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IVEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1806

# Baltimore Theatre.

MR. & Mrs. FRANCIS'S BENEFIT.

THIS EVENING, May 21, 1806. Will be presented a celebrated comedy in 5 acts called,

#### The Rivals; OR A TRIP TO BATH.

(By. Richard Brinsley Sheriden, Esq.) End of the comedy, (for that night Olly) the following display of Scenery and Machinery: 1st The Funeral Pro. -cession by water of the late Admiral NELSON, recenting the various Bar e Bout , V. ssels, & : apprep lately decerated

for the solemn occasion Painted by H Reinagle. 2d. The Grand Funeral Car, in which the body was conveyed to St. Paul's-The front of the Car represents . the head of the Victorty-The hinder part the stern, decor. ted with Escutcheon Scrolls, Wreaths, Festoons, Barne ol. 3nd Emblematic: 1 Devices. by Mr. Holland from an original drawing 3d. The Grand Transparency, (as

designed by Mr. Holland) of CAP-TAIN DECATUR, Jung. together with the Transparent E.gle, bearing the resolution of Congress, expressive of itsense of bravery. The Transparency exhibits in one view, the frigate Philadelphia wrapt in flames, and the Ketch Intrepid, by which this gallant exploit was atchieved, beating off from the scene of glory. On the opposite side of the paiing is Gun boat, No 1, with her trip. litan prize in tow coming out of the habor of Tripoli, with a distant view of the castle and sortifications of the town: in the fore ground a full length likeness of Captain Decatur

To conclude with a characteristic Dance, (composed by Mr. Francis) with | ceptances. the Allegorical Transparency, called AMERICAN HEROES, or Preble, Derainr, and Eaton-principal dancers, Messrs. Du aug. Francis, Masters Durang, Hunt's, Conningham, Miss, Hunt' Mi. Muller, Miss Scriven, &c.

To which will be added a Musical Entertainment, called Peeping Tom of Coventry.

. (By the author of the Poor Soldier.) On Friday JOHN BULL, or an Englishman's Fire Side-with the farce of HOBIN THE WELL. For the benefit of Mr. BRAY, and Mrs. SEY MOUR.

". Mr. and Mrs. WOOD's benefit will be on Saturday. May 21

To Let,

A N airy two story Brick HOUSE; the A situation is pleasant and well calculated for the approaching season, on the Hooks-town road, between the seats of Messrs. Gilmeyer and Riddlemosers. Apply at. No. 5, Southstreet. WM. H. FUDGE. may 14

#### Mr. Remouit

TO ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Ger tlemen of the city of Baltimore, that . The will teach the ITALLAN LANGUAGE. by the best and shortest method. He will also attend on Ladies at their houses. Apply at the corner of Market and South-streets, the room now occupied by N. Boudet & Son, Pordrait and Miniature Painters. May 16

Madeira Wine,

1 Pipes London Particular, imported in August, 1804. This wine is recommended as of superior quality, and will be sold low, by JOHN RANDALL, 95, Bowly's wharf.

On hand, 1600 pieces Bure Stones, & pipes dry white Lisbon Wine, 'I pipe Port 83 boxes white Havanna Sugar. may 13

Fresh Teas. The subscribers have just received, 100 whele and 100 half chests, superior qualify, Yming Hyson Tea; 100 chests fine Hyson sk. . für retailing 50 chests fine Hyson,

will be sold on accommodating terms, JACOB & WM. NORRIS.

otice is hereby given, HAT the Subscriber intends to petition the county court of 5t Mary's County, at August Term 1806, for the benefit of an act of Insolvency, passed at November session 1805. entitled, "An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors"

ROBERT CHESLEY. 

### History of Ireland.

HE Subscribers to PLOWDEN'S. ELECTIONICAL REVIEW OF THE STATE OF IRELAND," are informed that the fifth and last volume, which contains Preface, and Ballous Speech, (none of which are to be tomainthe English edition) has just arrived, Mattel & residy for delivery; at the Brok store of EFELDING G. DOBBIN & MURPHY. No. 4. Baltimore-street

Henry Schroeder H AS imported by the late arrivals from Lon-don and Liverpool, his usual assortment

SPRING GOODS. Which will be sold on the most reasonable

Dinsmore and Moore, NO. 78 HOWARD-STREET, HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE 2 Cases Irish Bowlas Linen

2 Trunks Silk Longee Romal Hkfs. 1 Do. Fancy Printed Calico 1 Do. Light & Chocolate Ground full Chintz 1 Do. Cambrick Muslin Shawls

1 Bale 7-4 wide India Muslin Fine Laced and Tambored Cambrick Muslin Pullicat and Sooty Romal Hkfs. They have also on Hand,

A general assortment of GRUCERIES, LI-QUORS, and COUNTRY PRODUCE, which they will sell on accommodating terms.

#### John Wood & Co.

18, Calvert-street, LIAVE imported in the Diana, captain Hol-LL brook, from Liverpool, 45 PACKAGES OF

## Seasonable Goods;

Purchased with cash, which are now opening and ready for sale . By the Wm. Murdock, from London,

Keases of COTTON HOSIERY.,

may.B. SPRING GOODS:

Bolton Jackson & Co. (Opposite the Columbian Inn, Market-street, ) LIAVE received by the different arrivals II from London and Liverpool, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Dry Goods, Suitable for the season-which having been selected at the different manufactories by one of the concern, it is presumed on inspection, they will be found as low as any offered for sale at this market.

Frederick Lindenberger & Co. LIAVE received per the Diana, avery gene-II ral assortment of

Hardware. Cuttery & Saddlery. Also, on Hand, London Pewter, Crowly Steel, Hoes, Nails,'

Flooring Brads, Sprigs, Sadlers' Tacks, Sickles, Schythes, Shot, Frying Pans, Spades, Shovels, Brass and Iron Wire, Mill, Cross ! Cut, Pit, and hand Saws, Sail Irons; Cutlery, assorted in cases; Pins, Needles, Flints, Sadlers' Webbing; Single and Double barrel Guns, Files, Buttons, Button Moulds, &c. &c.

N. B. A liberal discount will be made for cash, approved negociable notes and acmay 6.

Nicholas S. and D. Jones, 79, Smith's wharf, .

Have received per the William Murdock, capt. Ferauld, from London AND OFFER FOR SALE, 195 doz. old brown Stout, of a superior quality, in cases of 6.1-2 doz. each. White Lead in Oil,

Verdigrease, Yellow, Red, Black, and Blue Paints.

A small invoice of Charts, Quadrants, Tellescopes and Compasses. April 30

## Cotton & Wool Card

MANUFACTORY.

"HE subscriber hath removed his manufactory to 54 Market-street, his former residence, at which place, or for the convenience of country merchants from the westward, Orders for COTTON or WOOL CARDS, left at the store of Mr. H. Thomae, the corner of Liberty and Market streets, will be promptly attended to, and put up by the box or dozen, on the most reasonable terms

ADAM FONERDEN. **May 13** 

# Notice.

THE partnership of Pearce and Gitchell, is dissolution mutual consent. All persons indebter 1 . Grm, are requested to make paymenty ESPEr of us, and all those that have claims, will please to present their accounts for settlement.

· ISRAEL PIERCE, INCREASE GITCHELL. The business will infuture be conducted by I, Gitchell, who has on hand a general as-

cash or acceptances in town. May 20

sortment of Goods, which will be sold cheap for

# ENGLISH GOODS.

TIMOTHY WIGGIN & CO. Manchester, (England) & CHARLES H. APPLE. TON, have formed a connection in trade. Their business in Baltimore will be transacted under the firm of

APPLETON & Co.

APPLETON & CO. No. 16, South Calvertstreet, (late Hugh M'Curdy's store) have received by the Diana, from Liverpool, a few packages of CALIFORS, DIMITIES and Su-PERFINE BROADCLOTHS-blacks, blues, bottles and browns, suitable for merchant tailors.

Expected by the Fame, Cambrick, Japan and other Muslins; 6-4 Ginghams and wove Cambricks; pink and blue Plaids; Grandurets; Cotton Gassimeres; Velveteens and Cords; Printed Furnitures; Sars. net Cambricks, of all colors : Printed Quilting and Calicoes, of every description. These goods will be sold very low for cash or

approved notes, at 60 and 90 days. In store, a consignment of Gurrahs and blue Salempores, per bale; French Fans, per case or groce.

## Wanted,

may 7

LETTER CARRIER for the Rastern District of Baltimore, which comprehends Gay-street, and all the city cast of it, with Pells Point. None need pffly who cannot friduce unquestionable testimonials of capacity, integrity and scoriety. CHARLES BURRALL,

Fost Master. May 19.

# Congress.

TOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Monday, April 7.

SPANISH AFFAIRS. Debate on the motion of Mr. J. Randolph to publish the President's message.

(Mr. Randolph's Speech concluded.)

with the Spanish against the American government in relation to the disputed territory between the Perdido and the Mississippi. took part so far as this I did not wish to see the American honor sacrificed in a contest with Spain. I took part so far as to be called Spanish partizan by some gentlemen, whil others charged me with being willing to kindle a war with Spain. I stated that we had never received copies of the instructions of the minister delegated to negociate with the Spanish government; and that if we should the secretary of state in this rude mancall for the documents we should find that ner on this floor. This manner of doing the business from the first to the last had been | it is entirely improper. If Mr. R. had a managed in the most emb. cile manner-I do charge against him, he ought to have not speak of the negociator-God forbid-but of those who drew the instructions of the man who negociated. We bought Louisiana from France under the terms of the treaty of St. Ildesonso. According to the Executive under- of a department; but this would not have standing that country extended to the Perdido and the Reo Bravo. We immediately legis. lated on our first claim and passed a law erecting the bay and shores of the Mobile into a revenue district. What was the fact? That we were legislating without information. We had never been told that Laussat had been directed to receive the country only to the Iberville and the Lakes. We consequently legislated in error for want of correct Executive information. This was the beginning. We then sent commissioners to Madrid. These commissioners had various causes of complaint against Spain. One was for the injury we had sustained from the suspension of the right of deposit at New-Orleans, which has not to this day been satisfied; another was for spoliations committed on our commerce in the West-Indies, another for spoliations committed by France; and another relative to boundaries We claimed to the Reo Bravo; but our commissioners declared themselves ready to agree, in case Spain ceded the disputed country to the East, that the Colerado should be the boundary line; and to make even this offer our agents were obliged to exceed their instructions. This information is not drawn from documents before the House—it is not confidential-If gentlemen doubt its correctness, let them call for official documents. We wanted the territory on the East of the Missusippi, and offered to pay for it with territory West of the Mississippi. But Spain replies, that territory belongs to me, and as I am able and willing to defend both, I will not give up one to pay or the other. And so far from making the Colerado river a boundary being a great concession, the present actual boundary is, I know not how many hundred miles this side of it. Could such a negociation, thus conducted, fail to fail? The great wonder with me is that the ministers of the United "tates made out to continue their exections so long as they did in pressing such a propos tion. At last some of the X, Y, and Z | to give money to France, to give a bribe to men go to our ministers, and say, put on a hostile attitude towards Spain, and when things are coming to a rupture, refer Spain to our mediation, give us a round sum, and in this House in days, or is his imaginawe will dictate the terms on which an accommodation shall take place. When the fact and my worthy friend from Maryland, who no longer holds a seat in this House, told you that he hoped in God the negociation would fail. have said so much, that at least that portion of the public in our hearing may be undeceived, in respect to the proceedings of the House, when in conclave, and may give due information to their constituents when they go homefor situated as we are in this remote corner of the union, in a wilderness and 'esert, with but a single press, it is impossible that any thing like a correct transcript of our proceedings can go to the public. I make this statement, that it may be known that we felt no indisposition to respect the national honor either as to Britain or Spain; but that we were for no half way measures with either nation. We were willing to try negociation with Britain, and when that had failed, we were willing to go

to the requisit length. I hope for the honor of the executive govern-President will be published. With regard to any effect it may have on the negociations at Paris, it is the idlest thing in the world to talk of any effect being produced there by any thing it is enough, you will have your business done if not, it will not be done. On this point will add a single word. I am prepared to hear it said, that if this negociation fails, it will be in onsequence of the secret journal being published. But it requires no wizard to foretel that it will fail. It must The battle of Austerlitz has settled that question. It cannot succeed. It is impossible—and were it possible, the success of the negociation would depend on nothing done in this house, save the sum of money given to France to compel Spain to do so and so. What will be the consequence of your measures? If there shall be a peace in Europe, you may expect a strong Spanish squadron, aided perhaps by a French force, in the bay of Pensacola; and you may be glad to get off with the loss of twenty millions-France sold Louisiana to the United States for so many millions, 3,750,000 dollars of which were to be paid to our citizens. We have been gulled out of that. / But the last thing that has entered into the mind of France is to settle any thing definite with fixed metes and boundaries. Her object is to deal with you for money. She means to sell by the degree, and every time you apply to her for a settlement of boundaries, she will call upon you for more money. We were indisposed to give into these

their legislative measures; on their own they were bona fide American citizens. floor, when the subject went no longer . CHARLES MOSS. before the house, but Mr. Speaker, no Sworn to before? motion has been laid on your table for Bobert Brough.

Limpeaching the conduct of these high extil ecutive officers, nor can any motion be admitted to enable a member of the minority to impeach the majority. It is contrary to good order, it is an outrage on decency to desame the character, or impeach the conduct in this way, of public officers or citizens on this floor where they cannot answer for themselves. has never been admitted in other public endies of the United States nor in con-But it has been represented that I took part | gress, till it was introduced by the member from Virginia; and fortunately it is peculiar to him alone to entertain the house with tales brought from out of doors, or from the whispers behind our bar, and with unsupported slanders on the administration and officers of the government.

This is not the first time he (Mr. R.) has attacked the respectable character o moved for an inquiry into the conduct of that high officer, as had been done not long since with another respectable head answered the gentleman's purpose o slander. The secretary of state would have had the opportunity of defending his own character.

But, Mr. Speaker, what is the charge for which the secretary is so vehemently denounced? It is some sentences of a confidential conversation told in Mr. Randolph's own manner. It is true, indeed, strument. that the gentleman is in the habit of entertaining the house with scraps of confi dential conversations, but surely he knows that the house cannot take his statement! for vouchers. He knows, and this house knows, that he has already had to correct on this floor a statement which he had been decided by some of the cours in rudely made of part of a confidential con versation he had had with the secretary of the treasury, but even the correction is justly presumed to have been defective; it was not the whole truth. The house does not receive the assertion of any member instead of vouchers, not even on a motion of impeachment or a complaint of contempt. In such cases testimony is required. When the gentleman's habit in this house is considered, and the evident resentment which he declares to be irreconcilable, and which he expresses in a manner not to be mistaken against the secretary of state, we are justified not only in receiving his assertions with some abatement of confidence, but with suspi-

Mr. F. said the gentleman from Virginia has this day as on former days said a great deal about France that we were pre, tse, Does the gentleman dream tion always in a dreaming state. If we are to judge from the subjects that have no came out, a general astonishment prevailed, bearing on the question, flying fro.). one subject to another, without coherence, we inight justly presume that the last and many other of his arguments were the dreamine confusion of a vivid imagination highly disordered.

Mr. F. taking the secret journals now tion greed to with shut doors, declared that the appropriation was made towards defraying the expense which may be incurred in the purchase of the Spanish territories lying on the Atlantic ocean and Gulph of Mexico, and eastward of the Mississippi. This resolution, he said was the foundation of the bill now enacted into a law, with such a change of language as has been usually made hitherment of the United States, the message of the to in such cases respecting our foreign relations. Mr. F. turned to another resolution, moved and supported and voted for by the gentleman from Virginia himbut money. They will look at your cash—If self, authorising the president to make a settlement of existing differences between the United States and the court of Madrid, by making an arrangement between the two governments which shall secure an ample barrier to Spain on the side of Mexico and to the United States, the countries watered by the Mississippi, and to the eastward of it. Both these resolutions were carried to the President aagreeably to the order of the House, by the gentleman from Virginia himselfand another member.

[Debate to be continued.]

#### NORFOLK, May 15.

On this fourteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and six, personally appeared before me, Robert Brough, he was engaged in supporting articles of crew of the said frigate Cleopatra; that ple. impeachment against the high officers of this deponent had frequent conversations the government, and not against them; with the crew of the said frigate, a numonly, but also against a respectable ma- ber of whom informed this deponent, that ed with authority to ensure and denounce that this deponent verily believes that

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We understand that Gun Boat No. 11. will be armed with 2 long-24 pound iron cannon, and 2 5 1-2 inch brass howitzer. No. 12 with 2 long 24 pound iron cannon, and 2 24 pound brass carronades. The Etna with 1/13 inch iron mortar, weighing upwards of 5 tons-2 8 inch brass howitzers, and 8 long 9 pounders. The Vesuvius with 1 13 inch iron mortar, weighing upwards of 5 tons; 2 24 pound carronades, and 8 long 9 pounders.

These vessels have been built, and are now equiping under the superintendance of tommodore Preble.

#### COMMUNICATED.

Yesterday came on, in the district court, the case of Bull vs. Caldwell-A question arose respecting the admissibility of testimony-The cause being sub lite, we are not at liberty to state its merits so fur as they go-but there was one obiter saying which attracted notice, and for the mention of which we think we will not be held in contempt of court.

A Mr. — made a note payable to ---, which was endorsed by ---, afterwards the name of the maker was erased .- The question was, whether he could be admitted as evidence to nullify the in-

Some pleadings took place on the occasion, and several authorities were read; by which it appeared that the minds of the judges on the other side of the water, drew different ways on the same pointone of the counsel remarked that it had Maryland, that no decisions in England. since the Declaration of Independence, should be binding on them

By Nicholson, C. J.—Sir, I DO NOT HOLD MYSELF BOUND BY ANY DECISI-ONS IN GREAT-BRITAIN, EITHER BEFORE OR SINCE THE DECLARATI-ON OF INDEPENDENCE EXCEPT SO FAR AS THEIR REASON AND EQUITY MAX

As to the admissibility of the witness, curia advisare vult.

We shall attend, and give the opinion. of the Court, in substance, as it may be delivered by the Chief Justice; an opinion which, it is true, is unimportant, as to the principal case: but great as to its eventual operation.

#### To whom it may concern.

It is better that one min he injured through false report and ingratitude, and gren pethaps that his whole family best ruined and destroyed, than the larger and the better part of the community should be deprived of any benefit or adjuntage which he may have conceived and prepared for that part of the community.-All that is done may lead to a good end.

A strong British and Russian fleet, says an article from Vienna, cruises in the Straits between Sicily and Naples, and is made public in his hand read the resolu- ready to take on board the Neapolis. tan troops, under the command of the prince royal of Naples, should they be obliged to abandon the position they have taken in Calabria.

> In our last we stated a number of towns in which a variation had been made in the representaives chosen this year. We can now only state the general result which is thus-Republican gain 67, lost 4; Fedral gain 29, 1 st 18—clear republicau gain FIFTY-TWO! The whole number chosen, as far as we have heard, is 146 Republicans and 130 Fedralists. Boston Chron.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. The report of the Budget produced an interesting debate in the house of commons. The property tax was the only one of the new taxes much discussed. Its operation is to commence at fifty . pounds per annum, and thus to proceed to incomes of 100 pounds per an. when the full duty of ten per cent is to attach. The London Courier observes, that Mr. Fox did not escape some severe animadversion upon the change which had taken place in his sentiments since he had been in place.Mr. Sturgess Bourne said, with great force and truth, that the right honorable, gentleman's present argument in favor of the tax was " the very reverse of what he always conceived to be that right honorable one of the justices of the peace for the gentleman's opinion of that tax. He had alcounty of Norfolk, Charles Moss; who ways understood him; to have been being first duly sworn on the Erangels of averse to the tax altogether; and though Almighty God, deposeth and saith, that he recollected him to have called it an he, this deponent, sailed from London- inquisitorial tax; or some such igentle derry, on the 13th of March last past, in | epithet, he understood him last year as Mr. FINDLEY, said that the questi- the ship Eliza of and bound to Baltimore; having violently opposed a small increaseon before the House was only a motion | that on the eleventh of this instant, the of the tax; but never till this night did for amending the secret journal from said ship Eliza was boarded by the frigate he; understand the right honorable gentles which the injunction of secrecy was taken | Cleopatra, commanded by captain - man's objections to that increase to be off, by inserting the President's confiden- White, within ten miles of Cape Henry, merely because it was too small; or to tial communication; yet by attending to and that this deponent and fourteen other, the tax itself, only because it was not the argument of the gentleman from Vir- passengers were impressed from on board i double in the first instance; in order thus ginia (Mr. Randoph) it would appear that | the said ship Eliza, by the officers and to render it more acceptable to the peo-

[N.Y. paper.]

We lately noticed the destruction occajority of this house as if he had been vest- they were American-born citizens, and I stoned by the fire in the Great-Uismar. Swamp, which we are sorry to learn continues with unabated violence, carrying destruction in every direction.

Intending if we can procure it, to publish a full and particular account of this