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Commercial Daily Advertiser-

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THU 33:3.17; JULY 17; 1806

Green Turtle Soup,

Will. L be a reed up this, and every other day, riurns the season, at the subscrib. day, rluring the season, at the subscrib-CLARK, 57. Bond-street. Fell's Point N. B. Joseph Pogrim is engaged for the

whole serson to prepare it. TuTh&Sa

2200wt. of Prime Hams, FIT for EXPORTATION, for sale by LEVINUS CLARKSON,

July 1

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Frederick Hammer

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entitled to

TAS imported perthe barque Unternehmung A A and ship North America, PLATILLAS BRETAGNES

CREAS A LA MORLAIX CH CKS SHIRTING LINEN, and a ... g eneral assertment of other Ger-. nan GOU'IS.

trawback, February 25

The Subscribers

FFER F r Sale, on a liberal credit, the cargo of the schooner Alexander, captain . At . -, just arrived from Trieste, consisting of the following articles: 2000 mass Custile SOAP, the principal part of which is old and blue marbled.

Torcas a Checks, assorted, do. Britannias 3 do Estopillas.

4 1.1 s Turkey Red Cotton

fine Carnels Hair, 15 cases G! a Turblers.

LORMAN & FULFORD, JOS. YOUNG. diften

July 11

Henry & Lindenberger, No. 24, BALTIMORE STREET,

HAVE received by the ships Fame and Salgr, from Liverpool, an additional supply of III rema . Cuil av. 5-2di a, &c. &c. AMONGST WHICH ARE,

Waldron's Sevtles White Lead, ground in oil Patent Shot, assort d.

Powter in casks. may 23

For Sale.

73 barrels WHISKEY, .. 15 casks "OCOU, (or Annato) 10.0:0 Ins Green St. Domingo COFFEE, en-"title ! to drawback. App. to

JOHN BROWN. At Wm " Hugh Neilson's, O'Donn li's waarf. Jule 15

Craig, Engles, & O. PRINT IS and BOKKSELLERS, No. + M. . bet-street, HAVE JUNT DEBLISHED, (Price 50 cents)

An Essay on Punctuation.

rom the 2a London Edition. Also, Murray's Introduction to English Gramm :; containing abridgments of the Grammar, Exercises. K. y, and the Essay on Punctuation. Price 62-1 2 cents.

Now in the Press, and will be published in a few days, An Introduction to Reading, for

the use of Schools. Also, a nest edition of Cornelius Nepos, with-

Out translations. They keep for sale, a general assortment of -Classical and School Backs, with which teachers and others may be supplied on liberal terms Family, School, and Pocket Bibles, Tests. makers, Spelling Books, Primmers, &c &c. moscriptions are received at the above place for a valuable work, entitled,

Nature Displayed,

In her mode of teaching ianguage to man .-A lapted to the French, by N G. Dufief, of Phila elphia -- Price 5 dolls. 2 vois 8 vo. A.f.w. time of Sheathing Paper for sale. July 15

Init Received, 133 hlids, of Potomac TOBACCO, and Negro PIPES, in buxes, for sale by

CHARL S WIRGMAN, 54 South Gay-street. 20 chests Young Hyson, Tes, Hollow Glass Ware, in casks, Politer Lotuis. in Hampers, Dre White Lead,

Venetian Red, Yelisw. Ochre, Bolt-Litte, assorted, Patient Sont. Very strong four bushel Bags, English Gunpowder, Taunton Ale, and .

London Porter. duly-15 - the sale of the

20 Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber on Saturday La the 21st west a stout made mulatto womair, named HENNY, about 23 years of age, 5 i.et. 2 meines high; her eyes are of a chocoate colour, she is either mun shouldered or stoups when walking I has a bushy liead, which in her usual mode of dressing, she generally keeps combed up under her handkerchief; she dus rather a down lunk, and wrinkles her foredicail when speaking s what she had on when she went away, is not known, as she took with tier three-different dresses, one sellow, one of a darkish rolour; and one of blue chequend, besides her winter of thing. She was purchased of Mr. George 11 Leigh, Leogard Town; Maryland The above sewant will be given the taxaig up and a curing said runaway, so that the subscriber gres hir again, and u I reasonable charges if bro't home, will be maid by JARRETT BULL,

-Na. 23, North Haward street. N. B. All persone are finewarned from harboring or carrying off said mu alto woman a their pers

Just Received. And for ealerby the subscriber, A parcel of strong 4th proof old COGFII-AC-BRANDY. P. A. GUESTIER.

. endt Stone Cutters.

HE subscriber offers to stone cutters generous prices for piece work, or one dolher and seventy five tents perday.

GEO. BLAGDEN. Capitol. City of Washington.

July 8

Horses for Sale.

TUST arrived from N. Jersey, several young, sound, well broke GIG. HORSES. Also, a few elegant SADDLE HORSES-Which will be warranted sound by the owner, to the actisfaction of the purchaser. Apply at Mr. Myers's Taveru, Market-street, near Frederick-street. July 16

Notice.

AT the request of the creditors and trus ters of Yates and Campbell, the sale of all the value ble property advertised for Friday the " inst. is a seponed to FRIDAY, the 18th inst. At als the property conveyed to Mr.

Y was a Assign es. The sales will commence at 10 b'clock, precisely, at the vendue warel ouse at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, and the property of every description (agreeable to advertisement) will be sold without nerive, for the purpose of finally closing the concerns. Plats of the property and title papers thereto, may be seen at the vendue office, previous to the day of sale.

THOMAS CHASE, Auc'r. July 13

Sale by Auction.

On MONDAY,

The 21st instant, at four d'quock in the afternoon the subscriber offers at Public Sale,

A roomy and convenient two story FRAME. HOUSE and LOT, with two fronts; with a brick kitchen smoke house, and stable. The house has a pailed yard before t e door, convenient for children. This property is situated in Waggon alley, between Howard-street an. the Nea Market-suitable for a private family, and convenient to the stores and mark is. The terms of sale will be made known at the time - and place of sale.

Also, at Private Saie, The subscriber will sell some valuable LOTS of GROUND, from one to twenty acres, as may suit the purchasers. It is situated on the York Turnpike Road, about two failes from this city Ther are some very handsome wood lots adjoining the cleared land. If desired, purcha rs can have part of both; the soil is good and e situations are high and healthy, and will urnish handsome seats for country retreats any person desiring to buy will please to earl on the subser ber, living in the above mention. ed house. JOB MERRRMAN.

Baltinore Equitable S ciety

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O A FIRE having taken place on the evening of the 15th instant, wherein was consumed the dwelling house and other contiguous build ings belonging to the widow Jones and her orphan children, which was insured in this office; in consequence of which loss, the members of the "Bultimore Equitable Society, for insuring of houses from loss by fire," (or their representatives) are herely informed, that in order to raise the amount insured, one-fourteenth part of their original deposi s, is required to be paid to the treasurer of said society, at the of fice No 18, Baltimore-street, within thirty days after this date, agreeably to the fourteenth article of the laws of incorporation.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOS. TOWNSEND, Secretary. July 14.

Columbia Garden.

· [BY PERMISSION.]

On THURSDAY EVENLIG, July 17, The Garden will open with a Grand Concert o Vocal and Instrumental Music. With Recitations, Songs, Dances and leats of

This evening Mr Durang will exhibit the much admired perspicuous exhibition, in transparent view, called

The Magic Chamber;

DAS SCHATTEN SPIEL. Wherein by the power of light and shade, wid be exemplified by a display of Comic Figures, from five to nine feet high

The Conjurer, who will cut off a man's head, the barber, the landlord, the dunner, the rover, and the giutton, who will eat two hams, &c. The evening's entertainment to conclude

with the Magi: Chamber To commence with a pantomimic Ballad Dance, called

Auld Robin Gray; Or, JEMMY'S RETURN. Auld Robin Gray, Mr. Williams, femmy, Mr. Durang, Master C. Durang, Sawiy, Miss Mullen, Miss Durang, Ludka. By a young lady, Mozky, Goody Toothless,

Aster which, a Comic Song & Dialogue, called The Irish Amor.

Teddy, Mr Durang-Alle M'Golloch, Ma

The Characteristic Story, (with the origina Song,) called

Yeckley's Disaster; Or, The Misterious Bottle.

Ship, Mr. During-Jacob Gankey, Master A. Durang-Lissette, Miss Mulen W. Doors open at half after 6, concert commence half past 7, and conclude precisely at 10

Box half a dollar, pit one quarter. Tickets to be had at the office in front of the house. July 16

Two Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED or stolen on Sunday evening, the Of 6th instax small DOG, white all over (his cara excepted) living a tight brown; lately cut in the form of a Liton, Were a brass collar, on which was engineed, "I am Ann Wood's beau ty, and whose puppy are you." The above rewant will be prepate a boever brings said dog to Joba Thornton's school moin, or Mr. Fifer's N. 107, Green-street, Old-Town, and no question's asket.

the-non-importation of British merchan- than diminish the evil. dize, pending the present dispute between Great Britain and America. By the author of War in Disguise.

- [CONTINUED.] But are other nations remonsible for these outrages? not directly so, min. Whether it be not a duty of neutral powers to unite in controlling bem, and protecting those sacred principles by which the community of nations is bound together, from surcher violation, ate his injurious pur pose, is a question not hard to decide. But all I contend for here, is the very moderate position, that neutral nations ought against the enemy's colunial trade, is his not actively to assist in giving effect to a right to open his own ports; but has he syste, which is planted, sustained and a right to shut up neutral ports, as well expanded by these invasions of neutral as to open his own? Here at least the rig ts.

" If they will tamely permit Bonaparte | wrong. to exclude ships when laden with our shrunk from this favorite principle of merchandize from Hamburgh, and such | hers, when she had to deal with a power other maritime places, yet permitted to | that would not be bullied. She has not be called neutral, as the terror of his only suffered France to take her ships arms has already shut against us; and when trading to St. Domingo, but at the to extend as he now threaten, the same system to Portugal and Denmark; it is not neutral, it is not equal, to deny a subjects. Is it because D. scaling has like latitude to'us; and they would have no right to complain, if we should apply the same interdiction as generally to the merchandize of our enemies, wherever our power extends; that is, to every maritime part of the globe.

" Colonial produce and supplies alone, are the subject now in dispute with America; but here is a principle of r hich we might fairly interdict the carriage of French, Spanish, and Dutch goods ingeneral, whether colonial or European; case may well excite astonishment, as nistration; nor was it honored by his and not in particular voyages alone, but | well is indignation, is that this injustice permad till after it was given to the pubin any part of the ocean. It n , then is offered to a nation, whose power to re- lic. Whatever be the weakness or the the rights and duties of neutrality are all sist it, is as indisputable as her right to strength of the arguments it contains, on one side, and Bonaparte has alreedy co so-whose invincible and mag ificent they were spontaneous and sincere, the obtained some of the legal effects of that many rides triumphant on every sea; result of uniafluenced, and as their author s wereignty, to which he now openly who, to use the words of Mr. Randolph, believes, of impartial opinion. aspires over the kings and kingdoms thad annihilated the marine of her cutt the earth. He has imperial preroga- mies," and might boldly defy the combitives in the courts of nations, in which ned hostility of all the mariom: nations

ciDate. "Hitherlo it is a principle of natural "That France, an exile from the ocean reason, to which no writer on the law of should under such circumstances, have mitions has objected, and which most of the assurance to wage us a war of comthein have expressly affirmed, that im- I mercial exclusions, is singular enough. sates; at da branch of this duty is, that sent conduct, and if England timing anat trey permit to one belligerent, they submit to it, the plan is perfectly ratimust be ready to permit to the other. | enal, and cannot fail or final success. E en the king of Pru-sia acknowledg d "Behold then a ne" prodigy of this be serious. They do not "abundon" the Russian army, on hearing the viels- | time strength is in impotent to protect in Philadelphia which is not "abandoned" tion of Auspach; nor has the French comercial navigation; und a power to this day; the Bellish government still d spot himself, had the assurance openly that is drived from the ocean can distroy to fin I fault with the act.

" But America, it may be said perhaps, " has not yet been prevented by Finn " colonies."

" France, I rdmit, has not Extended not dvance.

"But if she has not prevented importa- | "At present we have no sur a custant of my argument, by excluding them from | naval war, weich he wisely declines. neutral ports.

British goods-into Hamburgi for instance, fords, can not fail to have an influence not because it is the will of the senate of on the minds of the American people. of France; (a) and Amirica will submit gested in some degree, by the conduct of to this proficitions as she has done to France, at an earlier period of the other injuries of the same species, from war; but the exclusion of our comthe same unprincipled power.—On what | merce from the continent, though particonsistent pretence then could she com- ally and faintly attempted before, is now Frei ca goods, whether colonial or European, to Copenhagen or Lisbon?-How otherwise are we to obtain equality, in respect of neutral commerce.

"We may blockade, it is true, the ports from which our goods are excluded; but this is often an ineffectual resort, as well as always an expensive one, and iversion of our naval force from more active service. Neither can it be expected, that we can spread our blackades over every harbor or accessable coast, to which Bonsporte can extend his exclusive system by land.

" Besides it would be absurd to maintain that we may lawfully blockade neutral ports as a rightful desence against this unprecedented system of war, and yet have no right to retaliate on the trade of the enemy's ports, lest n utral interests should suffer.

" The blockades too, however-completely enforced, would be obviously ineffectual, to prevent the meditated injury o our colonies and our commerce. Our sugare are shut out from Himburgh, and we exclude French and Spanish sugars in return by our blockeder Ny hat then? If we allow-the latter to be carried to markets are effectually supplied, by means of interior navigation, with the French or Spanish article, which Hamburg before supplied with, the British.

" If, by a just and necessary retaliation,

Coservations on the opered of the honora- | produce, can be plenufully obtained from bie John Rande phi Menresentative for neighboring ports, this natural rem.df the State of Kirgimagin the General cannot operate; and our block.ide rather Congress of America on a motion for tends in a commercial view to increase,

"This partiality therefore in the acquiescence and the resistance of neutral states, amounts not merely to passive i justice, but to an active and pernicious, co-operation with the enemy in his efforts to destroy our commerce; yet though he tramples for that end on the most indisputable rights of neutrals, their extreme, abstract, and most doubtful rights, are strangely set up against us, to effectu-

"The main though preposterous defence of the frustration of our hoslilities land right, will not bear out the sea Besides, America las now imperious mandate of that power has passed a law to forbid the trade to her not as good a title to Hayti, as Bonaparte to Naples? I should deny the proposition -even as to Paris: but at least Dessi. lines has as good a right to make laws in Hay i. 's Pob parte at Flamburg.

If the nation which is a liet on to sub me to seen hejurious mequality of treat-British monarch has no right to parti- on the clobe, to snatch the trident from

a tiality is one of the duties of neutral But if neutrals will persevere in their pre-

the trade of his enemy!

"But the paradox is of easy solution -, the plain k y to it, is, the new and comfrom carrying any goods whatever to pendicus principle that the rights of neuthe ports of this country, or our trains, are actining on shore, but every thing at sea.

If this doctrine is to prevail. Jet us her commercial interdict, where the beseen the peopl of the United States, had not power to extend it. She to relieve us irom the burden of those 800 has no naval arms, and therefore can | men of war, which Mr. Radolp, with holt the door against comme ce on the but a small exeggeration, supposes us at inside only, not lock it from without: present to possess—to take also off our nor c'n she prevent importations into hands, this island, which we cannot long countries, into which her buttations can- hope to defend, and give us a distant be-I your the Blue Mountains in exch. nge.

tion by cutral vessels, into England, she retreat, as Mr. R. speaks of, from the h s done more, much more for the purpose arms of an invader-; no alterntive to that

"Surely such new nd forcible consi-1 "America is prevented from importing | derations as the present conjunctur. af-Hamburgh, but because it is the mandate It is 'rue, they might have been sugplain, if we should forvid her carrying for the first time distinctly avowed by Bonaparte, as the grand offensive project which is to inforc our submission; and in the execution of which, neutral natitions, as he scriples not to threaten, will be constrained, to concur. Neither vill the defection of Prusia from the standar! of neutrality, was the scheme so boldly acted upon as at the present,

er so carable of so xtensive effect. " Mr. Randolpn, in one passage of his speech, seems to consider the excuse of necessity, as the chief argument relied upon in the pamphlet, which he does me the honor to quote: but on reserence to the world, it will be found that this was but one, among many foundations of right, on which the rule of the war 1756 was placed, and to the chief part of which no answer has hitherto-been-given; and it will further be found that the author did not profess to argue the question at large, even in respect of the colonial trade, much less to define and defend the whole extent of our maritime rights in the present un-

parallelled contest. "There are other views, still more comprehensive and important, upon which it would be much easier to justify the severest war that could possibly be waged Embden, to Antwerp, or any other un- l'against the commerce of our enemy, and blockuded put, the same continental the maratime intercourse of his naurped dominions, than to excuse the concessions that have been hitherto made in favor of neutral trade. But neither these, nor the considerations bare briefly suggested, of his intended points of altack, of the have yet been submitted to the candor of persons with whom he had connexions in

we should prevent the supply generally the American people. in neutral bottoms, the grawing dearth was magnantmous, but not very pru- this country, who shared in his scheme of the article would soon frustrate the edent contempt of the popular voice in to- and expedition; in flet all the material in

displayed by the cubinet of Englatic We figlif, we pay, we neguciate, but accept in a tormalemanifesto, we do not resque, to the European or American public. We abandon to our enemies, the influence of every foreign press, (b) even where the fear of French arms does not perclude a competion.

" It is perhaps a natural, though accidental consequence, of our peculiar form of government-The rights and the interests of the nation, the grounds of its wars, and its treaties, are copiously discussed in parliament; and we forget that foreign politicians do not not always read our debates.

"The grand subject of our maritime rights, at least, has every where, out of England, been lest to private and self interested pens, and these have almost universally been in the service of neutralizing traders. Our en mies therefore have walked over the course in America, as well as in other neutral countries; and the people hearing of nothing but British violence and injustice, (c) have condemned us without a trial.

"Lam led to these remarks by a passage in Mr. Randolpa's speech, in which be adopts an opinion currently received in America, that "War in Disguise," was writen under the eye of Mr. Pitt. Tho same has also been affirmed coafider tly in all the newspapers of that commery as a known fet, and has been hitverio necontradicted. Let the author therefore do justi e to the independence and freedome of his pan, at the expence of the ere it which it might derive from the ment, were techle or inferior at seathe choice of one late calchrated minister. too co mon disposition in the strong to "War in Disguise," was not written ppress the weak, might account for the under the eye, nor at the instigation of unjust deman. But what in the present Mr. Pit, or any other memb, rof.a.mi-

Notes by the Eduar of the Citizen.

(a) Here the author as umes a position -Wite tany be true; we will suppose it so: we will go farther, on his hypothesis, and say that Hamburgh is an integral part of France France then prohibits Asperica from importing British goods into France. What then? Does Great Bri.ain allow America to import French wines into her island.

(b) In this passage the author cannot is a bligation, when he gave passage to extraordinary ago. The utmost mari- every foreign press. Liston had a press keeps pessession of it: how many more they have among us I cannot say. It is however suspicied that federal presses do not so strot gly advocate the principles and m raures of the British government without participating of its secret service

> (c) We have certainly heard of and ned a great deal of British visione

From the A. Y. Dilly Advertiser.

[The ensuing litter, which were handed us last evening, ...av . apstro g claun to an at muon, no only of our readers, but every citizen of the United States. Notwithstanding the dis sonorabl. tre it went which Major Jackson exp. ienced, is fresh in our rechiection and the numerous listle intrigues with which the pul. c p. ints have charged the representatives of the king of Spain, we dra not imagine that the Marquis de Casa Yrugo could be so destitute of every sense of honour, as to be cap able of making a proposal so infamous as that contained in his letter to Col. S. Smith's friend. The reply of Col. S. is such as might have been expected from a gentleman whose high sense of honour is paramount to every other consideration.]

To the I'd tor. The following is a letter received from a valuable friend, with my answer thereto, which you will be good enough to give a place in your paper

. Wes. SMITH. Philadelfihia, June 26, 1806.

I have just received from Carraccas a list f the names of the Americans taken by the Spaniards on board of Miraida's schooners-The name of Smith is twice found in it. I suspect the last to be the son of Col. Smith, and grandson of Mr. Adams. Although I had some political differences with him when he was president, this circumstance has not deprived m. of that pirticular regard and respect towards such a distinguished character, and particular consideration for his family. Not the least doubt exists but the greatest part of the prisoners will be put to death as pirates, and I would be very happy to be able, by a timely and immediate interference, to save the life of the unfortunate youth, grandson to the venerable Mr. Adams and his worthy spouse, But to render my intercessions effectual, I would require, as the only condition, that Col. Smith would disclose to me. through: you, do his word of honour, all the knowledge he has of Miran a's plans Carracces, & of the name of a Spaniard in postile prohibition, or oblige the enemy reign countries, or at least of the means - for marion he may be possessed of her to recall it a but while French & Spanish of obtaining its suffrage, has been long knowledge of which may be useful to the