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TURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1806

Valuable Medicines,

Which we in high esteem and general use throughand the United States, many of them being sold Sheaper than the Druge, of which they are compounded, could be purchased ut a retail-store LEE'S.

Worm-Destroying Lozenges, TITHICH have within seven years past cur- er's. . VV ed upwards of one hundred thousand persome of both sexes, of every age and in every situation, of various dangerous complaints arising from wones, and from obstructions of foulness in the stomachand bowels :--

This medicine bears no analogy whatever to others of similar title, so commonly complained of as operating with violence; on the contrary, the particular excellence of this remedy is its being suited to every age and constitution; contains nothing but what is perfectly innocent, and is so mild in its operation that it cannot injure the most delicate pregnant lady, for the tendefest infant of a week old, should no worms exist in the body; but will without pain of griping cleamse the stomach and bowels of whatever is foul or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms and many Tatal disorders. They are particularly efficaci-. · bus in carrying off all gross humours and cruptions i leverish spel biboses, complaints, and are the safest and mildest purgative that can be used on any occasion.

Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills.

THE poperation of these, pills is perfectly mildiso as to be used with safety by persons in every situation and of every age.

They are excellently adapted to carry off su-- perfluous bile, and prevent its morbid secretions-to restore and amend the appetite-to produce a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often of fatal consequences. A dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance—they are celebrated for removing habitual costiveness-sickness at the atomach, and screre head aches, and ought to be taken by all persons on a change of

I hey have been found remarkably efficacious in preventing and curing disorders attendant on long voyages, and should be procured and carefully preserved for use by every seaman.

Savereign, Ointment for the ITCH. A preparation which for pleasantness, ease, safety, and expedition, gives place to no application whatever; free from mercury, or any pemicious ingredient, and unattended with that troublesome and tormenting smart which generally accompanied other medicines prepazed for the same purpose. This vegitable remedy is so mild, yet efficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety on the most delicate pregnant lady, or on a child not a week old.

Genuine Persian Lotion.

So ce lebrated among the fashionable throughout Europe; as an invaluable cosmetic, perfectly innocent and safe, free from corrosive and refellent minerals (the basis of other lotions) and of unparallelled efficacy in preventing and removing blemishes in the face and skin, of every kind, particularly freckles, pimples, pits after small pox, inflammatory redness, souris, tetters, ring-worms, sun burns, prickly liest, premature wrinkles, &c. The Persian ·Lotion operates mildly, without impeding that matural perspiration, which is essential to health, yet its effects are speedy and permanent, rendering the skin delicately soft and clear, improying the complexion and restoring the bloom of youth. Never failing to render an ordinary. commtenance beautiful, and an handsome one JOOTE. SC.

Infalliable Ague and Fever Drops, For the cure of Agues, Remittent and intermittent fevers. Thousands can testify of their being cured by those drops, after the bark and every other medicine have proved ineffectual. Not one in a hundred has had occasion to take subscriber. This house has just been put in more than one, and hundreds not more than ha! * w bottle.

Lee's Genuine Eye Water. A sovereign remedy for all diseases of the eyes, whether the effect of natural weakness or ot accident, speedily removing inflammations, defluxions of rheum, duliness, itching and films on the eves, hever failing to cure those meladies, which frequently succeed the small pox, measles and fevers, and wonderfully strengthening a weak sight. Hundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of sight.

Lee's Corn Plais An infalliable remerly for speedily remoing Corne, Root and Branch, without giving pain Tooth Ache Drofts."

The only remody yet discovered which gives immediate and lasting relief in the most severe Liastances.

The above valuable Medicines, sold only by Warner & Huring, wholesale and retail at their book store, corner of Gay and Market-streets, the 20d by 24-12mg ht, No. 23, Fell's street, Fell's. d); Point, Builmoire.

Letters post paid, directed for Richard Lecand Son, No. 17. Market atreet, Ballimore. will be punctually attened to.

August 7 Tlins, & Som. Hellingsworth, TTAYE just received by the schooner John 11. and Elcy, from Guadaloupe, for Sale, 200 Abds. Clayed SUGAR, 26 bhills. Muscovado do.

Ragust 9 French Dry Goods.

Superfine Linen CAMBRICK Pockette neck HANDKERCHIERS do do. Syperfine men's and women's white and black silk HOSE, ko ke. &c, For sale, cheap, for cash, or approved notes at sixty days; apply the at Mo. 35, North Erederickistreet.

Apprentice Wanted. A LAD from 13 to 15 years of age, who! M. ites a fair trand, may bear of a situation in a His al Grocery and Liquor store. One from the ecount, would be preferred. Apply at this

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SHERIFFALTY.

TENRY TRAPNALL begs leave to form his friends, and the voters of the city and county of Baltimore, generally, that he still continues to offer himself a candidate ffor the office of Sheriff; and he again respecully solicits their friendship-and suffrage at the ensuing election. May 27

John S. Hørne,

HIS FOR SALE, Two cases light sheathing Copper & Nails Wax Candles, Juniper Berries Currants and Dates, in barrels Turkey Figs, Sultana. Raisins Cordials, in cases Of excellent White Soap, in cases Blue Marbled Castile do. Squality.

₹July 31

INTILL be served up this, and every other day, during the season, at the subscrib-J. CLARK, '57, Bond-street, Fell's Point. N. B. Joseph Pilgrim is engaged for the whole season to prepare it. TuTh&Sa

Russia Sheetings, Brandy, PORK, &c. &c. &c. 300 pieces Russia Sheetings, of a) very superior quality, 34 pipes real Cognac Brandy, from

the House of Otard, Dupay & 6 ditto 4th proof Barcelona ditto, 75 or casks Malaga Wine, Entitled to 10 cases Bengal and Manilla Drawback.

750 bbls. New York Pork, 250 do. Boston Beef, 50 boxes Spermaceti Candles, 130 do Mould Gandles,

180 do White Soap, 3000 wt. Heavy Black Pepper, 37 boxes Imperial-Tea, For sale on liberal terms, by CUMBD. D. WILLIAMS, Who will contract to deliver at short notice,

4000 lb. 22 ounce English Sheathing Copper, 4000 lb. 25 do. do. 60 boxes Tin.Plate 1-3 X and about 1 ton Iron Wire, from No. 9 to 20. August 4

15 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber about the last of June, an apprentice boy, named JAMES FISHER, by trade a shoemaker, about 5 feet 10 inches high; slender made, sullen countenance, and down look; had on when we went away, a blue cloth roundabout black velvet pantaloons, and square crowned fur hat, &c. Whoever secures said boy in any jail so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward and all reasonable charges.

WILLIAM DUNGAN. N. B. All persons are cautioned from harboring said apprentice at their peril. August 9

For Sale,

THE subscribers offer for sale, a valuable PLANTATION, containing between 4 and 5 hundred acres, about 14 miles from the city of | to both, but I am sorry to say that the Baltimore, on the road leading from Major George Beams's to Liberty-town. There are thereon, two good dwelling houses, a good barn and other out houses; apple and peach orchards, well watered and timbered. more particular description is thought unnecessary, as any person inclining to purchase can view the premises.

BENJAMIN JONES. DAVID JONES.

August 11

For Sale,

NE elegant two story BRICK HOUSE and LOT in Old-town, near Christ Church, fronting on Granby and Albemarle-streets; 40 feet on East-street, and running from street to street. This property is well known for its value; in the best order; in a most healthy situation, and in a good neighborhood. The house is now rented to Lawyer Winder, until next May, when possession will be given to whoever purchases, and the rent to that time:

A new two story FRAME HOUSE and LOT, with a good back yard, fronting on Alissanna-street, Fell's Point, and adjoining the the best repair, and will be a very convenient house for a small family, who wishes to get into a good neighborhood, and a healthy part of the Point. For terms apply to

WILLIAM HURST, No 41, Alissanna-street, Fell's Point

Brandy and Wine.

Just received, per the thip Alexander Hamilton, captain William Sterson, from Bordeaux, and now landing at the head of O' Donnell's deck, 90 pipes 4th proof Brandy, of excellent

229 cases, containing 1 and 2 dozen each, Cantinac Claret, of vintage 1800, 85 cases Marganz do. same vintage, and

22 cases St. Juliens do. do. The whole entitled to drawback, and wil be sold on a very liberal credit if immediate

application is made to. HU: THOMPSON.

Chesapeake Insuranc company,

HE President and Directors of the Chesapeake Insurance Company, have this day declared a Dividend of Thirty Dollars on each share of stock in said Company, which will be paid to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday in Aumust next. The transfer books will be closed from the 21st inst. until the 4th of August. JAMES CALHOUN, President.

July 15 ACCORDING TO THE PLAN OF THE

School of Industry, THE Committee originally appointed by the citizens, on the subject, give notice to those who have subscribed to the institution, to meet at Mr. James Bryden's, on Tuesday, the 12th August, at A.P. M. in order to receive the reporta of the policitors, and to determine whether there is sufficient encouragement to carry it into effect. Those solicitors, who have not yet completed their applications for subacriptions, are requested to finish them before the-meeting, which would have been much earlier called, if that previous and indispensable business had been completed.

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From a London Magazine.

A cure for Rheumatic Pains & Deafness. So simple a thing as brown paper has, from my knowledge, been so beneficial in several instances, that Lam induced to request your inserting this in your useful Magazine.

The Countees of 5-, for a long time has recommended it with success.

A Mrs. K. of Oxford-street, was cured of rheumatic pains in a few days by wear-Wm. P. I was insormed, applied it by only covering the ears and was cured of of Bath, by wearing a brown paper night cap under his flannel night cap, for a few for two years. Mrs. Cross, the widow evenings in cool perambulation. of an eminent upholsterer in Bath, had what she called a nervous deafness for more than 20 years, and tried many things, was cured by wearing a brown paper night cap six weeks. Sir Richard Jebb, I have been informed wore a piece of brown paper to his breast for 30 years, which was of great benefit to him, as he had the missortune to inherit a constitutional weak state of lungs; to keep it on, it was sewed to a small ribband, sore throats by being applied round the neck, under the neck cloth, I could mention many more, who, by putting a large piece of brown paper to the part in pain, next the skin, and keeping it there for a few weeks, particularly by day (for the brown paper night cap was not worn In the day) have found much relief, after wearing flannel with little or no effect.

I have cured rheumatic pains in my arm by rubbing the part with the other hand for a quarter of an hour, when in bed till I was in a glow of warmth. should also be observed, that many have used brown paper with little or no effect.

FROM THE AURORA.

CEMENT.

Some time ago, there appeared in the public papers an account of the presumed discovery or re-discovery of the Egyptian cement, by Dr. Dexter of Boston. In a more recent paper of Mr. Poulson's, there is a reply to the article, in which Dr. Dexter is rebuked for assuming as a discovery, what has been no secret in the East Indies for time immemorial, and particularly at Madras, where the writer (who assumes the signature of Chunam) says " the houses are built of it, as may " be seen by reference to Anderson's recreations" or the Domestic Encyclopedia, vol. 2. I have neither of these works by me at present, though I was a subscriber commentator Mr. Chunam, must either have mistaken the facts or misquoted his authorities. He is mistaken even in the meaning of the word which he assumes for a signature. The following will place the matter in a more intelligible light, and I was led to take notice of the facts at this time by discovering in the hand writing of Dr. Franklin, that he was really in the secret, which Dr. Dexter no doubt may have discovered, and which has really been no secret for ages in Hindustan. It is not however correct to say that the houses in the East Indies nor even at Madras are built on Chunam, though they are built wITH IT; and what is more extraordinary, our brick and stone houses in America are likewise built with Chunam, for Chunam is neitheir more nor less, without addition or substraction, in plain English lime.

Chunam is lime, and lime is chunam; but the secret discovered, or re-discovered by Dr. Dexter, is the incorporation of sugar with the compound called mortar, made up of lime, water and sand,

I find in an essay of Dr. Franklin and in his hand writing published in 1744, but which I find set down in a late London edition as published in 1745, on the subject of fire places; in the late London edition, vol. 2, p. 254, line 4, directions. agiven for forming the cement for laying stoves, " of a fine mortar made of loam, and lime, with a little hair;" but in the original essay in my possession, the words in Dr. Franklin's hand writing are instead of hair-coarse sugar.

In fact this audition of coarse sugar appears to constitute the whole of the secret-and though it has been time immemorial no secret in India, and may have been rediscovered at Boston, the simple fact appears to have been well known to Dr. Franklin in 1744.

It were to be wished that Dr. Franklin had toucked upon the subject more amply, as he appears to have shed new light upevery subject that came within the scope of his discussion ...

To obviate the mistake of the writer who signs Chunam, perhaps, the following particulars may be worthy of attention, they will at least correct the misapprehension or mistake of Chuham.

The buildings of Hindustan, calculated for duration, are in the level countries of Bengal and the Carnatic, constructed with burnt brick; this is the material indeed generally throughout India, of which pagodas and palaces, are constructed. The chief ingredient of the cement or mortar is lime. In Bengal and on the Coromandel coast, where no time elone for in Bengal stone of any kind J. is to be had, the lime of course is thell lime.

The shell lime of Coromandel is celebrated for its excellence; but this apparent excellence is certainly attributable as much to the lengthened and systematic labor bestowed upon the work as to any

intrinsic quality; for the beauty, smoothness and durability of the plaister and stucco works of the Carnatic are not to be surpassed; they exceed the like works in Bengal-where less pains are bestowed on the polich of the plaister-or in other words where the trowel does not pass over the surface so frequently, or with so much care and dexterity. The compesition of the plaister of the walls, and what is more, of the floors—and of the roofs (all flat roofs like floors!)—are of ing a waistcoat of brown paper. Sir the same materials, for the ravages o white ants have rendered wooden roofs utterly useless or only temporarily so; a deafness. Mr. K. Dawson, a druggist | and comfort and convenience has rendered the flat roofs both desirable and commodious-the evenings are spent in social weeks, was cured of a deafness he had : parties on the roof—as we spend our

> The mortar of the wells of houses in India, is composed of exactly similar, with very little additional materials, as that employed in Europe and America.

It is the plaistering or exterior coat of the upright wulls—the floors—and the upper surface of the roof, in which the cement adverted to is used; this is laid on, over a coat or two coats of coarse mortar, and the composition of the coarse coat --- and the superfine polished which hung round the neck. It has cured | cement is from certain proportions of the following materials.

The coarse mortar-This is composed of shell lime-well sifted; hit sand; soorky; that is brick dust, mixed with river water, and sour cows milk.

The plainter or outer coat—The lime for this is prepared with great care, and the unburnt parts of the shells carefully separated—to a given portion of this lime, is added pit sand finely sifted and washed; scorky or pounded brick dust, a given quantity; and jaggery, or the juice of the sugar cane, expressed without boiling, a certain quantity; the proportions of these materials, are matters of dispute between the learned in architectural economy but as the spirit of experiment does not animate the Hindus, nor-any chemical ideas enlarge their minds, they use implicitly the proportions which they may remember to have been used by their fathers .- If there is any advantage in the thing, and experience shews that there is, the more enlarged spirit of experimental enquiry among us may reduce the matter to its definite rules.

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SHIP

Chandlery & Grocery Store, No. 9, GEORGE-STREET, FELL'S-POINT. THE subscriber, formerly of the house of Hugh and John Leekey, respectfully informs rival of two frigates from Barbadoes; his friends and the public, that he has just opened a generalsassortment of the at ove articles, and hope by his attention to merit at sent." a share of their pronage.

JOHN LECKEY. August 7.

NOTICE

TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS. HAT all articles of foreign growth or manufacture, baggage and furniture bound for Philadelphia, per French-Town Packet, must guns; the British sloop of war Lilly, of be accompanied with a clean certificate of health (to be obtained at the Mayor's office) certifying that they have been landed in the United States 30 days and upwards.

WM. M'DONALD. June 4 d3t-2aw2m

Cogniac Brandy & Prime Beef. Just received per schooner Harmony, from N

10 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, of superior quality, 100 barrels prime Beef

And on Hand, 9 qr.chests Imperial do. Hyson, TEAS do. Young Hyson, do. Hyson Skin, 19 puncheons Jamaica Rum, 300 demijohns, for sale by -Hollingsworth & Worthington.

Sale of Paradise by, Auction.

August 5

On THURSDAY, The 22d instant, at half past 11 o'elock, will be sold at the vendue-warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, on terms which will then be made known,

THE valuable country seat called PARA DISE, belonging to the estate of the late Abraham Van Bibber, Esq. containing 300 acres, situated about one mile from the turnpike gate, on the York road. The land is divided into ix lots, and the one which contains the dwelling house and improvements, is 51 acres The mill with about 7 acres, will be sold separately, as also the wood lots. A plat may be seen at the vendue office, and the premises will be shewn by Mr. Edwards, who resides

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. 'August 11'

HAS INDE MECETATO TOW BYTE 35 casks CHEESE in shipping order, 50 boxes Mould CANDLES, 4, 3 & 6 to the pound. 70 do. white SOAP, of a good quality.

50 do. brown do. 10 mats CLOVES. AND IN STORE, New York Prime PORK, Bordeaux BR ANDY,

Malaga WINE Spermaceti CANDLES, CURRANTS and CHOCOLATE, August 7

Wants a Situation,

YOUNG MAN who writes a good hand, can keep merchants'accounts and can be well recommended. A line addressed to J. C. and left at this office will be duly attended to. August 7

For Sale, 9,200 bushels of Liverpool fine SALT-for terms apply to LEVERING & NELMS.

American,

COMMBRISAL DAILT ADVERTISE R

TUBSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1806.

GENERAL MIBANDA-Wo have this morning seen a letter from an officer on board the Leander, dated Trinidad, July 18, from which we have been politely indulged with the following extracts:

"It is reported that Sir John Borlase Warren has arrived at Barbadbes. His intention in coming to the West Indies is to join and assist general Miranda; he is said to have brought dispatches to General Boyer, at Barbadoes, commander, in chief in the West Indies, authorising and requesting him to render every possible assistance in prosecuting the expedition.

Every thing now presents a prospect of certain success. A few short days will resolve my future happiness and prosperity. Should we succeed, and I survive, my present anticipations, though sanguine, will not, I trust prove chimerical's if we fuil, my life, I expect, will pay the sorseit. Should sortune frown on mankind, and deny success to the noble endeavours of General Miranda, life or death will be equally indifferent to me = for I never could return to my native country, to hear the humiliating scotts & success (perhaps) of all my friends. While the warm breath of life Bows through my bosom-while yet there is the most distant prospect of success, I will preserve the glorious phantom, and resign my life in the cause of Liberty.

Yesterday information was received from the Main, that Don Pedro Mintithe general's particular and most influential friend had assembled an army of fifteen thousand men, and was advancing towards Carraccas: that the enemies of liberty, sew in number, were retreating with equal speed. General Minto begs that no delay or procrastination may take place; he requests that we come and join him immediately; says he has every thing prepared for the officers; and only awaits our junction to commence more el fectual operations.

" Our departure from this, will take place I presume, in a very few days; I should be happy if it were to morrow. We shall be joined here by very constderable reinforcements. Our forces, that is military, will consist of about fifteen hundred men, including officers; a small part of which we procured at [Bare badoes, the remainder at this place. We are in momentary expectation of the are this I believe is all that detains us at pre-

Captain Wood of the schooner, Ame. rican, from Trinidad by which the fire going was received, states, that on the day he sailed, he understood an order was given for the troops to embark, and that the naval force which he saw at Trinidad, consisted of the ship Leander, of 18 20 guns; the government brigs Express and Grenada; four sohooners, and five or six Gun Boats. He also understood that two frigates were expected to join them. [A. Y. paper.]

Our correspondent at Boston informs us, that Mr Charles Austin, (son of Benjamin Austin, loan-officer,) was shot dead in State-street on Monday last, by . Thomas O. Selfridge, esq. Verdict of inquisition, Wilful-murder by the hands of Thomas O. Selfridge. S. has been committed to prison. -N. Y. Gaz.

The Emperor of Russia has ordered The secret History of St. Cloud" to be. translated into the Russian and Polish lang guages.

The chief articles of export from Prus-, sia are grain for 20 millions, and linen, for 8 millions of dollars annually.

Right and wrong differ not more than reason and law frequently do. In this caser law stands as wrong, reason as the right's yet those who act rationally, are to be judged legally. Zimmerman

Letters from Switzerland stateshaltha French Government has given orders, to deliver up all British merchandize, in that country to France, in case of refusal, and French army will enter their Territory.

Extract of a letter from Machias (Maine) dated the 18th July, to a gentleman in-

" While our western brethren come plain of agricultural disappointments incidental to a drought; we have in addit tion to the same misfortune to lament. the effects of a sweeping and desolating

" For some time the fires, incantiquely kindled, had raged in the woods in a northern direction, but upon a change of wind yesterday, they were Wown back with unusual yelocity; towards that upper settlement at the Eastern River, auf ic was impossible to resist or arrest thent. They consumed mills, houses, baras fences, sheep, cattle, and even crops 1.1 their desolating progress, and in some instances, the inhabitanta were unable to save their furniture.

"That settlement which but a few weeks since, smiled in prosperity, is now a black, and dreary; waste, with a for smokes issuing from those spots where the work of destruction was incompleted. Many families have fallen from Independ