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31, SOUTH GAY-STREET,
NEAR THE CUSTOM HOUSE, BALTIMORE.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1866

Columbia Garden.

[BY PERMISSION.]
On MONDAY EVENING, June 30.
Will be a Grand Concert of
Vocal and Instrumental Music.
To commence with a Comic Sketch of Song
and Dialogue, called

Darby & Kathleen.
After which, for the first time, a young
gentleman will recite **MONSIEUR TONSON.**
A HORNPIPE, by Master C. Durang
SONG, by Miss Mullin, called

The Primrose Girl.
The SONG, called

Tid Re I;
Or the Marriage of Miss Kitty O'Donovan
to Mr. Paddy O'Hafferty—by Mr. Durang.
Followed by an Irish LILT, by the wedding
guests.

The whole to conclude with a Ballet Dance,
with business told in action, called

The Old ground Young.
Harlequin Limp, (ground to Pigny Harlequin,
with a Leap.) Master C. Durang
Don Fretful, (Pantaloan Antique) Master F. Durang.

Watchman (ground to a Fop) Master A. Durang
Aged Columbine (ground Young) Miss Mullin

Dunderpate Dismal (The Clown)
Mr. Durang

Doors open at half after 6, concert com-
mences half past 7, and conclude precisely at 10
o'clock.

Box half a dollar, pit one quarter.
Tickets to be had at the office in front of
the house.

June 28.

ON A LIBERAL CREDIT,
LISBON WINE, in pipes and quarter casks
MADEIRA,
Cogniac BRANDY,
Holland GIN,
West-India SPIRITS,
Muscovado SUGARS,
New-Orleans Do.
Havana SEGARS.

First quality Carracas Cocoa, and same
Lignum Vite; all of which, the latter article
excepted, are at my store, in Water-street,
back of the offices of Mr. Joseph Sterett and
Mr. John Gill. I have taken out licence to
sell Liquors by the small quantities, and as I
am enabled to lay them in at the cheapest rate,
I will dispose of them for cash on the most rea-
sonable terms. My young Man will give con-
stant attendance at the store.

I still continue to assist Mr. Samuel Sterett
in the adjustment of averages and all matters
relative to marine insurances

VAL. HAYLEY.
May 22.

Phoenix Fire Office,

THE public are respectfully informed, that
the office of the Phoenix Insurance Com-
pany of London, for insuring houses, &c. &c.
against loss by fire, is now held in the rooms
ately occupied by John Furnance, Esq. in
Second-street, where attendance will be given,
from 9 o'clock A. M. to 1 o'clock, and from 3
to 6 in the afternoon.

DAVID STEWART, Agent.
June 16.

All persons

ARE freely certified that they do not re-
ceive from James M. Robertson, of Staf-
ford county, in Virginia, or any other person,
two notes drawn in favor of the said Robertson,
and to which my signature is affixed, bearing
date both on the 22d day of May, instant—the
one payable in 60 days after date, for the sum
of \$55 37 1/2 cts.—the other for the like sum
at 120 days after date, in as much as I am re-
solved not to pay either of the said notes—the
same having been obtained from me in a frau-
dulent and illegal manner.

WILLIAM McCORMICK.
May 27.

Miss A. B. Deaver,
MILLINER,

HAS removed from No. 145 to No. 203
1-2 Baltimore-street, the store lately oc-
cupied by Mrs. Duncan, Milliner, it being
next door above the Hardware-store, of Messrs.
Hancock and Norris, where she continues to
carry on her business in its various branches,
both plain and fashionable. She returns thanks
to her friends and the public for the numerous
favours conferred upon her in the line of her pro-
fession; and respectfully informs them that
she has on hand and intends constantly to keep
a large and general assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS.
She also keeps an assortment of Fancy ar-
ticles, in the Mantua-Making line; which busi-
ness she intends carrying on.

Country merchants and others supplied with
Leghorn, Split, Straw and other BONNETS,
&c. on the most accommodating terms.

June 18.

Union Bank of Maryland,

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockhold-
ers, that an Election for Sixteen Directors
will be held at William Evans's Tavern, in the
City of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 7th July
next, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and continue
until 3 in the afternoon.

By order of the Board of Directors,
R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier.

N. B. By the act of Incorporation, not more
than eleven of the present Board are eligible
for the ensuing year.

The editors of the Eastern Star, the Pre-
dictor-Town Herald, and the Elizabeth-Town
Gazette, are requested to publish the above, once
each for six weeks; and forward their accounts
May 13.

For Sale,

BY LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH,
300 CUT NAILS assorted,
150 barrels and half-barrels Alexandria
CRACKERS.

June 24.

A Negro Boy

FOR sale—about 13 years of age; he is as
handsome and active a lad as any in the
city. Apply to the Printer.
June 28.

To Rent,

A THREE-STORY Brick HOUSE, situ-
ated in Lemmon-street, well adapted for
the convenience of a family; has 5 rooms in it,
and an excellent garret.—And as this property
is but a small distance from the purest water
in the city, it would certainly be an advantage-
ous situation to any family who would wish the
preservation of health.—The terms will be
made moderate to any person wishing to occu-
py the same. Enquire of

JAMES G. McDOWELL,
No. 3, Lemmon-street.
June 28.

To Rent,

AND immediate possession given, for one or
more years, or the summer season only,
a Three-Story Brick HOUSE, situated in
Calvert-street, in a healthy part of the city.
The terms will be made moderate to any person
renting the same. Enquire of Mr. Joseph
Herbert, No. 15, Mr. Samuel Goldwait, No. 25,
Calvert-street, or to the subscriber, No. 23,
Lemmon-street.

JAMES G. McDOWELL.
June 28.

Pocket-Book Lost.

I yesterday lost or mislaid my POCKET-
BOOK—it is a large red Morocco book, with
two pockets on one side, and on the other a
pocket with a flap, in which was a small sum
of money in bank notes and two dollars in
specie, and a number of papers of no conse-
quence but to me. If the above is found by
any religious person I shall return them my
thanks and any reasonable compensation; any
other person who may have found it, and to
whom the money may be an object, the return
of the book and papers only will be acceptable.

GEORGE KEATINGE,
164, Market-street.
June 28.

Salt Water Bathing.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the
Public, that several persons having ex-
pressed a regret that there was no clean and
private place to bathe near his dwelling, at
Spring Garden Cove—He has erected an en-
closure for the above purpose, furnished
with Towels, &c.

Additions and improvements will be made
in proportion to encouragement which may be
obtained.

Price of admittance 25 cents each time, or
tickets for the season may be had on low terms.
PHILIP FLETCHER.

N. B. Live Perch and Rock FISH to be had
at a short notice.
June 26.

For Sale at Public Vendue,
On MONDAY,

The 7th of July, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon,
Four valuable Lots of GROUND in front of
the Presbyterian burying ground, in Baltimore-
street, 25 and 26 feet front each, and 110 feet
deep. One fifth of the purchase at 60 days, the
remainder at 6, 12 & 24 months, the purchaser
giving bond with approved security.

WILLIAM SMITH,
JAMES CALHOUN,
CHAS. JOHNSTON.
June 28.

Dividend.

THE President and Directors of the Union
Bank of Maryland have this day declared
a dividend of four per cent. on the capital
stock thereof, for the half year ending the 30th
instant—and the same will be paid to the
stockholders, or their representatives, on or
after Tuesday the 1st July.

By order of the board,
R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier.
June 28.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership of JOHN CHALMERS
and SON is this day dissolved by mutual
consent.—All persons having claims against
the said firm, are requested to bring them in
properly authenticated for settlement; and
those who are indebted are desired to make
immediate payment to John Chalmers, jun. who
is duly authorized to settle the same, and
those indebted must come forward promptly,
as it is not possible to give further indulgence.

JOHN CHALMERS,
JOHN CHALMERS, Jun.
June 27.

John H. Heidelberg,
No. 39, SOUTH STREET,

HAS received per ship Joseph & Phebe,
from Bremen,

101 packages German LINENS, &c. con-
sisting of Crease la Morlaix, Dowlas, Listados,
Checks No 2, Bonten, Brown Rolls, 2 and 3
bushel Bags, and Twine.

And on Hand,
15 boxes White Rolls of different qualities
3 do. fine Bielsfield Waarendorp Linens
assorted

2 do. Cotton Stripes, new patterns
3 do. superfine and common Diapers
2 do. Be Ticken
3 do. ready made Shirts
8 do. knitted linen Stockings
3 bales strong Hempen
1 do. Burlops
2 do. Hessians

38 do. bags of 2 and 3 bushels.
Also,
1 box Jewelry, &c.

13 boxes containing each an assortment of
straw Hats of different shapes, plain and
dressed, and

100 dozen Old Hock and Claret, which he
offers for sale, on reasonable terms, or in barter
for coffee and cotton.

June 27.

A FEW HUNDRED
12 inch Marble Slabs,

For sale, apply to

WM. BURKE,
At Messrs. W. L. & J. Barry's.

June 20.

FROM THE COURIER.

Messrs. PRYTERS,
The accompanying observations be-
ing designed for the public you will
oblige the writer by giving them a place
in your paper.

Cure for the Dysentery.

In one gill of fountain water dissolve
as much common table or sea salt, as it
will take up or melt, add to it one gill
of good vinegar.

Of this mixture, give once in a quar-
ter, or half an hour, to grown persons,
or to children, such doses as the stomach
will bear without puking. If a consi-
derable portion of the effluence of pep-
permint be admitted, it will be a valu-
able improvement of the medicine.

The sick person may drink freely of
Port, Maderia, or any good wine, or if
these cannot be procured, he may drink
French brandy, or common spirits, moder-
ately diluted with water and sweeten-
ed with sugar.

To a refined ear the Muriate of Soda
might have sounded more agreeably than
common table and sea salt. The dys-
entery, however is not feated in the
ear; and as this malady, so often fatal,
may reach the humble cottager, it is
hoped its simple garb will not pre-
clude him from a knowledge of the re-
medy.

The symptoms which prevailed in
those casts where the writer of this
sketch applied the above described reme-
dy, are at first, a sensation in the stomach
almost like that of hunger, followed
quickly by lancinating, or cutting like
pains through the whole ductus alimen-
tary canal, these followed by frequent
evacuations streaked with blood; a ten-
efmus; a pain symptomatic, in the
head and loins; a loss of appetite, fever
and general lethitude or loss of
strength. He has known the symp-
toms come on exactly in this order;
but in every case, which he considered
as real dysentery, the above treatment
has succeeded.

It has been said that Mr. Perkins,
the vender of the metallic tractors, re-
commended salt and vinegar in the dys-
entery. The writer of this sketch dis-
claims originality.

In Woodbury, Connecticut, where
the dysentery became epidemic, it baffled
other modes of treatment, and salt
and vinegar became a common and effi-
cacious remedy. Being resorted to in
diarrhoeas, probably not of a dysenteric
nature, it appeared to be a means of no
utility; and from its circumstance par-
tly, and partly from the ostentation, at
least, of pretenders to science, the vul-
gar remedy of salt and vinegar seems to
have become unfashionable, or other-
wise never to have acquired general notice.

When the writer of this sketch had
nearly completed his medical education,
he became sick of a dysentery. The
symptoms had risen to a considerable
height before he had recourse to medi-
cine. He was advised to the use of op-
ium. He neglected it, recollecting
what is above related of the use of salt
and vinegar in Woodbury, which was
about eight years previous he had re-
course to it. In twelve hours he was
free from any symptoms of the com-
plaint, except the consequent debility.

A young gentleman of respectable
talents considerably advanced in his
medical education, described the earliest
superventing symptoms of a dysentery.
They were as violent in degree as is
usual in that stage of the disease and
clearly marked. It was moreover when
the complaint prevailed. He was ad-
vised to the use of salt and vinegar.—
His precepts, to whom I was on a visit,
laughed at the idea. He used it. Some
hours after he was rallied on the subject,
he said, 'I have arrested my complaint.'
The principal characteristic symptom
did not appear and the others subsided.

On a visit to another kinfman, his in-
fant child for a dysentery, had been un-
der medical treatment for a week or
ten days. A council to the best of my
recollection, had been called, and the
physicians, for more than one had at-
tended it, seemed to despair of its life.
By the use of salt and vinegar it soon
seemed to be evidently better. The re-
medy was continued. Soon the child
seemed to be much distressed, and cried
as if in great pain. The abdomen was
swelled and seemed to be spasmodic. In
this situation, the salt and vinegar, with-
out having apprehended any hurtful ef-
fect from it, was discontinued. The
child became quiet and rested well
through the night—the next day to en-
sure the health of the child the remedy
was again advised and exhibited. The
same round of symptoms, the benefit ex-
pected, supervened; and again the pain
seemed to subside, and the child became
quiet on omitting the exhibition. The
gas, eliminated by consequence of chemi-
cal affinities, by its abundance or pecu-
liar properties, seemed to induce dilata-
tion, spasm and pain. No doubt this

**remedy may be exhibited to a nocent ex-
tent in so tender a subject. After a
subsidence of these distressing symptoms
the child appeared to be free from com-
plaint, the debility excepted. The effi-
cacy of the remedy has been proved in
Carolina.**

In real dysentery, immediately conse-
quent to the exhibition of this remedy,
the languor of the countenance subsides;
the eye becomes enlightened; the
speech is more articulate and prompt;
the voice is stronger; the patient before
he is apprised of it, becomes cheerful;
and is not too far reduced, forgets him-
self and walks across the room. The
subsidence out-travels the apprehensions
of the splenetic, and on enquiry he looks
round for his complaint as for a thing
that is evidently lost.

Having rendered this service in the
manner which seems to me most likely
to be useful to my fellow-citizens—
to the poor and distressed, I would now
fairly retire.—But what are these re-
marks.—Who at the dreadful tribunal
of the public opinion, shall be responsi-
ble for their consequences, or refuse
them from the deferred neglect of anony-
mous imposition.

The public's humble servant,
CALEB ABERNETHY.

NEW-YORK, June 26.

Capt. Robbins left Lagaira on the 4th of
June, and states, that at the time of his
sailing, Miranda was fortifying Aruba.—
The story (so often reiterated) of the cap-
ture of his schooners, is confirmed beyond
the shadow of doubt. They were taken
without resistance, whilst waiting for their
boats, which had been sent to windward of
Porto Cavallo for provisions and water, by a
Spanish king's brig and schooner.—The
crews were prisoners at Porto Cavallo, and
the king's linguist had gone from Lagaira
to examine them. Two persons named
Smith were amongst the captured. The
British had not given to the expedition of
Miranda any assistance.

Messrs. Lang & Turner.—The enter-
prise of General Miranda in his ship Le-
ander, having excited considerable inter-
est and attention in the public mind, which
has for some time past been deceived by
various ridiculous & unfounded rumours,
I think it proper to give publicity to the
following extract of a letter I have just
received from a gentleman of respectabil-
ity on board the Leander, the correctness
of which may be relied on.

Your very humble servant,
SAMUEL G. OGLE.

Extract of a letter dated Grenada, 27th
May, from a Gentleman on board the
Leander, to Samuel G. Ogden.

We left Jacquemel on the 27th of
March, arrived at the Island of Aruba
on the 9th of April, where, after taking
in sufficient water, we sailed on the 15th
of April, and being off the Main on the
27th near Porto Cavallo, we fell in with
a Spanish brig of 20 guns and a schooner
of 10; by both of which we were at-
tacked, and had an action of half an hour,
but no apparent damage done on either
side. However, during the contest, we
were so unfortunate as to lose two schrs.
we had chartered at Jacquemel, on board
of which vessels were about 60 men.—
This circumstance was occasioned by
those schooners falling to leeward, and
our not being able to separate the brig
from the schooner, in which case we
certainly should have saved our little
convoy.

However, to remedy this evil, we im-
mediately determined to go to Trinidad,
to obtain such information and assist-
ance as the British might be disposed to
afford us.

On our way we fortunately fell in
with the British sloop of war Lilly, capt.
Campbell, who received us with much
cordiality, and informed us, it was his
particular instructions to serve us, at the
same time advising us to put into Grenada
as the Governor of that island had
some particular communication to make
to Gen. Miranda.

We have already received the Gov-
ernor's assurance of the most prompt
co-operation. We shall probably take up
one or two days at most in making the
necessary arrangements here, and shall
then proceed immediately to Trinidad (in
company with the Lilly sloop of war)
where we understand the Governor of
that Island will also give us every assist-
ance that is necessary.

The Jason frigate is now on the coast
with a number of Volunteers on board;
this ship is commanded by Captain Coch-
rane, son of Admiral Cochrane, who we
understand from the best authority has
particular instructions to protect and for-
ward our enterprise. I have now the
happiness to observe that this new turn
to our operations, has given much ani-
mation to all friends on board the Leander,
and I sincerely hope my next will
inform you that our glorious enterprise is
fully accomplished.

The Leander's force is 17 nine pounders.
June 27.

Capt. Gold, in 15 days from St. Johns,
Porto-Rico, favored the editors of the N.
York Gazette with a file of the Porto-Rico
Gazette as late as the 11th inst. From the
paper of the 21st ult. the following article
is extracted.

The French frigates Hortensia, Tho-
mis, Hermoine, and Rhin, (which arrived
here on the 13th, from Cadix) sailed a-
gain in great haste on the 18th instant,
to cruise for the traitor MIRANDA, who,

according to the most recent advices,
was at the island of Bonaire with an Ameri-
can ship and two schooners. If they
should fall in with this traitor, his head
will pay for his crimes. This squadron
is under the command of Captain Some-
lierie, and consists of four as fine frigates
as any in the French navy."

[Capt. Gold was boarded by this squad-
ron off the port the day they sailed, and
was asked many questions about British
cruizers.]

New-Orleans papers to the 25th
ult. were received at this office, by the
brig Kentucky, captain Cranson.—No-
thing interesting appears in them, except
the following article.

NEW-ORLEANS, May 28.— Letters
have been received from Kaskaskia and
Fort St. Louis, which mention the arrival
of Lieut. Z. M. Pike from the northern
boundary of the United States. It ap-
pears that Lieut. Pike was dispatched
with a command of more than 30 men in
the month of April or May 1805, from
St. Louis to explore the main branch of
the Mississippi river and other purposes;
his orders and instructions were to as-
certain particularly the lat. of the places
on the river and one great object was to
discover illicit trade supposed to be car-
ried on between the British traders of the
north west company with the Indians
within the United States.

The letters state that Lieut. Pike found
British traders several hundred miles
within our lines, trading with the Indians,
that he collected duties for goods for the
amount of upwards of 20,000 dollars,
—that the Indians were stimulated by those
traders to commit depredations on him
and his party—that he had several skirm-
ishes with them in which he lost five
or six men, and always made them
retreat. This information comes so well
authenticated that it may be relied upon.

MORGANTOWN, (Virg.) May 24.

On Tuesday last, the honorable judge
Brooke passed sentence of death on Abel
Claymen, (the man who murdered his
wife and eight children, near Clarksburg)
who appeared not to be the least affect-
ed.

His execution will take place on the
30th of next month.

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The physicians of the Dispensary for
the ensuing year are,

For the first district,
DOCTOR JOHN OWEN.

For the second district,
DOCTOR JAMES SMYTH.

For the third district,
DOCTOR ROBERT MOORE.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman of Phila-
delphia, dated Natchitoches, May 6,
1806.

"Every thing is now quiet in this
quarter; the Spaniards are behaving like
friends. Their commanders inform that
they have received orders to treat the
Americans with attention and respect;
they take every possible means to quiet
peace and harmony.

A party has been ordered out by gov-
ernment for exploring Red river, and I
hope soon to be able to give you some
interesting information. This river is of
immense importance; for by a small ex-
pense for cutting away some timber that
has dammed it up in some places, the
navigation may be opened to a distance
about 500 miles above this place, and
how much farther remains to be seen; it
is supposed to take its rise near the source
of the Missouri; and, except for 50 or
60 miles from its mouth, passed through
a country that will one day or another be
invaluable—it is really a fine country, and
if you were all here, I would be content
never to leave it. There are a great
number of minor rivers that empty into
Red river; Black river is one, the naviga-
tion of which extends 4 or 500 miles
—near the head of this last are some hot
springs, said to be very beneficial in a
number of complaints; many come all
the way from Tombigbee to use them.
There are scarcely any advantages that
might not be had at Natchitoches, and
it is probable there will be a considerable
trade with the Spanish country, by and
bye, for they cannot have a port on the
sea coast nearer than River le Grande,
and they are now obliged for many of
their supplies to this country; they send
in a great many of their horses and mules
for trade; these are the only articles of
traffic, except cash, of which they appear
to have a good supply."

The following paragraph we republish
from the NEWARK CENTINEL, of the
24th inst.

"Our accounts of Miranda's expedition
are very contradictory and unsatisfying;
While some imagine his little armament
taken, and his little expedition defeated—
others treat the accounts of the capture
of his smaller vessels with contempt,
give credit to the letter of Kirkland, and
are sanguine that success will ultimately
crown the attempt. The latter positi-
on is possible; to some it may appear
probable. For is it rational to conclude,
that with the art, the cunning, the intrigue,
the ambition, and the indefatigable per-
severance of Miranda; he would abandon
a design as dear to him as life, and long
contemplated, at the approach of danger?
No, if we understand his character, and
are not deceived in the success which we