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The same of the first transfer of the same WEDNESUAT: JUNE 11, 1806

## John Buffum,

84. BOWLY'S WHARP, Has received per schmmer Muson's Daughter, John Willet, master from Salem,

45 pipes Corsina WINE, 40 libbs. New-England RUM,

100 boxes Mould Tallow Candles, imported from the Mediterrangan, and suitable for the Spanish market, estitled to drawback.

### Table Services,

Edge WARE ;-Sets of handsome TEA CHINA, & a general assortment of QUEENS. WARE and GLASS—for sale at No.3, North Linerty-street, near the corner of Liberty and Market-streets.

UJ Crates of QUEENS-WARE, well assortcil.

June 7.

#### Nathaniel F. Williams, TIAS lamling this day and for sale, at No. 15, II Bowly's wharf,

13 pipes Bordeaux Brandy, entitled to de-

.64 barrels Prime Pork, 10 bags soft-shelled Almonds.

IN STORE, 6 pipes Cogniac Brandy,

60 boxes Spermaceti Candles, 20 quarter casks Malaga Wine, Mould and dipt Candles, Chocolate, Cassia pand Spanish Segars. June 9.

Cheap French Dry Goods, JUST ARRIVED FROM FRANCE, Silk PLAID,

· Extra long Cambric Muslin embroidered Ladics' GLOYES, Extra superfine Women's pink white Silk HOSE, with elegant lace Clocks,

Silk HOSE, do. do. Black, Cambric Linen HANDKERCHIEFS, color-

ed border, Do. do do. White

Gauze VEILS, embroidered; Black & white Muslin cio. 25. do. For sale for cash or approved notes at sixty

days. Apply at No. 35, N. Frederick-street. 4

# John Creery

LIAS removed his PAPER-HANGING 13 STORE from Market-space, to 197 1-2 Baltimore street, adjoining Messrs. M'Culioh and Poor, where he intends keeping a handsome collection of PAPER and BORDERS. He shall feel grateful to all those who may favor him with their custom.

Black Paper Lining for Hats. June 9. Am Trans

For Sale,

\* A Valuable SADDLE-HORSE, gentle and well gaited, paces, trots, and canters easily -For particulars apply at Mr. David Fulton's stable, where the horse may be seen if applied Hor early:

#### NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 17th May, 1306. N pursuance of an Ordinance, entitled, "An - Ordinance for regulating weights and mea sures, used within the city, and precincts of Baltimore." Notice is hereby given that accu. rate standards of weights and measures, have been procured and that Andrew Snyder, has been appointed, keeper of the standards of weights, Michael Grubb, keeper of the standrards of dry and long measures and Joseph Haskins, keeper of the standards of liquid messures, and that said standard keepers are frow prepared, to regulate and adjust weights, and measures agreeably to their several ap. pointments and conformably to the aforesaid Ordinance.

THOROWGOOD SMITH, Mayor of the City of Baltimore ... May 17.

#### Real Nova-Scotia Potatoes FOR SALE.

1100 Bushels of the finest Nova Scotia POTATOES, that has perhaps been offered for sale for many months, either for so: d or for the table, are now selling at No. 48, Southstreet. Apply soon or you may loose the opportunity of supplying your fields or tables with that excellent regetable.

#### Wanted,

N a retail and wholesale dry goods store, two apprentices that write a free hand : understand calculation; of pleasing sprightly manners; quick discernment, and steady habits. Liberal terms will be allowed those answering this description-none others need apply at

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may 29

ROM the subscriber on the evening of the L' 28th July, a bright mulatto man, named PERRY BENTI, Y a ged about 30 years, but in appearance not more than two or three and Atwenty he is a straight made handsome fellow, about 5 feet 10 inches high, and rather slender, his visage long and features small, with a direct and steady look when addressed. Ile took with him a change of goodsummer and winter cloath. ang. Any person securing the above described man, so that the subscriber can obtain him, shall receive 20 dollars if taken in the state, i' taken out of the state 40 dollars, together with all reasonable charges.

PEREGRINE: TILGHMAN. Talbel County, July 29. (A 2)

Situation: Wanted. BY WAY OF AN BXCHANGE AND A YOUNG French Gentleman, who has been Laix months in this rountry, wants to board inrenteel lawily of this city or state, for the space. eftwelva or eighteen months; and mould ena gare that a joung gentleman of this country, orals calculated to receive Profiles if necessari i would be boarded for the same length of time everin the family of his father, who is a lawyer in Paris, Information of this respectability, as also how far reliance can be but oh his own. Lacuty apply to

### L'enerince vyine:

A FEW piles and library dist received, are offered for sale by hard was the second " YJOHN RANDALL No. 95, Howly's wharf

Also for sale 1600 pieces BURR-STONES. June 10.

To Let,

A FRONT ROOM, near the Custom-House, next door to the corner of Gay and Water-streets, being an eligible situation for a nall Store, or Counting-room. Enquire of the Printer. June 10.

#### Sale by Auction.

On THURSDAY,

The 12th instant, at hulf part 11 o'clock, will be sold ut the veniue warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets—without reserve, 50,000 acres of LAND in one survey, lying on the waters of Straight Creek, a branch of Cumberland River in Knox county, state of Kentucky. The quality of these lands are highly recommended by gentlemen of the firt re-F Blue Printed, Brown Line, and Blue spectability, and is certainly an object worthy of attention to those who are in the habit of speculating in landed property; the title is indisputable, and a liberal credit will be garen.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r June 9.

A amp-lyleeting

X71LL commence, the 12th instant, near Centre-Ville.

For the accommodation of passengers, the Schooner

FARMER,

Captain Meeds, will sail from

Cheapside, at 9 o'clock on TUESDAY-And on WEDNESDAY, at 9 o'clock, the schooner CENTRE-VILLE, Captain Bliss.

Health-Office, Baltimore, June 9, 1806.

HE Board of Health, considering that the season is now at hand, when it is of the utmost consequence that the city should be kept clean; that if filth and impurity of any kind is suffered to remain and accumulate therein, it cannot but be injurious to health; and that from whatever source a certain malignant discuse may be derived, there is but one sentiment prevalent with physicians, respecting the fatal tendency of impure air, and the noxicus effluvia arising from putrid animal or vegetable substances. The Board, therefore, deem it incumbent on them to call the attention of their fellow-citizens to the obligation imposed upon every one by the first and fundamental law of nature—the preservation of health, in order to the preservation of life.

Householders are carnestly entreated to be vigilant, and diligently attentive to have their cellars kept clear of stagmant water, and their back-yards sweet and clean; and not to suffer their servants to be gathering impurities there of any kind, whether of animal or vegetable matter, to the injury of their own and their neighbors' health; and to have the low and sunken places on their premises, containing stagnant water, filled up with good earth. They are also requested, in conformity to the health ordinances of the city, to have the gutters in front of their houses daily cleansed; this. is certainly a triffing labor, yet, when neglected, of pernicious conseque ce to the health of and nothing is more off nsive, in passing thro' the city, than to see the gutters, from one end to the other, full of filth, rubbish and mire, annoying both the sight and the smell.

Measures have been taken by the board during the last winter and spring, to have the privies in the city generally cleansed by nightmen, appointed and authorised by the board. for that purpose, and much has been done in that way; but as the approaching season will not permit a continuance of that mode, it is carrestl recommended, whenever those places become offensive in the warm weather, that about a peck of lime or ashes be thrown therein, in a scattering manner, once a week, to correct their bad effects.

Individuals are also entreated to be attentive to cleanliness. Individual cleanliness cannot be dispensed with; it is essentially necessary to the preservation of health; this involves cases which it is impossible for any police to reach, and therefore cannot be too strongly recommended; where this is wanting in such a climate as ours during the summer menths, disease is likely to ensue, and thence may be pro-

The city constables and superintendents of streets are called upon and required to be attentive to their duty; and without fear, favor or affection, to collect the fine imposed by the health ordinance upon all delinquent housekeepers who do, not keep their gutters clean, passed March 22, 1803, as follows :-

" And be it enacted and ordained, That it shall be the duty of each and every occupier of anyhouse or houses, or ewner of any lot or lots, fronting upon each and every payed street, lane or alley within the city aforesaid, to keep the gutters in front of the house, houses, lot or lots, clean, at all times, during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, and October; and each and every person or persons herein offending, shall forfeit and pay, for each offence, twenty-five cents for the use of the city.".

The board request the cheerful and prompt co operation of every good citizen, as well as the particular officers alluded to. .

By order of the Board, ASHTON ALEXANDER, President. ADAM FONERDEN, Secretary. " June 10 . ....

# Just Published,

BY MR. LYON,

Vi. their respective houses, and for sale at FRYER & CLARK'S Printing-Office, corner of of Market-space and Second-street,

[PRICE 12,1:2 CENTS.]

The design of the Hegister is to record the hames, births, Imarriages and deaths of members of families, as the may occurs it printed on a broad side demi sheet of the lirst quality writing paper, handsomely executed, representing two pillars aupporting an arch; the blank between the pillars to be filled up with a pen as births, marriages or deaths may, occur, and is designed as an handsome and truly useful ornament when framed The margin round the arch contains a number of Ty, and the white sheet is 16 by 20 inches. AJune 10: Hay Sixty

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THE IGHT. PECKACES NUMBER THREADS Le sorted, chety low Non and Brown and White PLATILLAS, suitable to the West India: Markets, being entitled to drawback. ISAIAH MANKIN, 69, Smith's wharf.

June 10. BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY. This is to give Notice,

HAT the Subscriber of the city of Baltimore, had obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltinore county, in Maryland, letters of administration (with the will annexed) on the personal estate of Bridget Tull, late of the same county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of June next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this sixth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and six. WM. GWYNN,

Administror. 2an Gw

#### Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY,

June 6.

The 27th June, at 11 o'cluck, on the premises, will be sold, by Van Wick & orsey, on liberal terms, that will then be made known,

The PLACE whereon I now reside, being a part of " Chatsworth," lying between the seats one of his boats mann'd to assist him in of Messrs. Lewis Patcault & George Repold, fronting on Saratoga-street-extended, and run. ning back to Lexington-street-extended; containing in the whole about four acres. The improvements are a new two-story Brick HOUSE, well calculated for the convenience of a family, with a KITCHEN, SPRING. HOUSE, MEAT-HOUSE, STABLES, &c There is a good family GARDEN; nearly all the ground is newly set in Timothy. There is upwards of a hundred bearing Fruit Trees on it, among which are Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Apricot and Damson. The place is remarkably healthy, and has excellent Water on it, and did and both boats came together. from its near situation to the city it is calculated either for a country seat or a permanent residence. A surther description is deemed unnecessary as those inclined to purchase may view the premises prior to the time of sale. JOB SMITH.

#### Public Sale of Lots ON FELL'S POINT.

The executors named in the will of the late John O'Donnell, (by order of the orphans' court) and William Bell of the city of P iladelphia, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 11th day of June, 1806, should the weather permit, if not, the first fair day thereafter, the following very valuable PROPERTY, on Fell's Point :

No. 1-All that piece of land, containing seven acres, more or less, being part of a tract, called Fell's Prospect, and bounding on the last addition to that part of Baltimore city, called Fell's Point, north, one hundred

No. 2-All those two Lots, numbered on the plat of Fell's-Point, 600 and 596, situate on Wilkes and Bond-streets and Apple-alley. No 3-All those five Lots, numbered on those who dwell immediately in front of them; the plat aforesaid, 247, 249, 251, 253 and 255, situate on Castle-alley, Wilkes & Pleet-streets, forming a square of lots.

No. 4-All those five Lots, numbered on the plat aforesaid, 241, 242, 243, 244 and 245, situate on Fleet and Washington-streets, and extending to the water.

No. 5-All that Lot on Fell's Point, beginning at the end of one hundred feet north from the corner of Wilkes and Market-streets, running thence north one hundred feet on Marketstreet; thence west two hundred feet to Apple-alley; thence south on Apple-alley one hundred feet; thence east to the place of be-No. 6-All that part of Lots, numbered on

the plat of Fell's-Point, 189 and 195, beginning twenty feet east of a frame house, the property of William Barker; being two hundred and ten feet, more or less, from the intersection of Alisanna & Wolf-streets; thence north parallel with Wolf street, one hundred and twenty feet; thence east parallel with Alisanna to Washington-street; thence south binding on Washington-street one hundred and twenty to Alisanna-street, and thence to the beginning.

suitable Lots, accurately laid down on plats, I to accomplish the unloading of the ship, which will be left for inspection with Thomas Chase, auctioneer.

JOHN CALDWELL, Agent For the executors of John O'Donnell may 19 cotlij

### Flkin Solomon

ISCOUNTS good notes and debentures by the day or otherwise; & (if desired) without lodging the same in bank for collection; he also has for sale, bills on Jamaica for 2000 dollars, of unobjectionable character.

N. B. Cash given for Senaca and Black Snake Root. D' Money advanced on Tobacco, &c. on

moderate premiums-rouchers of security should be presented the day before cash may be wanted.

January 15 Paints, Varnishes and Rosin,

#### FORSALE, At No. 2, Calvert street, for each or good notes, 200 kegs Spanish Brown.

160) do. Black Paint

60 bbls Bright Rosin

600 galls. Bright Varnish 600 do. Spirits of Turpentine

30 do first quality Japan 30 do Amber Coach Varnish 30 do. best Copal do.

20 do. Bright Spirit do. 1500 lbs. first quality Printing Ink 120 do. Quicksilver.

Any person wishing to purchase the whole of the above, may have a liberal credit, and be accommodated with a silvering stone, weights foil, &c.—Also, two paint mills, boilers, cis terns and tubs, with every article necessary for a complete color factory and looking glass store, the whole of any article will be disposed of on reasonable terms, by

May 10

Havanna SUGARS.

Enquire of CHRISTOPHER DESHON. Next door to the Custom-House

The local property of the spiral which he pa The following medication be disastrons when we will be diving him, that he should ha Ecurrences are stated in the New South Wales Advertiser of October 24th; 1804, merchant of this city.

On Thesday atrived the Union American slup; which lest this for China the 26th of August; came last, from, Tongataboo, one fof the friendly, islands, which she left the 5th inst.

By a young woman, named Elizabeth Morey, the mate of the Union, & others on board, the following melacholy statements were deposed to:--

DEPOSITION, Respecting the love of the American ship Duke of Portland.

Elizabeth Morey being sworn, says that

she left the Cape of Good Hope with Mr. Lovat Mellon, captain of the American ship Duke, of Portland, bound to Lima; that on or about the 1st of June, 1802, the ship touched at an island in the pacifick ocean, called Tongataboo; that capt. Mellon received a message from a white mun, named Dorle, then residing on the island (and who this deponent afterwords learnt, had got there from some vessel that had been cast away on another island, & the captain & crew killed;) that the chief wished him, capt. Meilon, to send repelling some invaders that had landed from another island; that a loat was sent armed, with eight men and the second mate (Mr. Anderson ;) who, after he had performed the duty alloted to him, returned on board in the evening; that previous to Mr. Anderson's return on board, Mr. Gibson, the chief mate, with a boat mann'd with four men, went on shore for the purpose of bringing the former boat's crew on board; which he That soon after the return of the boats on board, the chief of that part of the island, named Ducava, came on Loard to return the captain thanks for the assistance he had received, stopped on board the ship all night, and on the morning following went on shore; that the night after the chiefsent word on beard for the two boats to be sent on shere for refreshments the next morning; that the captain ordered the mate not to do so; but the following morning, before the coptain was up, the mate had sent them both mann'd & armed, with the 2d mate: that about 2 hours afterwards the small boat ieturned with two boys in her, accompanied by several canous and ratives with yams, and the white man Doyle; that after unloading her she was again sent, accident on shore with the two boys, and the matives, with the white man Doyle, before mentioned, remained on board. That shortly afterwards the natives with the said Doyle, took an opportunity of surrounding the captain, chief mate, and sailors then on board, seven in number, and killed them all except two boys, this deponent, and a black woman, her servant : and threw the dead bodies over-

That this deponent, seeing the massacre, attempted to jump overboard, but was prevented by the white man Doyle, who told her not to be frightened, for she should not be hurt: that she was sent soon after on shore in one of the native canoes, and given to the Chief's wife: that this deponent, after she had got on shore, learnt from the boys, five in numher, that were left alive, with a white man of diminutive stature, that the whole of the ship's company that were on shore had been killed, except tiu mselvs : that the ship, after the deponent's departure, was kept by Doyle; that the Chief himself went off to get her unloaded for The above property will be divided into three successive days: but not being able he ordered the five remaining white persons to go on board to render assistance in landing her cargo, which consisted chiefly of bales of calico, and different piece goods; which they accomplished in six days following; that all the sails were unbent and landed except two; that after the cargo was so landed, the four white boys and man tooks an opportunity of driving the natives overboard, killing Doyle, cutting the cables, and standing out to sea with the ship : and that what further became of the vessel the deponent cannot say.

DEPOSITIONS

Respecting the ship Union, of America. Daniel Wright, Chief mate of the ship Union, of New York, being sworn, says, that on or about the 29th of August, 1804, he sailed in the said ship from the harbor of Port Jackson, under the command of captain Pendletob, liaving taken on board Mr. John Boston, whom this denoment understood to be supercargo that they touched at Norfo Elsland, and from. thence proceeded for the Island of Toongata. boo, one of the Friendly Islands, where they arrived on or about the 30th of September. that soon after they came to anchor, a number of canoes visited them, but left them at sunset that on the fidlowing morning they came o? in great numbers, among whom was a Malay. that spoke broken English, who informed them they could get plenty of wood, water, and refreshments there, and was very urgent for th ship's boats to be sent on shore ! Uist one of the ship's boats was accordingly hoisted out, manned with 6 men, 4 muskets and 2 coulseses i in ... which boat the captile Mr. Boston went; tha soon after the departure of the boat from the ship, the natives became very troublesome from their numbers on board and round the restel that this deponent stationed all his remaining hands about the ship, to prevent their coming on board's but they succeeded in getting up. contrary to his wish to die number of flurty who this deponent observed had passed a mumber of clubs in the ship's channels, ready to be banded in and from his posservations her had po doubt but that they meant to take the ship, that the shief frequently arged this acrossept a dence respecting the hatives having mura

philiged to turn but those who will already on: board, which he did the greater part without any resistance or much trimble; that the chief .. from which we copy thein. We are did not seem in any wise dissatisfied with this just received par sch'r Euterprise, E. Cruwell, indebted, for the paper to a respectable proceeding, but remained on board some time after, to eat and drink with this deponent i that he shortly after took leave of the ship, and was accompanied by the whole of the canoes alongside a that impediately after the departure of the natives from the vessel this deponent hoisted the colours of the shift, sind fired a gun to put those on shore upon their gilard, from his observation of the conduct of those that were un board ; but soon after taking up the spy glass and looking towards the shore, he perceived the ships boat on the beach lying broadside up, in the hands of the natives, and a number of natives about her; that this might have been between one and two o'clock, the boat liaving been gone about four hours; that this deponent then put the ship in the best order he could, expecting an attack from the natives-but no came came off that night; -that the next morning two cances came within hai, but woulld not come on board; and from several gestures which they made, the people on board wanted this deponent to fire on them, having construed those gestures to that of the boat's crew being murdered, atso wishing him much to get the ship under way, and leave the place immediately-but which this deponent would not allow of; that no further intercourse passed that

> That the day following several canoes came within hail, in one of whic: this deponent discovered the Maley, who asked this deponent to come on shore, for that the captain and Mr. Boston wished him; that he endeavored to ges the Malay along side, but could not prevail upon him to do so though he promised to arcompany him; the Malay then went on shere again. The same afternoon he came off again, accompanied by several cano: s, in one of which the deponent observed a European woman, who spoke to them in English, as did sho the Malay, inviting him on shore; but by particular signs from the white woman, when immoticed by the natives, she forbid them to comply with the request; - i hat finding they could not prevail in getting another boat from the ship, they too their departure, and nothing further oc-

The next morning, being the third after the boat in which the captain and Mr. Boston had gone on shore, severa cannes again came off, in one of which was the white woman, and in the other, the Malay, repeating the former request; that the deponent endeavored to get him, (the Malay) along side, by offering presents for the chief, but without effect; that the white weman stood up in the head of one of the canoes, cried out that those on shore were murdered by the natives, and then leaping into the water, swam towards the ship the men on board presenting their muskets, and thereby datering the natives from picking her up, by which means she reached the ressel, and was taken on board; that the said woman informed the deponent, that the captain and boat's crew had been mu dered on shore; upon which information he ordered the natives to be fired on, and saw two fall in one canoe; that he immediately directing the cables might be cut, and putting out to sea, shaped his course for Port Jackson, where he arrived in 19 days without .

The deponent further states, that when getting under way, & sheeting home his top gallant sails, he heard two muske s fired on shore, but cannot take upon himself to say what produced this circumstance, further than that the white woman informed him that the chief had told her it should be done, to induce him (the deponent) to believe the people were alive and well on

Elizabeth Morey being sworn, say?

that she lived with the cheil's wife on the island of Tongataboo, & that on or about the 30th of September, she understood that a ship had arrived at the islandshe then resided at the opposite side thereof; that one of the natives had come over for the purpose of bringing the Malay, who was known by the name of Charley, to go on board her; that three days after the vessels arriva'l she was sent for by the chief, to converse with one of the white boys that had come on shore, from who she learnt the ship's name, that she was from New York and that the captain and several of her people were on shore; that the chief desired her to go off to the vessel, and endeavour to get some more of her boats on shore; that she went off in a canoe as she was ordered, accompanied by the Maley, with five other canoes, and did as she was directed, being afraid to do Jotherwise; but from the conversation she liad overheard among the natives previous to her going off, she was satisfied that the greater part of those who had gone on shore were inurdered; but being assiduously watched by the Malay (Charley) she could not communicate her information to the officers on board the ship except by signs which she liad used, unconscious at the time whether they were regarded by them. or not; that she again went on shore, and fold the chief what she had done. That upon the morning following she was again sent for by the Malay, who informed her she was again to go off to the ship to repeat her former message, and endeavour to get on shore, some of her people, that she went off accordingly, accompanied by four canoes, in one of which was Charley the Malay: and un coming near the ship, she stood up in the head of the canoe, in which she was, she called to the people on board, informing them that their comrades were all murdered by the natives on shore, then jumped overboard and swam for the ship, cal-Fling to the people to fire on them in the canoes, which they afterwards did 3 that ie heard the two muskets fired on shore. which she knew was done by order of the chief, as he had tald her he would do so before she left the shore, to induce the poats the more readily to leave the ship from an idea that Europeans were on

shore, firing for a boat. Thomas Dardon, a seaman, being sworn it says, that he left Norfolk daland in the Inlow, with Exptain Pendleton; This the Free outhed at the Island of Longataboo Fand corroborates in every mart the depositions niven by Mr. Wright, the chief officer, 3 and that part of Elizabeth Morey's Eylig