a subscription is on foot for the purpose of repaying in some degree, the injury sustained by the principal sufferers. is difficult satisfactorily to tell how this fire took rise, as the family say a few half extinguished embers only were left in the fire place when they went to bed.

American,

COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1806

INTERMENTS

In the burying grounds of the city and precincle of Baltimore, during the week ending yesterday morning at sunree :

Drowned, Consumption, Pleurisy, Hives, Sill born Worms, Apoplexy, Croup, Palsy, Disease unknown, Adults, ... Children,

The House of Assembly of New-York have agreed to the resolution of the Senate, suspending the execution of Stephen Arnold until Merch, 1807.

Total,

On Federal authority we furnish the following items respecting the judicial proceedings against thos: concerned in the Leander expedition.

On Thursday the counsel for the 'defendant, in the case of the United States against Samuel G. Ogden, charged with being concerned in the expedition of the Leander, moved to put off the trial till the next Sittings in September, on his affidavit, that in the trial of the cause James Madison and four other persons (naming them) were material witnesses; and that he believed that at that time he should be able to avail himself of their testimony. His hon. Judge Talmadge, yesterday told them he would grant the request so far as to postpone the trial, but not to the i time they moved for; but he meant to Islander, wer all that went clear. The four exercise the authority with which he was invested and would order special Settings on the fourteenth of July; to which time he would put off the cause, and no longer. N. Y. E. Post.

The following letter from New York, dated April 10, gives a further account of the proceedings of the circuit court ! on the affair of the Leander. The editor of this Gazette presents his sincere thanks to the gentleman to whom he is indebted for these interesting details. [U. S. Gaz.

"The district attorney yesterday morning filed general demurrers to the pleas in abatement of the defendants; they joined in demurrer, upon which he moved for leave to bring on the argument of the demurrer. The defendants asked the court to indulge them with a little time to prepare for the argument, as it was impossible for them to foresee we at course the district attorney would take as to their plea, whether he would demur or

take issue upon it. The district attorney opposed the application for delay, declaring that the plea was airivolous one, filed merely for delay and that the court should give no indulgence to the party filing it. In reply, Mr. Colden, one of the defendant's counsel, declared, that however frivolous the equal importance perhaps with any that | clear of the schooner. had ever been discussed in it-whether a grand jury was an arbitrary. despote tribunal, superior to all law, or were bound in their deliberations by those rules of evidence, upon which the liberty and security of every man depended? that he Extract of a letter from Major Drury entertained a hope, whenever the question should be argued, of being able to convince the court; to convince even this

court, that the plea was good. The judge called upon Mr. Colden to explain what he meant by the words "even this court," which he had laid so much emphasis on-saying, that the only construction the court could put upon them was, that this court had acted in this busi ness partailly and improperly, and that it would therefore be more difficult to convince it than it would be to convince any other court. Mr. C. said that what he had said he had said, and that if the court put shooting with guns, and I immediately improper costructions on it, he could not got out of bed, looking out of the door, help it. The judge said that if he did not make some further explanation, or appolgize for the expressions he had used, the court must consider him in contempt and act accordingly. Mr. C. dcelared he could make no apology, whereupon the court ordered him to be committed for contempt. While the clerk was writing the order friends tose and declared to the court, that | or prone to hardship for the remainder of by the words 'even this court', he meant | my life, I took my departure from the to imply, that as the judge who now pre- | swamp, and shaped my course towards sides was the same before whom the orig- | my former habitation, my hopes were in inal examinations had been taken, he | the Almighty. On approaching my might be supposed to act under the in- | dwelling house I found it on fire, and I fluence of former impressious and that immediately penetrated the little building it would therefore be more difficult' to | which contained my furniture and other convince him than a judge who had heard | effects, which were rummaged and plunnothing on the subject, and that he intend- | dered, ezcept a small desk and two beds, ed no contempt of the court. 'With this which I put outside the door, so that the judge declared himself satisfied, and they might not be destroyed, and when

his opinion this day.

their business, and being answered in the affirmative, thanked them for their faithful attention and dismissed them. On opening ! the paper, lo! it was a prescutmet against the judge charging his conbuct in taking the examinations in March, with being arbitrary and subversive of the firs principles of law and liberty! It sai that the judge having read the paper did not hand it to the clerk, but kept is it in his own possession, so that its contents are only known from what has come out from some of the gran ' jury."

MASSACRE.-Particular account of the massacre of the Officers and crew of the ship Australpa, captain Porter. (Communicated by equain Isaaes, of the Montezuma) : arrived at Boston.

" The ship Atabualpa, had been being at anchor, in Sturgis Cove. up Mill Bank Sound, three days; the Natives and during that time, been remarkable ; June 12th, they come off in several canoes, and desired carrier Porter, to purchase their skins, and about 10 - lock, A. i M. Caiete, the chief of on. If the tribes, de. sired captain Porter to look over the side, to see the large number of skins, laving spread | on his cance | Captain Porter was complying. but was obliged to bend over the rail, when the chief threw his coat over his head, stab'd him twice between his shoulders, and threw bim ! ov rhoard; and gave the signal for a gener ! attack Mr. John Hill, chief-mate, was shot through the body, but ron below, got his musket, returned on deck, shot the chi. t. and gove G. Rackstraw, daggered, and died immediate. ly, Lyman Phunmer, daggered, and livel and til the ship was got out, whenhe requested the surviving crew to take care of the ship and and captain Brown. Isaac Summers, cooper, Luther and S muel Lapham, Peter Spooner, seamen, and Joyn Williams, cook, were all killed The cook defen le l'hamself bravely, so long as his hot water lasted; but when that was expeniad, they killed him with the are. Three seamen, one Sandwich Islander, and a Kodrac Indian, were dangerously wounded, but have ; since recovered. Five more of the crew were slightly wounded, and three men a Sandwich that were not wounded, and two or three were but slightly, rushed through the crowd of Inloaded, fired them through the loop loves in ! the break of the forecastie, which terriled the natives, and many jumped overboard, when the prople came on deck, and after figuring a few i cans that seemed determined to hold ! their prize, killed and drove all overboard. One canne was seen under the bows, endeavoring to cut the cable; a swivel was taken from the after part of the ship forward, discharged at I them, six were killed by the swivel, and one afterwards by a musket, so only one was lett alive in the canoc. The crew last their jack t knives, by stabbing the Indians through their skulls and were unable to draw them out. Atter the decks were cleared the topsails were loosed; when the ship swing her head off shore, the cable was cut, and after sometime beating, was able to get out of the Sound. Two days after, were off Newetta, the wind | coming ahead, shaped a course towards the Northward. June 17, deposited the bodies of

Extract of a letter from Capt. Dowdall ! of the ship Catherine, of New-York. dated Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, Jan. 19th, received via Nortolk.

our deceased ship mates in the deep."

" I arrived here on the 1st inst. and on the 8th it blew a gale from E. S. E. when the schr. Industry, of New-York, slipped her cables and put to sea; she ran foul of the Catherine, carried away one of the ships cables and anchors, lerboard fore channel, cat head, head rails, district attorney might consider the plea, | chain plates, dead eyes, plankshire, timthe counsel for the defendant had full ber heads, outer plank and water way as confidence in it; that the arguing of it low as the channel. I was obliged to would present to the court a question of cut the Catharine's other cable to get

> "The schr. Industry, was driven to sea, and returned to port again on the 26th inst. with the loss of her foremast, bowsprit, and most of her sails."

Burt, to the Editors of the Georgia Republican, dated Jackson County, state of Tennesse, Feb. 15, 1806.

Messrs. Printers, I transmit you a small detail of the transactions and depredations lately committed by the tribe or nation of Sack Indians, on the other side of the Mississippi, on the bodies of eleven people, seven of whom were men, one woman and her three children, on the 13th inst. This affair took place about 4 o'clock in the morning, when to my great astonishment, I heard a tremendous howling, shouting, crying, and and observed a body encamped within two hundred yards of my house, where they struck up several fires, and on seeing them, we immediately took our clothes in our arms, and retreated to the swamp, in which situation we continued the next day and night, without any refreshment, 25,S. long. 21, 30 E. ship Union, Jacobs, except Swamp water; at last I formed a Mr. Colden, after consulting with his resolution, knowing I was to be beggared

After some other observations on the from the house, taking with me my beds | ket. March 15, lat. 22, long. 51, 30, 1 subject of postponement, the judge grant- wrapt in a sheet, leaving my little desk | ship (understood) Truxton, from Africa, ed it until afternoon and no longer. The | behind, intending to return for it, and ac- | with SLAVES, for Charleston. March demurrer was argued in the afternoon cordingly I did, and when approaching 24, lat. 26, 22, long. 57, 25, ship Der with great ability. The judge will give within about 1-4 of a mile, on a rising | Friede, of Hamburg, 16 weeks from hill, I observed between five and six hundred of this tribe, I went back and alarm-In the afternoon the grand jury came ed my little camp, and packed our hor- 30, schooner Three Sisters, of Boston, 4 in, and handed a paper to the court. The ses, consisting of only five, took our de- dans from Pale were, for Madeira. judge asked them is they had gone thro' parture and came in eleven days to Jackson county.

> We are anxious for a developement of the course which Mr. Fox will pursue in his new situation, which is a very trying one. He cannot des rt his old priniples, or decline efforts to carry his professions into effect, without disgraeing nims. If; and he cannot attempt to town, for Salem, sailed several days before the put his professions into practice with ut Union. Ship Olive Branch, of Boston, was The questies of union between English! and Is lardis again agitated, as well in mivate cir les as in public : in the d'bat in the house of commens on the 3d of l'ebruary, an Irish member intimated t an effort would be made to repeal demonstrand in noticing the remark. the Fox said—he agreed with the Irish member in his sentiments respecting the union, that " that measure was the most disgrac ful to the government of the c unrighthat ever was carried or propo-

5 i."-This was enough to excite the "Mages and the hopes of the enemies of w union and no doubt the minister's discretive will be put to the test. In like water the Catholics will renew their haus in the exactse of the elective for thise, and the dissenters will call for actual of the test act. All these cirer mesone a render the sinuation of Mr. him (as we have heard since) his mortal wound | I'm permissly Telicate—he has the alter--John W Goodwin, 2d mate, shot dead, John | native, to support his teamer principles at the risque of office, or chanden them ith the loss of character—we hope in may revieate himself with henor from his mia, (luma)

Died, on Tuesday a oreing lister of a lingering iln ss. which h hore-with tgreatest patience and resignation, Jac 5 Timers, in the 27th y and his age, universally lamented by all who had the pieasure of his acquaintance.

Communication .-- On the 10th instart, lice. dians, got below-and tound a few muskets; after a long and tedious illness, de arted tais life in the 73th year of his age, the Hon. Horatio Cares. Lie at hant Ges | ral in the service of the United States uring the late Revolutionary War, in voic service he signalized imself a a ithful, brave, gallant and is is i guished mer. He was a wang in England, and ge uine republican in America He cas attained to the couse of America cfull condicion of its justice and ugat faithfully one, the shanners through

ry stage of the conflict. He left las arive con ntry in the early part of his life. and s rved's veril camp agns inflictionally where he acquired the rudiments of millary knowl ege. He came hither with Gen. Braddock, and served in the Britis: army until the conclusion of the peace. He afterwards relatined to England, but finally emigrated to America, and purchased an estate in Vieginia. On th rupture between this country and Great Britain, he was called to take the command of the northern army, and by his skill and good conduct the troops under Gen. Bargovue surrendered prisoners of war. He was a scholar well versed in nistory and the latin classics, and of correct political principles. His manners and deportment were tinctured with a military bias. He was hospitable, generous, just, and inflexible in his attachment to his friends, and possessed a feeling heart. He died in the full conviction of the truth of the Gaspel Philosophy, and appeared pleased when it was recommended to his scrious attention in the last stages of his N. Y. paper.

BOSTON, April 7.

Brig Orlando, Minne, 25 deys from Havana. Spoke, April 3, U. S. brig Hornet, 4 days from New-York, for France, and received letters itom her for the Treasurer of the navy, &c.

Ship Susan, Pulsiter, 122 days from Calcutta. Left, December 6, the Mandarin, for Boston, in 2 days; Caravan, for New York, in 2; Two Brothers, Deblois, for New-York; Rising Sun, Lee, just arrived; Molly, Clament, for sale.---Spoke, December 3, in the river, the Pallas, Edward, 160 days from Boston. December 2, left the pilots, the Hope, Lovett, and Asia, Lovett, for Boston, and Minerva, Beckford, Salem. December 7, do. Mary-Ann, Norris, Salem; Rolla, Coffin, Bourbon and New-York. cember 12, was boarded from a French privateer from the Isle of France, which had captured the ast India company's brig Viper, and ship Phænix, from Calcutta, for Bombay. January 30, lat. 25, 41 days from Batavia, for Philadelphia, 3 days before, lost his rudder, intended to stop at the Cape of Good Hope or St. Helena. February 24, lat. 5, 30, S. long. 27; W. saw a three-masted schooner standing to the S. E. under American colors. March 14, lat. 20, 45, N. long .49, 45, W. schooner Hero, Elwell, of Belfast, 27 days from Northport, for St. Thomas, who had spoken the day before in lat. 21, 20, long. 52, brig Caravan; Gilchrist, from Caicutta, and 27 days from St. Helena, for New York; and a whaling ship from the Cape of Good annulled the order for his commitment I found the five came too hot, I departed Hope and St. Helena, bound to Nantuc-

Newcastle, and 53 days from Cowes, for Balamore. April 2, lat. 88, 16, long. 65,

" The Union sailed from Batavia in co. with ship George, for Philadelphia, and left the Topaze, Bernard, of Boston; A.n., Kutter, daltimore The Lovely Lass had sailed for Calcutta; the Bengal, Donaldson, for China. Spoke east of the Cape of Good Hope, brig Beaver, trom Canton for Philadelphia. French privateers had taken the ship Melville, from Calcutta, for Muscat, valued at 200,000 rupees; and the Waldegrave, from Canton, for Calcutta. The lielle Sarage, for Boston, and George-"squing his station as prime minister. spoken in November, bound to Penang, to return to Madras. The Samson, arrived at Madras in Nov. from New York.

Brig Alliance, of Kennetunk, Rankin, 31 days from Tobago. Sailed in co. Dolphin Oaks, Kennebunk.

Markets dull at Tobago-Lumber 28, fish 5, beet 11, flour 1, corn 1, rum 4s. 6, currency. Ertered, Indiana, Folger, Alexandria.

Cleared, brig Mercury, Price, Trinidad, (Cuba); schr. Resolution, Bradford, Lisbon & Maderra.

Goshen Cheese.

12,600 wt. GOSHEN CHEESE, of a superior quality, just received and for sale by A. RICHARDSON.

31, Market-Street

April 15

Dinsmore & Moore

NO. 78 HOWARD-STREET. HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

2 Cases Irish Dowlas-Linen 2 Trunks Silk Longie Romal Hkfs.

1 Do. Fancy Printed Calico

1 Do Light & Checolate Ground full Chintz 1 Do Cambrock Muslin Shawls

I Bale 7-4 wide India Muslin Fine Laced Cambrick Muslin

Pullicate and Sooty Romal Hkfs. The have also on Hand,

A general assortment of GROCERIES, L.I. QUORS, and COUNTRY PRODUCE, which they will sell on accommodating terms. pril 15

A Young Woman

III ANTS a situation as WET NURSE. VV she has a good breast of milk, and can come well recommended. Enquire at this of-

April 15

For ale

IFOR a term of years, a NEGRO WOMAN, I aged 13 years, and her child two years, (from the country;) accustomed to House." work, & sold for want of employment. Enquire of the pricter.

April 15

For Sale,

STOUT Healthy NEGRO WOMAN The ho has the term of 12 years to serve. Apply at this office.

April 15

Wanted,

A YOUNG man for an apprentice to attend a Wet-goods Store, one that can write a good hand, and can bring recommendations may hear of a good situation by applying to the printer

To be Rented,

AND possession given on the first of May, or sooner, if required, that well known stand and public house; it is pleasantly situated on Market-street, adjoining the bridge, directly opposite Christ Church with three large rooms and a small one on the first floor and seven on the second, with two good kitchens and good dry cellars under the whole of the house: Likewise good stables, sufficient room for forty horses, and a pump of the best water in the city in the yard. The whole will be rented low to a good tenant. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises. JOSIAS STEVENSON.

April 15

PR POSAL

BY GEORGE DOBBIN & MURPHY, For publishing by subscription, in one volume octavo, price to Subscribers one dollar fifty cents, neatly bound, payable on delivery, THE LIFE

REV. JOHN WESL: Y, A. M. To which will be prefixed.

A COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE WESLEY FAMILY :

And an appendix, Exhibiting the Rise, Progress, and present state of the Methodist

Church in the United States.

THE Rev. Mr. Wesley was one of the most distinguished characters who arose in the Christian world during the eighteenth century. The variety of his writings, the number of Christians who have joined him, his extraordinary zeal, indefatigable perseverance, and exemplary life, all point him out as worthy of imitation. His publications in which the events of his life are recorded, are so multifarious, that it was desirable to have a more brief relation of his journeys and ministerial success. This has been already executed by Dr. Whitehead, Dr. Coke and Mr. Moore and othersstill more concisely. The object of this publication is to connect together in one volume, the most striking events which occurred during his long existence-Two motives have impelled this attempt—the scarcity of Dr. Whitehea "s volumes, and a desire in many of the friends to see a portable account of the founder of the present Methodist Society, with a history of the means, which used under the blessings of God, have rendered their members so numer-

The above work will be printed on a new type and good paper -It will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained to defray the expences.

A portrait of Revd. Mr. Wes'ey, executed by an eminent artist will face the title page. Subsbriptions received by the different Bin knellers in Baltimore, and by the Publishers, No. 4, Baitimore-street. Price to non-subscribers,

one dollar seventy-five cents.
[COPY-RIGHT SECURED.].

Sale by Auction.

This Morning, The 15th first. at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms at the head of Gay-street dock, will commence

the sale of A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS,

And at 12 o'clock, 57 hhds. Muscovado Sugar

36 barrels do. do. 248 Jugs Green Coffee 37 puncheons Rum 42 hags Caraccus Cocos

250,000 wt. Green Coffee.

beral credit:

18 boxes do. do. Havanna Sugar S pipes and 20 half pipes Corsica Wine. .ind at private sale,

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

46 boxes White and Brown St. Jago Sugar

Sale by Auction.

This Day The 15th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the auction rooms at the head of Frederick-street dock, will be sold on 2. 4, and 6 months credit, ONE SHARE of STOCK in the Susque-

hannah Canal Company. The Canal is completely finished and in ope-

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, AUCT'TS. Sale by Auction of Wine.

ON FRIDAY the 18th inst. at half past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will commence the sale on the wharf infront of Christ Church, of A CHOICE PARCEL of WINES on a li-

Consisting of London Prrticular Madeira in Pipes. Hhds. and Quarter-Cisks of an excellent quality, (some of which have been upwards of 4 years in this country, and of course must be fit for

immediate use. London Particular Teneriffe Do in pipes and

half pipes. Port and Lisbon in half piper and quarter-

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Sale by Auction.

On TUESDAY,

The 6th May, at half past 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, will commence the sale (at the premises, on a liberal credit) of

THE Valuable square of GROUND in feesimple, in Philpot's Addition, bounding on Queen, Prince, Exeter and Wolf-streets, on which it was form rly intended to crect the Cathedral. The square is divided into fourteen Lots, with the benefit of a sixteen feet alley to each.

There are also on the square lying to the north of the above, nine Lots in fec, fronting on Queen, Exeter and Wolf-streets, which will be sold immediately afterwards.

The fourteen Lots which comprize the Cathedral square, will be sold together, if more agreeable to those who wish to purchase -A plat thereof is lodged at the vendue office, at the somer of Second and Frederick-

> THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r April 15

"Sale by Auction.

ON THURSDAY the 17th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold at Capt. Cole's wharf on Fell's Point,

The coppered brig HERO, burthen about 117 tons, with all her materials, &c. agreeable to an Inventory which may be seen at the Vendue-office at the corner of Se-

cond and Frederic's streets. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

April 15.

For Freight or Charter,

The Stap

HOPE,

Capt. Smith,

burthen — She is now ly,

ing at Cole's wharf, and is in commete readi-

ness to take in a cargo. . Apply to JACOB ADAMS, or

3 D. L. THOMAS.

Antoine Ponti r,

TTAS removed from North Gay-Street, to

No. 30, Market street, near Frederica Street, where he will at all times be in readiness to render his services to such gent'emin as may honor him with their patronage; and he flatters himself that his exertions to plase, and a continued attention in the Lae of his erofession will, as-heretofore secure him t : approbation of all who may tavor him with their custom He returns his sincere thanks ferpist favors, and respectfully informs his fit not and the public that he will continue to keep a well salected assortment of

PERFUMERY, &c.

Thomas Hanna. LTAS just received and offers for sale on LA agreeable terms, 185 bbls. Northern Seed Potatoes, in good

2500 lb. well cured Bacon . 6000 wt. first quality Green Coffee 56 boxes Soap of a superior quality 2 pipes Madeira Wine, old and fit for use

2 do. 4th proof Cogniac Brandy do. 1st proof Holland Gir do. well flavored Cherry Bounce

8 casks good pickling Vinegar 5 do. Raisins 16 harrels Tar

Sugars, 1st and 2d quality in hlids. Antigua Spirits, N. E. Rum & Molasses in doi Whiskey in harrels

Hamilton & Sons' Snuff, in kegs Writing and Wrapping paper by the ream . A few gallons of Senaka Oil, at \$10 pergall With a variety of other articles in the grocery line, too tedious for insertion.

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of the city of Baltimure, hath obtained from the orphans court of Baltimore county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James E. Langworthy, late of the same county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 20th,day of October next; hey may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this tenth day of April, in the

year eighteen hundrad and aix. D. A. SMITH.