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Logwood.

SIXTY tons of LOGWOOD, part of which is Campeacing wood, for sale by FRANCI- JOHONNOT.

April 23

W. 1. and J. Barney,

Have received for the schooler Lepeater. Graves. from the Hacomma, and offer for sale, 140 boxes white Sugars 23 do, brown do and

80 bags and 12 bbis. Coffee. April 23

Levering & Nelnis, HAVE just received and for sale at No 28, Cheapside,

30 libds, of 1st & 2nd quality Jamaica Sugar 25 do 1st quality retailing Molasses 25 do. 3d proof Antigua 6 4th do. Jamuica

4 pipes Old Cogniac Brandy 3000 bushels fine Salt A.s in state,

Lisbon and Port Wine, Coffee, Ginger, Natmegs, Pepper, Hyson, Young Hyson, and i Imperial Tea, with a large assortment of Gro-Ceries.

April 23

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Madeira Wine, SMALL quantity of Old London Particu-Lar Madeira WINE, of a good quality, for sale on accommodating terms. Enquire of WILLIAM D. MKIM, No. 78, Baltimore-street.

New Paper-Hanging Store. !! N CREERY, No 5, cast side of Marketspace, next to Michael Diffend, rifer's, has latch of che da PAP. R-HANGING STORE. consisting of a variety of patterns suitable for drawing rooms. hails, &c. &c. and equal in be auty ai d design to any manufactured in Ame-

April 22

Valuable i reperty for tale. [ ] II.I. be sold at public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, the first day of May, if fair, if not the rext fair day, at ten o'clock, two TRACTS of LAND, 412 miles from the city of Baltimore, on a nerva direction, one mile from Coven's-town, and divided I that time, there were 7 sail of the line of by the same roudthat divides the country seats of Gen. S. Smith, and that of thos M'Elderry, I for sea at a moments warning. The transland, well improved, and nearly all undergood | ports which were lately laid up, are also fence-one half in wood. The other contains til 1-4 acres of tiliable land, one half in young thriving wood-about 50 acres under a good fence-each tract has a bearing apple & peach erchard, and well watered by good springsand as healthy and good neighborhood as any about Baltimere. It is needless to say much about the value of this property, as I expect the purchaser will view it himself, which will be shewn by the subscriber, living on the premises. The terms of side will be accommodating | bable effect of raising the property tax will be given when the whole of the purchase money is paid. Attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by

ANDREW MEGRUE. April 14



## PANTHEON.

Mr. MANFREDI, and his company, consisting of sir performers, 3 Ladies and 3 Gentlemen, from Philadelphia, effer their services to the Public, and respectfully inform the Ladies and Gottlemen of the City of Baltimore, that their sixth right's performance will be On THURSDAY, THE 24th OF APRIL. The performance will commence with a SPANISH DANCE by the Little American.

DANCING ON THE ROPE. A DANCE in character with the Balance Pole, by Miss Louisa. Miss Catherine will darce a Hornpipe on the Rope, after which a Berious dance.

A GROTFSQUE DANCE, BY Madem Manfredi. The Moving Board. She will dance La Pour Lana, on the Rope, with the balance pole, and play a handsome sir on the Mandeline without the Balance-

The Ceffac Dance

Mr. Manfredi will dance with a boy on his shouldes. He will give a collation on the Rope, to two persons. without the balancepole, he will go through several feats with the hoop. Also,

GRAND MILITARY EVOLUTIONS, &c. Mr. Manfredi will perform the DRUNKEN DRAGOON, on the Repe.

The clown will divert the company with numerous comic capers. Tumbing, .igility of the Children.

Who will perform sever I feats on the carpet, in the Itelian style. Extraordinary feats of the Tunblers, who will throw backward and forward Somersets over Tables and Chairs. Cround Tumbling, with English and Spanish

The Egyptian Pyramids. Mr. Manfredi will balance several persons on his arms, legs, &c shewing several perspectives in the Roman stale.

He will dance a Spanish Fandango over a number of eggs. The whide to conclude with a Lorepire by Miss Catherine.

. Days of performance Mondays, Tucsdavs, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Admittance 1 Dollar

April 23

(By Authority.)

AN ACT

For the relief Peter Landais. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Referesentatives of the United States of America in Umgress assembled. That the secretary of the treasury be and he hereby is directed to pay to Peter Landais, Lite a captain of one of the armed vessels of the United States, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of four thousand dollars, on account of his claim to prize money, accraing from certain captures made and carried into Bergen, in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine; to be deducted from his proportion of the mon y which may be obtained from the Danish government, in satisfaction of the claim aloresaid.

NATHL. MACON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. S. SMITH

President of the Senate, pro tempore. March 28, 1806. APPROVED.

TH: JEFFERSON.

AEW-YORK April 21.

The arrival of the ship Alexander, ca tain Vose, fro . London, has put the E wors of the New-York Gazette in possession of Lloyd's list and London papers later, and more regular than by any former arrival-from both of which they have given some interesting extracts.

Capt. Vose, of the Alexander from London, informs us. that on the 7th of March, in lat. 49, long. 12, he spoke a British frigute, and was informed that the Brest flect had been all taken. This frigate was out two days from Plymouth. COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER | mind will never permit her to excel in a | ing nature. There was some talk of bound to her station.

We presume that the above squadron is that mentioned in a London p. p w or the 25th of February, which the British government received advice of having sailed from Brest a few days previous to that date. It consisted of four sail of the line and a corvette. Admiral Thornborough, with five sail of the line, had sailed from Cawsand bay in pursuit of them.

Or—the above equation may be that seen by the Naid frigate arrived at Falmouth the 4th of Feb. which consited o 9 sail of the line. When the Naid lost sight of them, an English squadron was in sight of the same force, under the command o. Sir R. Strachan.

London, Feb. 24.- The American ship Rising Sun, Nantes, arrived at Dover left Anisterdam on Tuesday last. At Durch men of war in New Diep, ready refitting at Amsterdam with all possible expedition, and are ordered to proceed to the Helder, to take on board troops. The destination of this armament is kept a profound secret,

We understand the Chanc. Hor of the Exchaquer has written a letter to the Governor of the Bank, desiring the opinion of that body what would be the profrom seven to ten per cent, and also, what would be the probable effect of applying some part of the sinking fund to the payment of the interest of a new loan. Government have not resolved on either of these measures; and the Chancellor of the Exchequer's letter states, that they will not be adopted without very mature consideration.

Government has received the following, dated St. Cloud, from the French Em-

" We, Napoleon, by the Grace of God, Emperor of the French, &c. after divers weighty causes, ourselves thereunto specially moving, Do aereby and henceforth, sol maly depose from the throne and other Sovereign Authorities of his ancestors, FERDINAND, King of the two Sicilies, from all of which princely titles and l dignities, he is by virtue of this instrument and our Imperial will, mandate, and | pleasure, forever removed and deposed. J Given, &c.

The Hamburg mail which was due yesterday arrived this morning. The courts of St. Petersburgh and Constantinople have not been slow in sceing the danger with which they were threatened by the engagement of Napoleon to fur hish to the Emperor of Austriaan indemnity in the East, for the possessions of which he has deprived him in Germany. They have rengived, for nine years to come, the treaty between them, which was on the point of expiring.

If we may judge from the precautions adopted by Alexander, he seems apprehensive that an attack may be made even upon his own territories. Redoubts are casting up at Warsaw, and other arrangements ordered to guard against any attempt of this kind.

The French and Bavarian army in the neighborhood of Frankfort has been considerably augmented, to enforce the payment of the contribution laid on that city. The inhabitants have a faint hope held out to them, that if they specially pay one half the sum demanded; the other will be remitted.

The Erench still continue in force in Gernany-and will, till more of the schemes, in the contemplation of Bona-. parte are ex cuted.

Prince Joseph Bonaparte arrived a Rome on the 23d ult-Massena's army is full march against the kingdom of Naples. His progress will receive no opposition.

FRANKFORT, February 11.

of Dublin, held a meeting, for the pur- Nothing.

laid before the corporation, and agreed to. personification of the father of the ladies, The Corporation have acted wisely and but no faults. ple of Major Cartwright, and the friends and Lopez; by the same rule that a man of Parliamentary Reform in London never holds converse with minions when postponed their petition against the Un- their lord is present. Yet, let us not be ion for the present, that his Majesty's understood as throwing a stigma on Tombigbey, and it is presented, that a suspen-Ministers may not be embarrassed with Francis, Taylor, or Durang. They su local grievances, when the empire, in ge- | ported their stations well enough. But | neral, is under circumstatices of such un- | Bray deserves our applause in Jacques. exampled difficulty.

standing one, to consult with other cor- he defied them to fail him in the presence | permitted to pass the town of Mobile with the porations as to the most effectual means of the girl he loved; yet his action was and time when to present a petition to genuine; and he played my lord duke Parliament for the above purpose. I for all the world, as Dorothy the simple

Arrived, the ship Rising Sun, Captain | said, like an actor-man. Names, f and for Bulumore in ballast from Amsterdam.

## American,

THUKSDAY, APRIL 24, 1806

FOR THE AMERICAN.

THE HONEY-MOON.

IT has long ago been said, there is nothing new under the Sun. Tobin has not falsified the adage. In his play of the "Honey-Moon" he has only given us Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew' more than Catherine and Petruchio, in is funciful, and worthy of admiration.

Of the wit of this play, we cannot say much; the sentiments, nevertheless, are oxcellent. It does not perch itself on the pineal gland, and tickle the imagination like Sterne's man with the huge nose when he entered Strasburg; but it leaves a virtuous impression on the heart, which I is infinitely preferable to all the humor in the world. It is always better to be instructed than amused.

Much success in dramatic performances depends on a proper representation of the characters that compose them; and where an audience is numerous there will be various opinions. It may be matter of recreation to the public to peruse the notion of an individual with respect to the merits of the several performers in the last exhibition of this play.

By nature Mr. Wood is a tragedian. He certainly cannot ascend, by his natural humor, higher in the scale of levity that serious comedy. An evidence of this truth is afforded in his personification of the Duke of Aranza. When he was que tioning his friend touching the merits of his mistress, he was too serious. In the spirit of the author, he should have spoken, at least, in a pleasant humor. But in the manner of putting his queries, he appeared already to be punishing Juliana for her pride and vanity. And when we heard the expression "her wit is admirable!" in the tone of Mr. Wood's voice we plainly discovered the rigors of the cottage-life. In the developement of his scheme to Montalban, too, we perceived more of the tenor of the revelation , of a doleful tale, than the communication of the stratagem of a lover to lower the tower. ing temper of his mistress. Perfectly in the spirit of friendship and respect, we would observe to Mr. Wood, that " it is in vain for Saul to kick against the pricks." In the cottage scene he was happy; and in the ducal palace perfectly at home. He is certainly better calculated for scenes of dignity and nobleness than for those of gallantry and humor and if he would closely study that maxim of philosophy which teaches man to know himself, he would see it. In all the scenes succeeding the first, Mr. Wood was palatable; we cannot say excellent.

Mr. Rutherford, in the character of Montalban, was a degree above mediocrity. He would fill the character in a satisfactory manner to every one, with a little more study. One error we cannot omit. After his discomfiture in the disguise of a Friar, when Balthazar suggests another expedient for ascertaining the dispositional Volante, he started when he should have only musingly doubted. He evidently, and very properly, was in a s ate of despair, when detected by his mistress; and instead of appearing startled at Balthazar's proposition, he should have slowly turned upon his heel, and pronounced, hesitatingly, " what is't?" instead of briskly asking what is't?" Neither was this gentleman carnes' enough in the vindication of his friend, from the accusations of Balthazar. Otherwise, there was considerable judgment in the part exhibited by Mr. Ruther-

. The Rolando of Jefferson is not to be The Electoral Prince of Baden has ar- | condemned, but may be improved. We rived here, and will set out immediately | do not think that he has precisely the she will enjoy a dower of 120,000 florins.: tio (in Romeo and Juliet) in the charac- | months is rath religious. A short time since, the Cuiler's, Pain- ter, intermixed with a portion of that of ters. Stainers, and Stationers' Corporation Signior Benefict, in Much-a-do about

pose of petitioning parliament to repeal. We are not to comment on Mr. Warthe Act of Legislative Union, passed du- ren. He is a general performer; and as ring the administration of Lord Cornwal- such is of inestimable value to the Thea- being well stocked. The blockede has lis. The meeting was adjourned till tre. A man who takes a hand in all been raised." Tuesday last, when it was very numerous- trades, will necessaily be delicient in ly attended. Mr. Stephen Parker (the some. This gentleman's Balthazar was master) in the Chair. good. No man could, with justice, con-The report of the Committee was then demn it. There were blemishes in his

- sio roffit will not be submitted to by the Ameri-

But what of the women? We all know Age Cthat Mrs. Wignell was out of her chement in Juliana: And yet to say so is no disparagement to that admirable woman. She was born to tread the boards in a high sphere of acting; and the greatness of her lowly state. Hence, although there was I opening the next session at an early day, nothing to displease us in the plain attire of the Duke of Aranza's wife in the cottage scene, yet much of the character of the reformation of Juliana was lost in the naturally majestic appearance of Mrs. Wignell. Give man or woman as to England, James Munro., and Mr. many employments as Kotzebue's Lilgh- Wm. Pinkney, of Blitimore, ministers man Totum, and every part counse be extraor finary and plenips, after to setperfectly filled.

Mrs. Woodham is a sensible, judicious James, and to negociate for the establishand spirited actress. Her Volante was ! ment of the principles of commerce and in a modern garb. In the Duke of quite interesting; and she really p rform- having aton, according to which both nati-Aranza and Juliana, we find nothing | ed so naturally, that it mig it be supposed | ons may be in future grated. You may the vol-tile gaiety of her disposition and | recollect that Wm. Pinkn y has but refashionable dress. However, the clothing | the sarcastic vivality of her temper were | cently returned from England, where he nothing more than a prosepolacia of her native mind.

There could be no cause of complaint | the state of Maryland. with Mrs. Wood's Zamora; in truth. she gave particular satisfaction in a part. which, to say the best of it, is but awkwardly interwoven in the play by Tobin.

It would be a breach of politeness not to notice Mrs. Cunningham. To pay to her our congee in a breath, we will say, that were she a " Hostess" in the city, we would walk a mile to taste her liquor.

held by the inimitable comic humor of justment of differences—of course there Jefferson, occasioned during its whole will be no speculation as was imagined. performance, a continued series of Broad Grins. There he was in full ex-reise of his for the present. natural talent. To speak of the performers ] of this after-piece adjectively, Canteen was good; Old Wrongward was better; and Meadows in disguise was best. It is an agreeable triffe; and we recommend | man fund is continued: I find this is it as a thing that would give a respite at any time to the spleen.

An unpardonable omission it would be natural.

Doct. Brevett was, as he tells us, a surgeom in the employ of his Britannic Majesty, where he first learned Republicanism—Goes on to state—" A candidate for the Dispensary of his having two appointments wishes to have a third." is true the gentleman in question is a justice of the peace; any one who would take the pains to inform himself must have known, the Constitution of the State of Maryland does not contemplate that office as an office of profit, and no man acquainted with the true intent and meaning of the Constitution would have stated otherwise; members of both Houses of the Legislature and of the levy court are frequently justices of the peace; the other is having the care of a few troops at Fort Millenry, for which in Ratio to his services he receives compensation, and what has all this to do with the rights of man, hi- Britannic Majesty or the Dispensary, the question is then, shall we elect a person because he served under his Britannic Majesty, or shall we elect him who now serves the United States

April 23 1806.

A letter received in Charleston by an arrival from France mentions, that Mr. Marbois, the grand treasurer of France, had been removed from the head of the finances, because he had not supported the Bank of France during the absence of the Emperor. The minister of the Marine, Mr. Decrees, was also disgraced, said to be in consequence of fault being found with the orders he had given to admirals Massiessi and Villeneuve.

Died-In London on the 13th December last, Henry Sampson Woodfall, Esq. aged 87 years - who for forty years conducted "The Public Advertiser," which the celebrated letters of Junius were originally published.

Extract of aleren days Camz, 25... P. Dinking 1206.

"I now recommend you to-ward your f r Paris, whither he is going to marry intention of the outhor. His description | triends to avoid speculating in flour to Mademoiselle de Beauharnois, whom the of the " loud talking women," was too this quarter. The article is an dutely Emperor Napoleon means to adopt and stiff and formal. Rolando ought to be unvendable at present, owing to tennense raise to the dignity of Royal Highness, something of a mimic. Tobin in this imports of wheat, which is selling at 1.. The prince will alterwards reside at Man- character has again filehed from Stake-; of the price it commanded this time heim, and his mother at Bruchsal, where speare. There is a small spice of Mer- | twelve months, and the prospect for some

> Ric. 88 correct sale. Indian com, \$2.1.2 do. Pipe staves, S120 per M. Bees-Wax, 3.7 per cut.

Tobacco unvendable—the king's stores

The following paragraphs, are taken from the New Orleans Gazette of the Little ult. It is reported and believed, that a v Sull. bound to Fert Stockbart, with provisions fir our troops, has been brought too at the town of Mobile, and is not permitted to proceed. moderately—they have, after the exam- | We must pass by Lampedo. Campillo. | on her voyage. If conduct like this be persisted in, it is hoped that some efficient means will be adopted to obtain a fr e navigation of the waters of the Mobile. Such mavigation is essential to the welfare of our settlements on the

can government. I be Just as our paper was going to press we I received information that one of the carriers of His voice was not so firm as the legs of the mail of the United States had returned to The Committee is however, made a Dick, the Apothecary's apprentice, when this city, and that he reports, that he was not mail. He further states, that governor Felik informed him, that for the fature the mail of the Unite! States would not be permitted to pass either by lamior auter, through the domimons of the king of Spain.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATED,

Washington, April 19. " Congress will adjourn on Monday: there has, of constquence, blen a press of business, but not of a generally interestbut this will be left to the discretion of the executive, who may accasson ling to the then existing state of things

"I have just learned that the president has nominated our present minister tle all différences with the court of St. had successfully negociated and adjusted the affairs committed to his charge by

"The bill prohibiting the importation of certain articles from Great Britain, will neverticless, become a law; indeed, it is said to have been signed by the executive and enrolled-Under present circumstances, however, there is no probability of its continuing in force above a mouth or six weeks-it does not go into operation before November, congress will meet soon after, and no one doubts but before The farce of the " Deaf Lover," up- | that time there will be a satisfactory ad-

" The duty on salt is not to be taken off

"The Marquis Yrujo's friend Melimelli is yet here—he can derive no consolation from appearances, which indicate an active warfare against Tunis. The Mediterracomplained of by some, and without cause; it was originally created for the purpose of defraying any expenses that not to say, before we conclude, that the might be incurred in defending the U.S. Rose Girl of Mrs. Francis was perfectly commerce in the Mediterranean, during the continue ce of hostiluigs with Tripoli or with any other of the Barbary pow-

TRIBUTE OF GRATITUDE.

It is with pleasure we record the tollowing heroic conduct of AMASA DELA-No, of Boston, as well as the liberality with which he has been rewarded both by the king of Spain and the government of

Captain Delano commanded the ship Perseverance of Boston; off the island of St. Mary's he fell in with a Spanish merchant ship called the Trial, captain Don Benito Serran, with a cargo of slaves who had mutinied, and in a most cruel manner butchered the greatest part of the Spanish crew—Captain Delano dill not hesitate a moment in taking the most effectual means of affording the Spaniards every assistance in his power. He laid his vessel along side of the Trial, and boarded her in a resolute manner, at the head of his gallant but small crew, and notwithstanding the vast superiority of numbers, he overcame and secured the blacks, and thereby saved the lives of the few remaining Spaniards, whom he also abundantly supplied with water and provisions, which began to fail them. Capt. Delano, it is said, has received eight thousand dollars fro. a the government of Chili, and the king of Spain has charged his ambassador near the United States to write to coptain Delano a letter expressive of his thanks, and to present him at the same time a gold medal as a token of gratitude for saving the lives of his subjects on board of the Trial.

· Captain Delano is yet absent, but is expected to return to Boston next October; we do not wish, however, to delay laying before the public the above particular. which at the same time that they do henor to our brave fellow citizen are equally honorable to a monarch and a nation who so justly appreciates and remarks the ser-

vice he rendered to hamatity. [U. States Gazette