3, to No. 5, in South near Market street.

Baltimore Theatre. THIS EVENING, Oct. 9 Will be presented, a favorite Drama, (in S

acts) called " Adelmorn, the Out-Law. Written by M. G. Lewis, author of Alfonso, &c.

Sigismund, duke of Saxony-Mr. Warren. Ulric, Count of Bergen-Mr. Rutherford, (From the Charleston Theatre, first appearance on this stage.) Scenery expressly painted for the purpose.

To which will be added a favorite farce, called The Prisoner at Large.;

OR, THE HUMORS OF KILLARNEY.

Charles Wirgman HAS removed to the Counting Room (No. 53 South Gay-steeet,) lately occupied by Messrs. Smith and Buchanan, & offers for sale, 20 casks of Hollow Glass Ware, assorted

10 half barrels Gunpowder } excellent 20 quarter casks do 6 Rolls of Sheet Lead

l case Furniture Calicoes 1 hhd. of Saddles and Bridles complete 30 hhds of excellent Draught Porter 6 casks of Bottled

10 casks of Yellow Ochre 14 casks of Sad Irons

100 boxes Negro pipes A quantity of Iron Bolts, assorted, and An assortment of London watches and Jew-

Sept. 26 Cabinet and Chair Making.

GROFF & MAGGS, Cabinet and Chair Makers, and Printers' Joiners, MOST respectfully acquaint the public, that they continue business in Fish-street, opposite the German Lutheran Church, where evein order in the above line is executed with the utmost punctuality, and in a style of workmanship that cannot fail to give satisfaction. They solicit custom only as their work may deserve it. N. B. A journeyman wanted, to whom libe-

ral wages will be paid. ". Orders for Printer's Furniture, punctually September 21

Sale by Auction?

CELBY MILLS, with 330 scres of Land, and all the valuable improvements thereon, as advertised and fully described by Mr. Emion Williams, will be sold at the vendue warehouse at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, on Turnspay, the 10th instant, at half past 11 o'clock.

> THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r Oct. 9

Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW MORNING, The 10th inst. at 10 o'clock, will be sold at the ". vendue warehouse, at the corner of Second and

Frederick-streets, 3 bales of fine Romal Handkerchiefs

do Checks

2 do Blue and White Stripes do Red Kerva Cloths

do Blue Lookery ditto 3 cases 7-8 wide Irish Linen

do Book Muslin, Cambric, &c.

do Men's Hats

2 do Taliby Cords I trunk Hosiery

do Printed Cotton Cloths, Cassimeres, Swandowns, &c. And at 12 o'clock precisely,

60 hhds and 4 tierces Muscovado Sugar. 70 boxes White? Havanna 58 do Brown

17 pipes 1st quality Lisbon Vine 18 pipes of choice Cld Sicilydo. 10 pipes of Cogniac and Bordeaux Brandy 20 hhds Bordeaux Claret

30 casks Rice. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Oct. 9

Valuable Property TOR Sale by Auction-on Tuesday NEXT. the 15th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M. the subscriber will dispose of that VALUABLE HOUSE & LOT, No. 120, Market-street, at present occupied by Wm. Clemm, jun. ou terms which will then be made known. Also,

property may be viewed any time previous to WM. CLEMM. the day of sale. N. B. The purchaser of the above property may be accommodated with the entire srock on hand of Win. Clemm, jun. on most moderate terms, as he is about to decline the Hardware lusiness.—Country merchants and others will find it their interest to apply soon, as the subscriber is determined to dispose of his as-

the House and Lot adjoining, occupied by Mr.

P. Byrne, as a Book and Stationary store. The

for each, or approved acceptances in town. WM. CLEMM, Jun.

softment of Hardwere, Cutlery, &c. at first cost

CORRECT FORMS OF CHECKS. (NEATLY PRINTED)

Farmers' Bank Checks.

OF THE FARMERS' BANK OF MARYLAND, BOTH FOR THE CITY AND COUNTRY, For Sale at the Bookstore of JOHN W. BUTLER, corner of Gay and Water-streets,

where PRINTING of every description, is handsomely and correctly executed on the most reasonable terms. Oct. 5

To be Sold

And immediate possession given by the subscriber. I IFFERENT tracts of LAND. lying about 2 miles above Reister's-town, to the right and left of the M'Allisters-town road, namely, part of Copper-Ridge, Beef-Hall, Pork-Hall, improved with a two-story log dwelling, nearly new, three apple orchards, & other fruit trees, and possessing several good springs-the turnpike road from Reister's-town to Hanover runs through the above land: and my undivided half part of part of Nicholson's Manor, the latter part purchased in Company as tenants in common & not as joint tenants, with Isaac Dickson, the whole about 350 acres. For terms or particulars enquire of the subscriber, living about two miles from the city of Baltimore, on part of Mount Royal tract, nearly adjoining Mount

South-street, in the said city. ABRAHAM LARSCH. September 4

Royal Mills, or to WALTER ROE, Broker,

The Subscriber,

FFERS for sale on a liberal credit, all his STOCK OF DRY GOODS, consisting principally of rose and duffil blankets, well assorted in bales; booking baize, flannels, low price, middling and superfine cloths and cassimeres; coatings, frizes, green plains, Marseilles and cotton counterpanes; dimity, romall and pullicat handkerchiefs; black Barcelona ditto, cotton and worsted hosiery, white fringe and tassels, men's beaver gloves, swansdown and toilinetts, a good assortment of buttons, and a small amount in cutlery, well assorted. The purchaser of the above stock can have the store the subscriber now occupies, for one year from the 19th of July last, and probably as much longer as he may wish.—If the above stock is not disposed of at private sale in the course of

30 Dollars Reward. C TOLEN on Saturday last, by a hired white I servant woman, who called herself Maria Lewis, the following articles, viz.

a few days, it will be offered for sale at public

auction, of which due notice will be given.

1 Gentleman's Miniature Picture, handsomely set in gold, with hair work on the back, cypher J B in gold letters 1 do do do C C in do

i do do set in gold, the back enamelled with the letter S of hair, with Pearl and Gold entwined through the middle.

pair hair bracelets with gold lockets, one of which cyphered with the letters ] B, the other H B.

1 hair necklace with gold lockets, set with Pearl, cypher U S. 1 gold chain, small links

I gold locket pin, with halt work, cypher M B gold letters I oval gold waiste buckle, plain

gold ring, set in Pearl, cypher C C 1 do plain muorning ring, do US Whoever secures the thief with the articles. shall receive the above reward, or in proportional

for any part thereof. Apply to the printer.

september 24

THE Store and Cellar, corner of Baltimore I and Liberty-streets, or the adjoining Store and Cellar, on Baltimore-street, if preferred. Immediate possession on advantageous terms may be had, by applying to