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Several letters from England, down to the middle of December represent the market for American produce, as extremely low.—Cotton, it was expected, would be down to 14d. Several considerable failures had occurred at Mau---- (Phil. pap.) chester.

The city council commenced its session on Monday last, when the following communication from the Mayor, was laid before them—closing with the pleasing information that the city treasury contains an unexpended balance of 12,064 dollars.

MAYOR'S COMMUNICATION.

Gentlemen of the City Council, In addressing you on this occasion of your annual meeting, I feel great satisfaction in being able to offer my congratulations on the health, peace, order and prosperity with which the city of Baltimore continues to be favored, which is doubtless a subject of grateful reflection with our fellow-citizens; and without a failure in our official duty, we cannot neglect to promote such measures, as shall appear to us, calculated to render these blessings permanent.

The ordinances to preserve the health of the city, as far as I can form a judgment, have been attended with salutary effects. Should new, or further regulations be thought adviseable, and detailed insormation be required, it will be promptthe board of health, whose diligence and fidelity in the execution of their trust, entitle them to my warmest approbation.

The attention which the city council has hretosore manisested towards the fire companies, may have in some degree excited that laudable exertion, which has been exhibited on their part. During the last year, three additional companies have been formed among our citizens. These new instances of zeal, to provide the means by which fires may be quickly and with certainty extingushed, are highly commendable; and whether or not it is necessary to foster this spirit, by correspondent aids to these new companies must remain with you to determine.

There is a point of moment connected with this subject, which it may not be improper to notice in this place. Every person who has attended at extinguishing fires must have seen, and often with deep concern, the fatal consequences resulting from the officers of fire companies being without authority to direct or compel idle spectators to take their turn, & relieve those fatigued at the pumps or in the water-lines.

It is submitted for consideration, how far it will be expedient, in confermity to the power given to the corporation, "to enact bye laws for the prevention and extinguishment of fires," to invest officers of fire companies, with authority to call for, and to require during the existence of any fire the labor of their fellow citizens, more particularly in working the engines, and keeping up by means of lines a con-

stant and uninterrupted supply of water. In pursuance of, "an ordinance to establish a fish-market, and for other purposes therein mentioned," the lots adjoining the Hanover market-house, heretofore a part of the said market and sold to individuals, and on which a roof is erected · suitable for a market house, have been re-purchased and conveyances to the city duly executed. Agreeably also to the said ordinance, a fish-market has been erected at the centre-market, to which a room is attached, designed for a permanent weigh-house and office for the clerk-of the market. I flatter myself the erection of this room will meet with your approbation, especially when it is considered, that the late weigh-house was a temporary structure, & that the ground it stood upon is used for moveable stalls from which a rent is derived. It will be proper to make provision for the debt incurred upon this occasion, as well as to form the necessary regulations for the government of the fish-market. While upon this subject, permit me call your attention to the expediency of raising the lower centre-market, and putting a new roof thereon.

So much of the prayer of the petition of the corporation, to the general assembly of Maryland, as respects the mode of elections, having been granted, the mode of roting at city elections in future, will be by ballot, as for delegates to the legislature; and the elections will commence and close at the same times of the day, as the election now open and closes.

It has also pleased the general assembly, to empower the mayor and city council, "to have and exercise the right of regulating all weights and measures within the city and precincts, by the present standard; from and after the first day of February (of the present month) and unwill such time as a standard of weights and measures shall have been fixed by congress." At ordinance being requisite to give effect to the powers thus vested in the corporation, the subreject is submitted for your consideration.

As appropriations have been frequently made, which have proved inadequate to the object intended itis respectfully submitted to your consi deration, whether it is not desirable; that particular care should be taken to tender them. as nearly as possible, equal to the object for which they are designed. This would prevent the work remaining unimished, to the injury of individuals; or the public, and exempt the may or from the disagreeable necessity of exceeding the authorised appropriation.

The register will lay before you a summary Jof the receipts and expenditures; of the year, anding the 31stday of January last from which from them his foot slipped, and the bayoit appears, that a balance remained in the trea-

sury on that day amounting to the sum of twel 2. thousand and sixty-four dollars and fifty-eight cents. His books, accounts and vouchers, will be also exhibited for your examination, or for that of such committee you may appoint for the

THOROWGOOD SMITH. Monday, February 10th, 1806.

BY REQUEST.

A number of citizens in this city observing some time past, with serious concern, the declension of that military spirit which was the pride of all its citizens, and so much applauded by the other states have had it in contemplation to propose a meeting for the purpose of raising a company of volunteers, so that they may be completely equipped by the first day of May next, commonally called BUCK-SKIN DAY-They are satisfied if one company only were raised by that time, a number would follow their example; and there is no doubt but on the 4th of July next-that day so dear to every American-battalions would be complete; not only battalions, but regiments; for it would stimulate our veteran officers, soldiers and citizens, formerly composing other companies, but who have so long lain dormant.

We may talk of a militia being the bulwark of a nation; it is admitted provided it is well disciplined, and properly organized-but not in its present state. We are all citizens, but few soldiers. We have no militia. Not a single company turns out on those days nor in any

other day in the year. The advocates of the present proposition have no ambitious views in the present instance, but wish to lend a helping ly furnished by the gentlemen composing | hand-Their object is the good of their country; and if this should be a means of promoting it, which they hope and trust

it may, their views are completed. Where our citizens raised to the highest pitch of enthusiasms for their country's weal, they are not at present prepared, to act so laudably as their fellow citizens of Philadelphia.

It appears there are no companies formed by any of the regiments, one excepted-Of course no regular returns are made by any of the other superior officers-Therefore it is presumed there can be no exception to raise a company or companies from any of the other parts of the city or the vicinity thereof, of volunteers; and no doubt can be entertained but the executive of this state would sanction their enrollment, and would commission the officers by them appointed.

It has been observed, that the extravagant'expence in precuring uniform has coming forward. It is admitted this has man must speak truth. been the case; but a neat and decent uniin a uniform company; and were the ties that can exist in connection. In no panies raised.

FRIENDS TO THE MILITIA.

From South Carolina, we learn, the state has appropriated 54,000 dollars, to assist the navigation of the state. And this sum is not a feurteenth part of the sum in the treasury. The North Carolina Bank is not to exceed 1.200,000 dollars. The directors must belong to the state, and not be directors of any other Bank. This bank is to hold lands only to accommodate its business. The Virginia Judiciary act and other proceedings of the Legislature, we shall notice more particularly at the firs' opportunity. In the Kentucky legislature, after the governor's objections to the repeal of the prisileges of the bank, the house passed the bill by 40 against 18. The senate negatived it by 12 against 10. The motion to bring in a bill for a state bank was negatived in the house. An act has passed to keep open and improve the navigation of Beech fork of Salt River, and to add part of Cumberland to Adair county. An act authorises also a Presbyterian Church in Lexington to sell its lands in that town. The disposition for Turnpikes is no where discouraged. One has been contemplated from Milford to Oswago, on the Susquehanna, and in New-Jersey a communication with the western turnpikes has been urged upon that state. Over the bridge on the Cayuga, in the two last winters, we are told, that one thousand sleds and sleighs have passed in one day towards North River. We find also that the project of a Canal to Boston, from Connecticut River, is not forgotten. A State Lottery has been named. When it is known that this river washes three New England states, which as yet have little commerce with Connecticut, we can seldom find so many causes combine to justify an attempt to employ artifici al waters in the service of any State.

In Kentucky, colonel John Logan has been elected Treasurer of the state, and W. Himter. Printer, unanimously. The new arrangements for an intercourse with the Western States are not confined to any one part of the Union. The intercourse between New York State and the Ohio, may be chiefly by water. . Eleven Salt boats on French creek, conveyed during the late freshes on French creek, above 2000 casks of salt. In some former season a much greater quantity has been conveyed upon the same waters. From New York, not more than 10 miles in the land extringe, and from thence to Waterford, at the head of the navigation of French Creek, 15 miles. The water conveyances are so much less laborious, and the shores of the Lakes so extensive, that the great increase of the population and commerce of that portion of our country is certain.

(Salem Register.)

Daring Robbery !-- Last Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock, as Daniel Runnells, of Haverhill, was passing through Andover, a lew rods from Chickering's tavernativo men armed with a gun and bayonet, stopped his sleigh, and demand. ed his money. But he repeatedly refused to deliver it, when they attempted to stab him in the breast, but as he sprang net entered his I st side, passed under his I lifes—and a monster in death—All hare

clothes and came out the other side, with- rehall have their part in the lake-which out doing him any material injury. His burns with fire and brimstone. pocket-book, containing 255 dollars and pulent, the other shorter, slender and of Pits, both of Baltimore county. a dark complexion, and both dressed in short dark colored coats or sailors' jack-(Ibid.)

Fire !-Saturday forenoon a fire broke out in the druggist store of Bladhurst and Field, corner of Pearl-street and Peck slip, occasioned by the breaking of a vessel of aqua fortie, and before it could be got under, destroyed the inside of the store with its contents, of great value.

(N. Y. paper.)

Nothing appears to have a more indefinite, vague, and equivocal term than that

of Gentleman. -" Gentlemen," says an Inn-Keeper to a mixed company, perhaps of black and white, whom the stage had brought to dine at his house, " the stage is ready and you have to pay me half a dollar a piece."

The curtain falls at the Theatre, and a performer steps forth, and addresses his motly audience-" Ladies and Gentlemen, to-morow night will be presented, &c. &c."

What kind of a man is that whom you overhear in the Coffee House, claiming from another the treatment (or satisfaction) due to a gentleman? A man justifics his avenging an imagined wrong, with a pistol instead of a cudgel, acknowledging his adversary to be a Gen-

" Pray," says a black Girl, unshering a couple of gallants of her own color into the kitchen, "take seats, Gentlemen." Now in those cases there is doubtless the propriety that flows from customs and usage; and yet the persons that are thus denominated gentlemen, have no circumstance of age, education, or profession in common with each other. They are alike, never but in two circumstances; sometimes that of sex, and the respectful intention of those who use it-A gentleman, therefore is a title which merely implies a desire to please and frequently flatter those to whom it is applied.

[Washington Fed.]

ON LYING .- AN EXTRACT.

To be a liar, is a striking mark of a coward: for every man would speak truth if he durst. To be a liar, is an evident token of a fool: for every wise man will speak truth. To be a liar, is an infallibeen one great objection to volunteers | ble proof of a knave: for every honest

Now if any thing can constitute the form might certainly be procured for an baseness of a character, it must be the given. expence that would meet the circumstan- | combination of cowardice, felly and knaveces of any person willing to be enrolled ry; which are three of the worst qualipresent poposal made by some respecta- thing, however, is the baseness of this ble military characters, a meeting might | vice more apparent than in this, that to readily be obtained, and one or more com- every mortal the appellation of a liar is the most disgustful. How inexpressibly base then must be the thing itself, when the very image of it is so shocking!

A lie is a weak thing; it always wants 2 to support it. A lie is an imprudent thing; for it often disappoints itself. lie is a destructive thing; for it at once stifles the voice, and relaxes the energy of conscience. Base indeed must be the compound, of which weakness, worthlessness and imprudence, are the sole ingre-

To lie meanly, is very pitiful; to lie dexterously, is very difficult. It requires a good invention, a retentive memory, and a bad conscience. A good invention, to tell a fashionable and plausible lie; a good memory to prevent contradiction a bad conscience, to prevent remorse; and every liar must have the last: God be thanked, sew liars have the 2d. A comsortable consideration indeed; for if these three qualilies (a dangerous assemblage) should all centre in the same bosom, the consequence to society would be so fatal, that if the infernal ghosts were to embody themselves and commence inhabitants on the earth, their influence would be more propitious to the welfare of the world, than the dark designs of men who have given themselves up to dissimulation and falsehood. Take a view of this vice in its various obliquities, and behold the infamy. Consider fraud-what is it How base to trepan the honest simplicity. of your neighbors! to lay schemes for their destruction, and in wily silence to disturb the peace and quiet of mankind Consider hypocricy—what is it? How vile, liow mean, to have the face of friend, and the heart, of an enemy! the profession of a saint, and the temper of a devil! to entice with a smile, to betray with a kiss!

Consider flattery—what is it? - How absurd, how servile, to adorn the foibles of mankind with the colours of the rainbow! and to guild superficial virtue with borrowed charms! In other respects, we only deceive men; but in this, we excite men to deceive themselves; intoxicate their minds with ridiculous ideas of their own significancy: blow, up the swelling sails of pride, and induce them to: throw off the garment of humility, which is the most becoming mortals can wear.

Such a horrid monster is this vice, in all its shapes, that it needs only to be seen that it may be hated-only to be discovered, that it may be detested. ... What a detestable wretch then is a liar! Suspected by all-despised by the good-the contempt of the bad—a coward through

several notes, was then delivered up, and |. . Married on Thursday, last by the Rev. they went off. One of them was about Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Samuel Price, to five seet ten inches high, and rather cor- Miss Elizabeth Pits, daughter of James

> On Thursday last, Mr. NATHANIEL LEE, aged 78 years, (after being three times married, and having 11 children 49 grand children, and 10 great grand children) to the amiable Miss ELIZABETH TUCKER, aged 25

years-both of Prince George County.

(Virginia pap.)

Llord's List, December 3 - At Cowes, William Murdock, Thorn, Baltimore.-At Gottenburg, Susanna, Arnold, do.-At Liverpool, Diana, Holbrook, do.

Isle of France, Nov. 13 .- Brig Calypso, Davy, Baltimore, for the Bay of Bengal; brig Nancy, Sherman, of do. bound home in 5 or 6 days. At Batavia, Oct. 15 .- Brig Augusta, Merrick, Baltimore.

Port Wine.

30 qr. casks PORT WINE; of the first

Also on hand, for sale, Lisbon and Teneriffe Wine

Linseed Oil, entitled to debenture. Apply JOHN RANDALL, 95, Bowly's wharf. Wine

February 13.

FOR SALE,

A Brick House and Lot CITUATED on Fell's-street, Fell's Point, nearly opposite Yellot's wharf-This stand is well calculated for any kind of public business-For paticulars enquire of

JOHN HAWKINS. February 13. 2aw4t

(BY PERMISSION.)

TS now ready for Exhibition, which the citi-L zens of Baltimore are invited to view as a curiosity, which surpasses every thing that has ever attracted the attention, or commanded the admiration of our Western Hemisphere. The scientific and mechanical will find ample field for speculation. The curious of every description, will find wherewith to gratify their curiosity, excite their astonishment, and command their attention. The proprietor intends, for the accommodation of the Ladies and Gentlemen, to exhibit from 10 in the morning till 9 in the evening, at No. 94, Market-street nearly opposite South-street.

Admittance for grown persons, 50 cents, Children half price.

February 13.

T. R. S. Boyce

ALLED at the office of the Telegraphe, of for the purpose of paying to the editor thereof, thirty-three dollars, the balance of the purchase of a horse from a James Cashly, provided Mr. Boyce could receive sufficient surety from Mr. Cashly, that the said horse is not the property of another. The answer Mr. Boyce rec. ived was, that no such security would be

Mr. Boyce is always ready to pay the balance whenever he shall receive such indemnity, or if Mr. Cashly will return the money advanced on the horse, Mr. Boyce will, without delay, delir ver up the horse to him.

February 13.

To be Sold, CHEAP AT PRIVATE SALE,

LARGE LOT of GROUND, in good new post and rail fence, situate in the neighborhood of Wm. Gibson, Jas. M'Colloch, and Robert Riddle, esq's. seats-lying between them and the French Seminary-Is bounded on three streets, Ross, Washington and Montgomery-streets, 180 by 150 feet, in fee-simple. The situation is delightful, commanding the most elegant view of the city suburbs, bason, river and fort, and is beyond doubt as beautiful a scite for a seat and retreat from the city, as any of its size in the precincts of Baltimore. The terms will be generous. Sold free of any incumbrance whatever. Enquire of the prin-

A very handsome LOT, on the Reister's Town turnpike road, at the first gate, 33 by 180 feet, in fee simple; it would be a pleasant retreat from the city.

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William Merryman Informs his friends and the voters of the city and county at large,

February 13.

THAT he continues to solicit their patronage for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing

WE, the subscribers, of the city of Baltimore, do hereby certify, that Mr. William Merryman has acted towards us, as his creditors, in an honorable and upright manner-and has settled with us, we believe, to the utmost o his ability, and much to our satisfaction.

We are convinced his failure in business proceeded not from his own misconduct, put from those missortunes incident to trade.

And further, after the insolvent act was passed in his favor, he shewed no disposition to use it to our injury, but made us, his crediters, such liberal propositions to convince us of his correct intentions towards us.

Peter Hoffman & Son & Sohn Walraven Luke Tiernan & Co. George Hoffman Calhoun & Lammot Cor. & John Comegys Philip R. I. Fries S. & Lewin Wethered Jas. Chalmers, jur. for Walter Jenkins, for John. Chalmers and W. Jenkins & Co. Kent & Browne

February 13.

To the Voters of the City and County of Baltimore.

GENTLEMEN, TAVING been solicited by a number of my friends in the city and county, to offer myself a candidate for the office of SHERIPP. at the ensuing election, and feeling a consciousness that I possess the necessary qualifications to discharge the duties attached to that office. I now come forward and respectfully solicit your yotes and interest at the ensuing. election ; assuting you, that, ill should become your choice, I shall make every exertion ! discharge the duties attached to the office with punctuality, integrity and humanity, as far may be consistent with the interest of those whom I may have the bener to serve THE LEGICLES TO JOHN, KERNS.

February 12-50 Exercise strongly de Co.

Book Auction.

THIS EVENING, The 13th instant, at half part 6 o'clock, at our auction room and commission store, No. 3,

Light-street, next door to the Coffee-House, will commence the sale of A Miscellaneous collection of Books, both new and second-hand, consisting of Divinity, History, Travels, Poetry, &c. and a variety of

scarce Novels. Catalogues are now ready for delivery, and the books-may be examined any time during

SOWER & S. COLE, Auct'rs. February 13.

Sale by Auction.

THIS MORNING, 1 The 13th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the Vendue Warehouse, corner of Second & Frederick-streets, will commence the sale of

DRY GODDS, Amongst which are,

Irish and German Linens Fine Sheeting Muslins Chintzes and Furniture Cotton A case of striped Satin, &c.

4 bales Blankets

And at 12 o'clock, 27 hhds. Muscovado Sugar, without reserve

63 boxes white and brown Havanna do. 21 barrels claved do-26 pipes Madeira, Tenerisse and Catalonia

10 quarter chests Imperial and Young Hyson

1 hhd. Crucibles, &c. 56 casks manufactured Tobacco

100 quarter casks English Gun-powder, en-

titled to drawback. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. Sale by Auction.

Will be added to the sale This Day, at 12 o'clock 150 boxes LEMONS, in excellent order. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. February 13.

Sale by Auction.

The 13th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the lower end of Smith's wharf, will be sold in lots, 83 ps. of St. Domi go MAHOGANY 2 tons of FUSTIC

LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auct'rs.

Sale by Auction.

ON MONDAY,

The 17th March, at 11 o'clock, will be cold at Auction, on the premises, if fair, if not, the next fair day,

THAT very valuable PROPERTY, belong-1 ing to the estate of the late Abraham Van Bib-Int ber, esq. called PARADISE, containing about 300 acres, and including the dwelling house and improvements, a valuable Mill and its appurtenances; the whole in good order.

The above property is situated about one mile from the turnpike gate on the York road, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

A liberal credit will be given on a considerable part of this property, which may at any time be viewed on application to Mr. Aisquith, on the premises.

ANDREW VAN BIBBER, WASHINGTON VAN BEBBBB.

February 13.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on TUES-DAY, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises, a Lot of GROUND, situated near the corner of Eutawstreet and Waggon-alley; fronting on said street 44 feet, and running back 66 feet, with a small frame tenament thereon, subject to the

be made known on the day of sale. ALEX. GALLAGHER, Ext. 7 of John MARGARET DODD, Exrx. 5 Dodd. T,SM&T41 February 13.

yearly rent of nine pounds Terms of sale will

To be Sold, VALUABLE and appreciating Property, In a pleasant and improving situation, viz. Three new Two-Story Brick HOUSES, Kitchens, &c. (adjoining the estate & residence of Mr. J.S. Horne, on Mulberry & Paca-streets, To one of which houses is attached a LOT, at the corner of those streets, paled in fora flower garden, that would answer to build an elegant house upon. (Paca-street the new market is upon.) The houses have all good dry cellars : there is a pump of the best water, upon the premises. They will be sold on liberal and accommodating terms, with clear title and free from every kind of incumbrance, save thirteen dollars per annum, on the whole property.

Sale by Auction.

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February 13.

February 12.

Is just arrived and will be sold on FRIDAT, the 14th instant, on O'Don ell's wharf, near the head of Frederick-street dock, at half past 11 o'clock, on a liberal credit,

60 quarter casks first quality Lisbon Wine

fof choice Port do 30 quarter casks 60 boxes Lemons & Oranges 200 frails Figs . "

all in excel-5 bales Almonds lent order 20 bags Walnuts THOMAS CHASE, Auctr.

Sale by Auction:

On SATURDAY. The 15th inst. at 10 o'clock at Biaye's wharf. F. Point, will be sold on 3, 4, 5 and 6 months tice.

The entire cargo of the ship Rebecca, Wil-

liam Wyse, master, just arrived from Batayia 700,000 lbs. Java COFFEE

1,000,000 be. Java SUGAR 100,000 lbs. PEPPER. VAN WYCK'& DORSEY, Auct'

SHERIFFALTY.

ETENRY TRAPNALL begg leare to in-A. L. form his friends, and the voters of the city and county of Baltimore, generally, that, I he still continues to offer himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff ; and he sgain respect fully solicits their triendship—and sulfrage X he ensuing election. the February 14