were two scattered votes, and, of course, no choice. If three other trials, the rebults were the same. It was then proved that the Senior Member of the Board asbould keine es President until another President was chosen. This motion was opposed on the ground that the constitu-Mon requires that the president shall be chosen at the first meeting of the senate; that it was as well to choose a President at once as to choose a substitute; that the ancasure was unprecedented and unauthorised; and that this innovation might dend to embarrassments in the proceedings. The friends of the motion contend-Ed that the constitution did not make it necessary that a President of the senate should be chosen at any particular time; that a convention of the two houses might be formed previous to such election, and vacancies in the Senate might be filled; and that there was nothing to be apprehended from the measure. The motion finally prevailed, and a committee was anpointed to inquire and report who was the senior member; the committee reported that the Hor. John Bacon, is the Senior miember of the senate; and he was accordingly introduced to the chair.

(N. Y. fiafier.)

a semale stranger made her apearance in to take flichter from the ravages of the beast. form. But the flew from house to house · begged it of her, " Poor thing I know notion. you'll starve it." Nature remained true to her duty, although reason had fled from her leat .- A tear, the first she had shed, fell and mingled with the snow on its neck. The soul of the little sufferer was just winging its way to a kinder parent, when the unfortunate maniac entered the cottage where the woman had but weekt before buried a new born infant. She kindly begged that the hild might at least be put in her arms. The mother consented, and-Mrs. Bucklin; (for that is the name of the humane woman) wiped the snow from its neck, wrapped it in warm flannel, and gave it the breast. A gleam of wandering reafon feemed to floot across the mind of thedistressed mother. She delighted to see her offspring on the breaktofits humane nurse, and expressed no wish to take it again, but foon wandered off; declaring she had drowned her child. She passed the village, and it is not known whence flie came or whither the has gone. Mrs. Bucklin still keeps the child, and nurses it as her own. Col. Stanton of Wayne county, has sent it some clothes and the name of: Polly Snow, expressive of the place of its birth. In the name of humanity, I thank them for their kind-

(Luzerne Federalist.

The unhappy Maniac mentioned in the above article, has, lince the left Luzerne, been wandering in this county, principally in this township. She raves of her babes and muther having been drowned, but sometimes says the has lest one with a good woman who took it from her when the was going to drown it. We have no doubt the is the woman whole tale is so pathetically told by Mr. Miner, Would it nut be worthy the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to

Humanily? We cannot close this article without noticing the benevolent kindnels,.. the heart cheering goodness with which Mr. Gaskinsand family of this township have upon all occulions treated the unfortunote Polly. " They also shall have their

make provilion for refloring to fociety

those affliced Beings, whom misfortune

has robbed of the proudelt attribute of

(Northumberland Argus.

TPho, shall decide when Ductors disagree?

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in

Lencen, to bis friend in Philadelphia. lately agreed by a large vote that the small apartments, a large oven court and vellow tever is not a contagnius, and of courle nor on importable dilease. All the American quountine laws therefore. are only to many vexations and expenfive regulations.

- Ednotber: extractent a rietter, from a gentleman in Etlinburgh to his friend in Philadelphia.

ditease, and your only safety lies in the monsions of horror are in bad repair, full rigid observance of your quarantine;

dnother extract of a letter from a gentleman in Liverpool, to his friend in Philadelphia.

"The physicians of this place, have at a numerous meeting agreed that the town, ramparts, and batteries, which yellow fever is both an imported disease enclose it, are built of ruins of ancient and likewise, that it sometimes origi-, Pea, Leptis and Sabrata, which are marnates in the United-States from local filth. They therefore recommend the observance of quarantine laws and of domettic cleanliness as the most certain way of fencing out the evil."

(N. Y. Ev. Post.)

Mr. Macon, in bis speech on Mr. Gregg's resolution, concluded thus.

"I have stated that which appeared to me to be the best plan to secure our leamen from impressment, but the man who shall actually produce the plan which shall have the effect, will deferve One cold stormy day last February, the gratitude of the nation."

The Plan-Let it be proposed to G. the Beach wood's settlement on the Britain that all and every of her seamen Lackawana. She appeared to be about in the king's and merchant's service be thirty; tall and delicately formed; but | branded in some maked and conspicuous the rose that once had bloomed on her part of the body (say the forehead or cheek was withered by the canker worm | palm of the hand) with the letters G. of care; and reason no longer swayed R.—that is,—George Rex, and we conhis sceptre over her mind. "They ceive the point will be settled. Every drowned my mother, O! how she man wearing his badge, or rather brand, screams!-there! there! she sinks- may be justly, and without dispute, help her-help her!" was the burden claimed by the British government and of her long.—But she would occasionally its officers, as their subjects, wherever call her eyes on the men, and with a found. It may reasonably be presumed fearful look, exclaim, "No! No!-I | that all controverties, on this head, will hate you, you've ruined me, -poor Poll | be speedily at an end, as it is verily bewould drown herself but the water's lieved that sew or no American citizens cold." No entreaties could induce her will condelcend to wear the mark of the

Mr. Macon will find that if the Bria most melancholy picture of for ow and tish government accede to this simple, were - After having been ablent a day regulation there wal be an end to the imor two the returned with an infant nak- pretiment of American teamen, and ed in her botom. "Poor thing" flie that of courle the writer of this parawould cry when the hospitable cottager graph will deserve the gratitude of te

> From the Post-Boy. DESCRIPTION OF TRIPOLI

Extracted from a letter from Dr. Cowdery; to his friend at Dartmouth College, (N. H.) dated Tripoli Castle, May 20th, 1805.

"The city or town of Tripoli stands on the north coast of Africa, north lat. 32, 54, and long. E. from London 13 11-it stands upon the ruins of ancient Pea and a sandy desart; it contains about 40,000 Mahometans, 5000 Jews and 1000 Papists and Greeks; only a few of the most trus-, ty Mahometans are allowed to bear arms. It contains eight mosques and one Christian church; some of the mosques are very large; but I being what they call an infidel or an unbeliever in the Mahometan religion, was never p rmitted to step into one of them, but was allowed to stand at the door and look in; I never discovered any elegance about them, the floors are covered with mats, and the Mahometans take their shoes off at the door before they go in to worship, upon what they cail the holy ground. Tripolicontains scveral boths, some of which are very commodio s, and are places of considerable resort through the dictates of Mahomet, which directs the keeping the body clean. I have seen many deviate from this, and instead of was ing, do rub their bodies with dry sand; this custom, I am informed, originated among pilgrims and other travellers who were not able to find water while travelling over the desart. The Bedowen Arabs often practice this imperfet method of purification even where, water is at hand. Many of the buildings have the appearance of great antiquity, of which the inhabitants can give no account; among them is a Roman palace and a triumphalarch with Romaninscrip-

tions—they are of the marble. "The Castle stands on the water's edge at the north eastern-must part of the town, its ramparts are of different heights; on the land side they are from forty to eighty, and on the water side they are from thirty five to forty feet in height; tiventy five pieces of brass ordnance of different sizes are, mounted on different parts of the castle to command the town; adjoining country and harbor. Several of the apartments in the west end of the castle are large, commodious and airy and ornamented with a variety of fine matble, Mosaic and stucco work, and furnished with large looking glasses, carpels and gold embroiders, upon ted damask, &c. . Here the bashaw receives fereign minusters, &c. Here he holds his divan, which be often imperiously over rules, and his mandates are often crowned with the most cruel torture and deather it was here that we were arraigned before the bashaw on the first night of our cap+ 16- The physicians of this city have livity; here are also a great number of a spacious gallery for the accommodation and residence; cf.the bashing a wires children and attendants, Here is also a borib proof room to which the bashaw often fled on the suspicion of danger.

The east end of the castle is converted into stables for the bashaw and mamelukes, horses, and prisons, where our officers were confined, and where I was

The phylicians lot this city have confined until the bashaw took me into unanimoully agreed, that the yellow fe- his household, and where the hashaw yer is q'dilease as certainly though not confines his hostages, and, malefactors, as uniformly contagious, as the imall- and in the midst of these gloomy regions pox. Of course, it is an importable is the magazine of guh powder: These of vermin and the fil hiest place in all Tripoli. The town, (including the castheis about three and a half miles in circumference. The country about Tripoli, to the foot of mount Atlas, which is two days journey from Tripoli is principally a sandy and barren desert. The ble & a variety of other calcareous stone, among which are shalls of granite, many of which are very large; the cement is lime and sand : regularity of architecture is not to be seen in the modern buildings. The town & batteries are generally white washed with lime at the commencement of Ramadam. The tops of the houses are flat and covere! with a composition chiefly of lime which dry forms a very firm terrace.

"To prevent the effects of fire from their enemies the whole town is in a state of fire proof. The fresh water used in Tripoli (except in time of scarcity when it is brought from the wells in the desert, on mules, asses, and by Christian slaves) is rain water caught in winter, the only kind in this country; it runs from the terraces through carthern tubes into large vaulted reservoirs which are built of stone & lime, and coated with lime, and are in the earth below the influence of the sun, where it is preserved from filth, and when drawn for use is remarkable clear, cool and pleasant.

The wells in and about Tripoli, for about two miles from the sea shore, produce brakish water, which is used for cleaning their stone floors, sinks, necessaries, &c. and for watering gardens during the dry season. Sinks lead from the horses through the bottom of the necessaries, into very large sewers which lead into the sea, all of which are built of stone and lime. The streets not being paved are naturally very dirty, but every thing of the nature of manure, is diligently gathered into large baskets flung upon camels mules and asses, and carried into gardens to raise the soil from its natural barrenness. These little plantati-, ons are each enclosed with nigh walls; they contain from two to six acres each; many of them are cultivated in the European style by European gardeners und are made to produce many of the useful roots, plants, and fruits that are natural to the torrid and temperate zones. These inclosures are about 2000 in number all interspersed with tall diffetrees, and are laid out in such a manner that collectively they from a senii-circle which extends from shore to shore at a little distance from the town, forming a large circular avenue of sind between the town and gardens. This evergreen half zone, the sandy desert on which it is planted, and Mount Atlast, which borders the prospect, when viewed -from the top of the castle or gate of the town presents a beautiful prospect.

* The winds form north, N. E. and N. W. are generally very salubrious-those from the south and S. E. come over theparched continent and are generally very oppiessive, they are called the Syroccothey sometimes rise to that degree of_ heat and violence that people who are not able to find shelter, often perish. They sometimes last three days, but generally not binger than the first 12 of the 24 houri. The nights are sometimes cold afterprein; but I never saw any frost

during the two winters I was in Tripoli. "The principal market is held every Tueslay on the avenue octween the town and girdens where a variety of articles are sold there the butchers kill and sell their meat thicfly to Christians, Jews, and the Tripoine nobilty. The common class of people cat but little meat, their principal die is dates, oilves, oil of oilves, bread and a priety of vegetables, which they cook with oil, &c.

Marine Intelligence.

Boston May 27th. Arried, (via quarantine) brig Frantes, Hokins, from Tarragona, 65 days. Sch'rEnterprize, Newcomb, from Tercera 26 days.

Brig Etley, White, from St. Croix, 26 days. Brig Favorite, Pearson, from

Martinico, 27 days. · May 29th. Ship' melia, Sawyer, Leghorn, 41 days. Sled in Co. capt. Adamson, for Bolta; brig Juno, Providence,-Lieft, the Calpe, Norfolk; Hercules, Srlem; Joey, New-York; Elizabeth. Ballimore Ann & Alexander, New-York; Leant, Boffon; Traveller, Bal. timore; Nw-Century; Independence, Salem; B.fey, do, Margha N. York; Sulannah, Iwich; Industry, N. York Minetva; lighthorse, Boston; Selida, Pratt : Nw-York, New-York : Enterprize, Mon; Palladium, do: Dolplinn, Philapphia.

Lest nig herived, brig Sulanda' Trott, Livnool, 28 days. Left the Ulyses, forbolton, in 8 days : United States, for Irginia, 15 days; F. Ame rican, Baltitio; Joseph, Portland, B Almira, Ph. 14; Othello, N. 27, 16 Ophelia, di z Kinglion, do 6. Commerce, 1.5; Indian Hunter, All.

May; William, Eddin Romulus, do; Phebe, N. Y. just arrived in 60; Rod-Gen. Butler, N. Orleans, in a sew days; Two Brother, Boston, 1st May; Brutus, N. Orlespis, in a sew days; Bosson, Baltimore, ist June ; James, Virginia, 12; Wheeler, Norfolk, 6; Briffel Packet, freight or charter; Equator, do; Edward, Portland, 15; France, lately arrived; June, Portsinouth, ready for sea; Felicity, Straits, do. Sailed in Co. Sarah, and Eliza, Savannah; Caledonia, N. Y. Tippao, Saib, put back, May 3. Spoke, May 3, at the Barr, thip Thomas Bolton, N. York, May 17, lat. 44, 40, long. 49, ship Fanny, 14 days from Greenock for N. York. May 21, lat. 42, 30, long. 61, ich'r Ruthy, 25 days from Cadiz for Boston. Norfolk, May 30

Arrived, Brig Catharine, Sceward, 22 days from Porto Rico.

British brig Brothers, Dunn, 50 days from Jamaica, bound to Loudon, put in in distress, having sprang his main-mast and bowsprit, and leaking.

The ship Margaret, Gardener of and bound for Philadelphia from Laguira, left there the 25th of April.—On the 18th inst. struck on Ocracock bar, after striking frequently beat over-vessel very leaky, the cargo of Hides and Cocoa, in good order, and all will be faved .-Left there ships Olive, Dawson, of New-York, to fail in 10 days; Speedwell. Wells, for Philadelphia, to sail next day, -Brig Leo, Gardner, of Nantucket, to sail in 10 days; Resolution, Turner, to sail for Philadelphia in S days .__ Scbr's Brilliant, Nelson, and Felicity, Fety, of and for Baltimore, in 8 days.

Alexandria, June 4. Arrived, schir Alert, Dye, 13 days from Curracoa. Lest there, sch'r Sukey & Peggy, of and for Phil. to fail the fame day; scb'r Henrietta, of and for Baltimore, to fail in 8 or 10 days; sch'r Polly of Boston, to sail for N. York in five or fix; sch'r Hope, Watts, just! arrived from Baltimore. The brig Hope, Lake, of Phil. was call away on Bonera a few days before capt. D. sailed, one of the crew came passenger in the Alert-nothing faved from the wreck..... Spoke nothing on the passage.

For Sale,

127 chests Hyson Skin TEA, entitled to drawback.

130 tierces of RICE, -

ROBERT LEMMON, Head of Smith's Dock. June 6.

Cotton and Tobacco.

25 bales COTTON 10 hhds. Prime James River TOBACCO 5 barrels TALLOW-Just landing and for

sale by the subscribers. ARMSTRONG & DUNN.

To Let,

CAPITAL STAND for the GROCERY BUSINESS-Enquire at No. 6, Bowly's

wharf. June 6.

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No 13, Bowly's wharf.

Anniseed Cordial. 100 baskets genuine Bordeaux Annisced CORDIAL—Just received and for sale by CHARLES COFFIN,

TO RENT, A COUNTING-ROOM in the second story

of said store. Apply as above. June 6.

Was Brought.

O our Auction-Room sometime ago, pair of Plated CANDLESTICKS; also, a pair of SNUFFERS, to be sold, and were stopt on suspicion, of being stolen. Also Pive TABLE-CLOTHS, brought by a Ne gro Woman. The owner or owners may have them again by proving their property, and paying the expence of this advertisement. ROCHE & M'LAUGHLIN,

FROM THE MANAGERS' BOOKS.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY'S DRAWING OF 'THE.

PREGINGT'S MARKET-HOUSE LOTTERY.

300 tickets were drawn on Friday, of which the following were prizes: Prize of \$500-No. 7449

Prize of \$250-No. 2974, being the first draws blank after 4000 tickets Prize of \$25 No. 5123 Prizes of \$20 Nos. 8493 9007.

Prizes of \$10.Nos 3397 10061 622 10027 424! And the following numbers prizes of 6 dollars: Nos. 28-263 372 532 818 1213 1390 1992 1617 1910 1046 2402 2565 2204 2441 2763 2367 2436 2073 2374 3214 3981 3890 3473 9987 3348 3615 3374 4246 4345 4087 5445 5144 5244 5774 5118 5054 5880 5990 5447 6355 6923 6092 6692733971677957742779857867.7962714 7132 7829 7547, 8703 8443 8911 8949 9497 908 9606 9149 9242 9305 9911 10351 10353 10576 10432 10575 10612 10833 11622 11267 11416 11079 11998 12752 12017 12306 12567 12090 12123 12073 13698 13871 13919 13859 13477 13656 13134 13463 14891 11997 14760 14390 14076 14520.

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at 3 o'clock, P. 31. A Present price of tickets adollars to be raised on Tuesday next to Gulullars 50 cents i and on the Tuesday following to 7, Hollars, provided the Theel should not suffer loss.

Who continue to give eask or tickets war- Line, in the year eighteen himiliful what six ranted undrawn for prise lieucts of every des la

ucy, Wilmington, 120; Polly, do. 7; The 6th instant, at 10 o'clock, at our metion room, will commence the cale of second A Variety of DILY GOODS, &co. Consisting of

case Cotton Hosiery, do blue Shawls. do fine fancy Muslins, do trapotted Cambric. ...do plain ; ditto.

do black white, do Grandurels, trunk Sewing Silk, case plated Ware.

For account of the estates of dece ased persons, An Invoice Millinery, and A parcel plated Ware.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. June 6.

Sale by Auction.

On MONDAY,

The 9th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the head of Smith's dock, will be sold on terms that will then be made known,

The beautiful new Brig

The beautiful new Brig

JINNET,

Built in Connecticut, of the
very best materials and on the most improved model: burthen 175 tons; sails remarkably fast, and is completely fitted for sea. Her inventory may be seen on board.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aut'rs. June 6. For Sale, Freight, or Charter,

The Brig J A C O B, Burthen 1000 barrels—She is a fine tast-vailing vessel, built at Alexandria, of the best white oak, locust and red cedar, about 15 months ago -all her principal.

blocks are bushed—and she is now completely. equipped for any kind of a voyage. This vessel is well worthy the attention of any person that may be in want of a good substantial vessel Enquire of . N. W. EASTON Great York-street, or *

- JOHN & WILLIAM GURDON, Bowly's wharf

For the River Jade,

The Bremen Sing MARTHA MARGARETHA,

Captain Chas. Dierls;

Part of her cargo is read

for the remainder apply. VAN KAPFF & BRUNE.

A Cook Wanted.

I.IBERAL price will be given for a WOMAN, who can Cook, Wash, and Iron, and that can be well recommended for sobriety, honesty, and attention. Apply to the

French Goods.

By the Venus, eaptain Allen, from Bordeaux, 2 cases Lustrings

Damask Silk Shawls

do Extra Silk Gloves do Kid Gloves, secorted -do Plain and Embroidered Liuwnsh

Linen Cambrio—Entitled to trav back, on exportation.

For sale by JEREMIAH HOFFMANAR ALSO JUST RECEIVED,

I trunk Sewing Cotton, in halls, assorted colors and white case Cambric Lawns, for Pocket-Handker

An assortment of German Linens, India, ha Cottons, Derry Wouse Wife and Irish, Linen,

June 6. doteof by.

Caution.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from trust-I my any of the crew of the Bremen ship Neptunus, as I am determined not to pay any debts of their contracting. JOHN SAGELCKEN,

Master of the ship Neptunus. June 6.

The Union

Cheap Bread Manufactory, By WM. LOVELL, No. 52, N. Howard-street, WHO begs leave to inform the Citizens of

VV this town, that in consequence of a rise of flour since its commencement, the 13th of May, of 32 per barrel, and seeing no prospect. of its lowering, he is under the necessity, of reducing his 5 cent loaves from 24 ounces, as stated before, to 21, and the large bread in proportion, that being equal to \$1 50 perbarrel, so that the public have a further advantage of one ounce in the five cent loaf, and assures; them that they shall be supplied at all'times with Bread on at good terms as stated in his former publication as the price of flour will admit of; at the same time begs leave to return his sincere thanks to the ladles and reptlemen for the great encouragement he has teceived and apologises for not having been able at all times to supply them with bread, which has been owing to the great demand; and informs them that he will as soon as convenient. build two large additional ovens, and will have in a few days carts out to supply those families he has been obliged to refuse, and be enabled to bake sufficient for his demands. Superfine flour at 5 cents a pound—Bread exchange for flour pound for pound; as before stated. June 6. doc

For Sale.

LIKELY Negro BOY, about twelve rearman old, who has seventren years to serve and sold for went of employment - a parchaser to siding in town would be presented. For terms apply to the Printer hereof

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY This is to give Notice.

IIAT the Subscriber of the city of Baltie more, halls obtained from the Orphane Adjourned till Friday next the 6th instant, Court of Haltimore county in Mary land, letters of adininistration (with the will annexed) on the personal estate of Bridget Tell, late of the same county, deceased Allapersons, baying claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to bring in their claims on or before the first clay of June next; they may otherwise By MAMUEL VINCENT, ? Clerks to the law be excluded from all benefit of the said SAMUELL CULE; Simanispers, Lestate: Given upder my hand this sixth day be