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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1806

## Nankeens & Gurrahs.

FOR SALE, TO IGHT thousand pieces short YELLOW. L. NANKEENS. two thirds first chop, entitled to debesture on exportation.

Also, a number of bales of BEERBOOM GURRAHS, that are stout and very white 4 at the warehouse of H. Peirce-for cash, or approved notes at sixty days. L. PEIRCE. August 18:

Green C. ffec.

BOUT 54,000 lbs. very prime GREEN COFFEE, for sale Bills on Philadelphia, or good negotiable notes, payable here, will de taken in payment. HU. THOMPSON.

August 15

R. Gilmor & Sons, OFFER for sale at their warehouse in Second-street. Holland Sail Duck, 3 qualities,

-Tipklenburgs, Madeira Wine of the best quality, in pipes hhds: and quarter casks, a few quarter casks of which are very old,

Claret in hidssentitled to drawback, A few casks of English Porter, And Saffron.

August 15 Sale of Paradise by, Auction.

On IHURSDAY, The 21st instant, at his past 11 o'clock, will be sold at the verteue-warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, on terms which

will then be made katten, THE valuable conintry seat called PARA-DISE, belonging to the estate of the late Abraham Van Bibber, E.q. containing 300 acres, situated about one mile from the tumpike gate, on the York road. The land is divided into six 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 tots. A plat may be seen at the vendue office, and the premises will be shewn by Mr. Edwards, who resides

thereon. August 11

Sale by Auction.

THE value property which has been particularly described in the papers for some time past by Mr. Englehard Yeizer, will be offered at auction on the following days, on terms which will then be made known: At the premises, On TUESDAY,

The 26th instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, No 1. The large and velnable piece of ground finiting on Paca-street 49 feet, bounding on a ten foot alle yel 40 feet, to a 20 foot alley, which ground will be divided into two lots, or sold together, if more agreeable to those who wish to purchase.

No 2. A LOT opposite to the New Market House, Tronting on Louisiana street 24 feet, and mining back 60 to a 10 tont alley. No 3. A LOT fronting on Hanover-street 21

feet, and running deep 150 feet, to Liverpool lane—on a hich lot is erected a brick DWEL-LING and other improvements, now in the possession of Richard Bevin. On THURSDAY,

The zoth instant, at the Vendue Warehouse on Seseind and Frederick-streets, at half past eleven o'cock, will be offered, The PLANTATION whereon Mr. Yeiser

now resides, about 4 1-2 miles from the city. diko, The well-known FARM, called Grace's quarter, in Middle River Neck.

At half past 4 o'elack, on the same day, will be

sold on the premises, . The peice of ground tronting on Fish-street 124 feet, and in a line with Holliday street 46 feet-on which is erected a Soap and Candle Mindfactory, now in the tenure of Mr. George Dop.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. Avgust 14

Wanted Immediately, A: AVOMAN that understands cooking and The washing-for such a one, liberal wages will be given: 'Also wanted, a small GIHL, white or black, capable of nursing children.

Apply at No.3, Water-street. August 16 A Black Man

QLEBABLY-well verseil in Kitchen Gardening and taking care of horses, will be informed of a good situation on application at Chis office: 17 7 15. ... August 13 . ...

Geoige & John S. Yeates, OFFER FOR SALE, 1900, buibels Bran -

150 bushels Shorts 35.bbla Turjuntine 1000 bushels Ground Alum Salt 200 tises Clarri, of the vintage 1799 5 tons Patent Shot, assorted sizes 40 dinds, Syrrinam & Havanna Molasses 101430 4 10 eo6

20 Dollars Reward. DAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the EL 380th July last, Negro. TOM, about 27 years old i's teet 6 or 8 inches high; strong and well made; of a dark complexion; generaffy were rings in his cars, his bair tied behard, and on each sulc and clothed as a sailor. had made two trips to sea under captain John Watte, from Ballimore. From his partiality to the acu, he has probably maile his way for Baltimbre, or some other sen-port town. The above reward will be given for apprehending - resulpegro, and locging him in jail, so that I Live All persons, masters and owners of vessels, are heraby cautioned against harboring or carrying of sain negro at their peril. JEREMIAH ADERTON.

> An Elderly Woman TXTANTS & situation as House keeper in a private family. Apply at this Lince. August 14

'St. Mary socunty, Aug. 10, (13) eo.

Irish Linens & Made Shirts, OF good quality will be sold cheap at EDWARD B. LOWRYS,

August 16 Tust Received,

And for sale by the enbecriber, No. 69, Smith's 5 boxes containing 216 pieces GERMAN DOWLAS. ON HAND,

COTTON CHECKS, Company and India BAFTAS, Cills Romal HANDK'FS. and Gotton STRIPES. The whole entitled to draw-

August 16

JOHN SPERRY. 14t-2xw8t.

For Boston, The Schooner TAKE T SALLY, Captain Anderson: Will sail in 4 or 5 days; for freight or passage, having good accommodati-

ons, apply to the master on board at Frederick street dock; to JOSEPH SMITH, Harbor Master, or BENJ. D. GALPIN,

August 16 ·

For Amsterdam, The Ship HOPE,

Henry Dashiell, Master; Will begin to take in her cargo in a few days : part of her cargo is ready to go on board. For freight apply to NATHAN LEVERING:

No. 61, Smith's-wharf

Who has imported in said ship, Best blown Liverpool SALT, 6 tons SHOT,

21 tons best Liverpool COAL. August 16

Paint, Oil, Varnish, Ship CHANDELRY & GROCERY STORE, At the head of Smith'edock.

JOHN STICKNEY, RESPECFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed his STORE to the one adjoining Mearss. B. &. J. Furgerson'swhere he will execute their orders on the most reasonable terms.

August 16 d2t-eo2t

Sale by Auction.

On THURSDAY, The 21st instant, at half past 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, will be sold on the premises, on terms

that will then be made known, A valuable piece of GROUND, opposite to Mr. Henry Schroeler's country seat, fronting on Hammond-street 120 ieet, and extends back 502 of the mother country. The colonists On which ground are erected, three small have not the consolation that their servi-Dwelling Houses, which are accommodated with a pump, and excellent water in front.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. August 16

PANTHEON, BACK OF THE COURT-HOUSE. THE ONLY REAL .

Phantasmagoria IN AMERICA.

OR MONDAY RVENING, AUGUST 18, Mr. DURANG respectfully informathe ladies and gentlemen of Baltimore, and public in general, that he will have the honor to present them with an entire new species of entertainment. Mr. Durang has received this Philosophical invention from Europe; lately the property of Signior Belogna, who has performed upwards of fifty nights at Covent-Garden Theatre, London, with universal applause-called

Phintasmagoria;

Or, a Dieplay of Optical Illusions, Which introduces the phantoms, or apparitions in a way more completely illusive than has ever yet been witnessed. This spectrology professes to expose the practice of artful imposters and exorcists, and to open the eyes of

those who still foster a belief in Choese! Previous to which a variety of beautiful and superb trasparencies, imitating chrystal, called

Brilliancies of Perrico. (Designed and executed by an artist of the first

talents. A display of a grand emblematic Transpa. self rency, designed and executed by Messrs. Holland and Robbins, called the

American Naval Garland. Done in honor of the officers who fell in the Engagement of Tripoli. Plan of the cloth-commencing on the right hand in the front Ground,

The Goddess of America, in full stature—and on the left hand Commodore Preble, in full stature. The Sea and Constitution frigate in perspective view; in the sky part, the burst and likeness

CAPTAIN DECATUR, and the officers who were in the action, Summers, Wadsworth, Caldwell, Israel and

The whole to conclude with a perspicuous exhibition in transparent view, called The Magic Chamber.

Doors open at 7, and the entertainment commences precisely at 8 o'clock .- Tickets to be had at the office in front of the Theatre.-Box 50 Cents-Pit 25-Children half price. August 16 .

Sale by Auction.

Will be sold, by an order of the orphans' court, on FRIDAT, the 22d instant, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of Bond & Alice-Anna streets, F. Point, A LARGE QUANTITY OF

Stone and Earthen-Ware, &c. Belonging to the estate of Federick Conrad William Schreckhase; deceased. Persons are now engaged to divide it into lots, suitable for those who deal in the article, and a credit will be given for all sums, above thirty dollars.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. August 15 ..

Notice is hereby given, 100 all persons indebted to Jula G. Beck. and Charles Beet, of the city of Baltimore. confectioners, but to pay over to the said J. G. and Charles Beck, any clebts owing to them nor to deliver over, any, property they may have in their possession, belonguag to the said John G. and Charles Beck'y as the whole of their property has been assigned to the subscriber to secure the payment of one thousand dollars.

HENRY KEFFER. August 15

From the Boston GAZETTE.

General Miranda. In a late English Bead of Smith's dock stpaper (Bell's Messenger). we find lengthy article on the character and views of general Miranda. Our readers have heen furnished with the more prominent parts of the character of this distinguished adventurer; but the following extracts, contain, we believe, a course of remark and observation, that will not be read with indifference :-

> But what is the effect of the present system of government in Spain, which is decidedly. arbitrary—a government, whose fundamental principle excludes all, but the priviledged class, from the offices and honors of the state. What we say, is the effect of this system upon the other orders of the people? Why simply, that having nothing to look to as a reward they have no spur as an extraordinary exertion. There is no effort in the absence of emulation, and no excellence in the absence of effort. The whole mind of the state is palsied: the great remain in indolence, because they can attain the ordinary objects of desire without exertion, and the lower class will not toil, where their toil will not raise them from their destined obscurity.

" Such is the condition of the Spanish monarchy at this moment, with regard to the production of those eminent men whose aid it so much requires in this season of need. Will it not appear almost a paradox to say, that Spain can only be preserved by a revolution? Yet it is only by this event that her latent powers can be called forth, --- that the dormant and not extinguished spark of her former national character can be re-animated. The season of peril and high reward will call this spirit forth. Th necessity of the time will shake off those who are inferior to its demands. Rank and place, -- the slaves of a court or minister,---the generals of a parade, and admirals ex officio, must then retire, and make room for merit of more efficiency.

" The monopoly of Spain, and the regulations to which, in common with every other parent country, she has subjected her colonies, has long hung a heary yoke upon the necks of the colonists. The weight of this yoke has not been alleviated by the sense of the superiority tude is the tribute for their protection:as incapable of protecting as governing them, the mother country hangs a dead burthen upon her colonies. Like Auchises, in the fable, she is supported on the back of her children, but her chil dren, unlike Encas, are not much pleased with the weight. In the language of the same table, travestied, "they care no how soon they shuffle off theold woman.

"Thus it is at present, and thus have long been, with Spain and her colonies. Her claim to the monopoly must be urged upon her former services, and not upon her present protection. But it is the persuasion of the colonies that this debt of former protection has been paid offby former servitude, and that the service of protection having ceased, the colonial redditus, the monopoly and subjection, should cease with it. In a word, that they should be no longer subjects to a power, which can neither give them an intercourse of commerce to mutual advantage in peace nor probable protection in war.

"The independence of North America gave birth to those principles—the French revolution has confirmed them. South America is now restrained within her obedience by two bars only -a very weak military torce, and a militia already corrupted, being in fact but the country it-

"It was in this situation that gen. Miranda conceived his design of effecting his favorite purpose.

" He promised Mr. Pitt that with ten thousand men he would scour south America and effect her indedendence.

Mr. Pitt listened to him, but there were two impediments—the state of our ar mics, and the positive refusal of general Miranda to have any thing to do with the expedition, if he were not at least second in command. There was indeed a third—a doubt as to the policy of throwing Spain into the already-overwhelming monarchy of France. If France hesitated to incorporate Spain, it was in the apprehension that England would immediately seize her colonies. If the colonies were become independent, Spain would in the same instant become a province of France.

"General Miranda, however received certain promises, which had the late min ister lived, would have been sulfilled. Mr. Pitt had a great mind. He was not to be daunted by inconsiderable, dangers, We are persuaded hat his views were latterly directed to Spanish Americabut we cannot say that he intended to act as subordinate to the designs of Miranda,

" What has been tae subsequent course of Miranda ?—He had a mind above servility; he accordingly adopted the singular purpose of attempting this houndless enterprise, the conquest of hulf a world, upon his own single resources.

Herrings and Salt 200 barrels prime HERRINGS in shipping 800 busbels Lymington SALT, with a general assortment of Gli OCERIES, for sale by

No. 75, M'Bldetty's what TA packet will sail regularly from Henco to London-town, (Sputh fiver) duces fortnigh For freight or passage apply as above.

SULOMON G. ALBERK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.

Latest from Europe. Yesterday arrived ship Betsey, Captain Logan, from Liverpool, by whom we have received London papers to the 2 sth, and Liverpool to the 26th of June, from which we have the following:-

Roue, May 18, An English squadron of four ships of the line, which lies in the road of Naples, was a witness of the rejoicings which took place at Naples on the entry of King Joseph; the English on the same day made an attack on the Island of Capri.

VIENNA, June 2. We now know for certain, that 2000 of our troops have entered Cattaro, which had been previously evacuated by the Russians. The place was afterwards surrendered to the French agreeable to the treaty of Presburgh. Every thing that has been said in the foreign Journuls of new engagements forming by Ausria, is chirely destitute of foundation. All the measures and dispositions of our court.tend to peace. The only difficulty which remained, is now removed by the evacuation of Catturo.

FROM THE MAIN, June 10 .- According to letters from the coast of Italy, the French are extremely active at Toulon & Genoa in fitting out a flotilla for the purpose of covering the army in its passage from Naples to Sicily. Most of the English in this Island are encamped in the neighborhood of Messina; and an English squadron consisting of several frigates and gun boats, continue cruising off the coast of Naples. Since Marshal Messena has been before Gaeta in person the besieging army has been considerably increased.

Aucsbung, June 5. If we may judge from the exchange of Couriers, some negociations of impostance are carrying on between Austria and France.

BERLIN, June 7. Meanwhile the communication beriveen Prussia and England continue to exist. M. De Jacobi is still at London. Prussia does not wish war, and Empland makes it; a situation extraordinary enough. The Baltic still remains f Prussia has not shut her ports against the English, and the latter commit no hostilities in that see.

[Moniteur, 19. HAMBURG, June 13. The Prussian court continues its Ne.

Sweden and England; gotiation ing either more or less but with hope of restoration of Peace between any of the Powers at war. The last news, in uncertainty with respect to the evacu ation of Germany by the French troops.

LONDON, June 17-21.

A mail from Hamburgh arrived on Thursday. It is evident that the emperor of Russia is exerting all his influence to effect a reconciliation between the

courts of Stockholm and Berlin? and there is every probability that his great by the Prinidentiof the United Stat influence will not be effectually inter. enter in discussion with the Be posed. Certain it is, that the dispute be- Governit respectings tween those powers has hitherto been es of compant subsistif between productive of no other hostile operation | two Countries arrived at Liverpoc of those energetic measures adopted by or to provoke a War. our government against the commerce of his country; but it must be evident, even to the most superficial observer, that so far from this temporary evacuation by Prussia being likely to restore the independence of the electorate to its legitimate soreceived orders to break up and proceed | was lined with troups, all French. thither. Rumours of a fresh alliance against France have lately prevailed at Vienna; but these are stated in an article from that city to be unworthy of credit; and we have reason to believe they originated in an ineffectual effort made by our government to induce the Austrian Cabinet to enter once more the hostile field against the common enemy. A letter from Ratisbon says that a communication is shortly expected to be made to the Diet, on the subject of the projected changes in the constitution of the German empire. It is reported at Hamburgh, that prince Joachim Murat will cede his new dominions to the now-king of Holland, and is to be crowned king of Switzerland.

In the city the opinion gains ground that a pacification is at no great distance. The funds still Reep improving. At one o'clock the prices were as follows: Consols for opening 63 1-4 a 3.8; Reduced 62 1.3 a. 1-4; Omnium, for money Exchequer Bills per a'2 discount.

By accounts from Paris received thro' a respectable channel, we learn, that the government of France has caused an idea generally to prevail in that-country, that England has relused to negociate on any te: may unless an order for the immediate

evacuation of Hanover by the Prussian troops, and a guarantee of the possession of Malta by the English, and of the Sovereignty of the Seven Islands by Russia, were made the preliminaries.

On Saturday morning last, Mr. Wilbraham, an English gentleman, who, we believe, has been detained in France since the commencement of the war, arrived at'Doter. He sailed from Boulogne on Friday evening, in a flag of truce, and was picked up by the Vestal frigute, which was cruizing at some distance from that port. He was conveyed to Dover in the galley belonging to the Vestal, and arrived in London on Saturday alternoon about six o'clock. It is said that he was the bearer of some Dispatches from M. Talleyrand to Mr.

The rumors of Peace begin to wear a

more decisive aspect; and though we shall not pretend to have much information on the subject, and never shall sport with the feelings and expectations of the public, we confess we are strongly inclined to look'forward to such an event with more confidence than we have hitherto entertained. We lay no stress upon the reports grounded upon the return of Lord Yarmouth; but the late unexpected arrival of another English Nobleman, who has been in a diplomatic situation, and whose abilities, as well as experience, render him a proper medium for negociation, leads us to think that the French government are more anxious on the subject than we supposed. If this be the case, it is probable that France may be disposed to make greater concessions than might be expected after her late extraordinary successes. It must be remembered that Prussia, although she in the first instance took possession of Hanover, and proclaimed her right to it uncondition.lly, has since publicly announced that her occupation of that Electorate was only provisional. It will also be recollected, that the late accounts from Germany state that Augereau's division of the French army had received orders to march towards Hanover, for the purpose of re-occupying that electorate. Our opinion on this important subject is in some degree strengthened by the arrival of the abovementioned gentleman. Ho reached Dover, we understand, within eight and forty hours from his departure from Paris, and such expedition can hardly be supposed to relate merely to exchange of prisoners,

Letters if Berlin state, that his Prussian Maj at length formed a deterdifferences with mination this country to a decisive point, for which purpose, it is added, that he means to transmit his ultimatum to London. It we received from Bavaria leaves us still is probable that his Pruestan Majesty has been urged by Bonaparte to come to some final resolution on this subject, for the Moniteur contains an article commenting upon ztraordinary si. tuation in which En Prassia stand the former being the latter anxious to and it.

MR. Pincker, who has been sele than the blockade of the Prussian ports in | Thursday. We have no doubt that there the Baltic; and his Prussian mujesty has is every disposition on thepart of his maon a variety of occasions manifested it jesty's Ministers to redress any real griesdisposition to compromise the quarrel. ances of which the American Govern-It is reported in the German Journals, ment may have to complain; but they that the Prussian troops are about to eva- | will not, on the other hand, we are concuate Honover, which territoy is to be re- | vinced, compromise the dignity or sacrioccupied by the French. It seems by no fice the interests of this Country, to the means improbable, that his Prussian ma- I clamour of a Party in American whose jesty may wish to retire, for a time to sobject evidently is to obtain from this the electorate, to obtain the suspension | Country the most degrading concessions,

June 24.

We last night received Dutch papers to the 22d inst. and this morning the Hamburg Mail due on Wednesday arrived. The former are filled with accounts of the arrival of their Majesties the vereign, the moment the Prussians retire, new King and Queen of Holland at the the whole of that country will be again Hague. They arrived there on the eveninundated by French troops; and in this gof the 17th; and took up their resiopinion we conceive ourselves perfectly dence at the house in the Wood; they warranted from the circumstance of the were attended by a large body of Cavalry, corps of Augereau & Bernadotte, having | and the road through which they passed

General Lauriston, on taking posses sion of Ragusa, has published a Proclam ation, in which he states, that the eni mies of France had too much influence in the Ragusan Republic, and that Bonaparte, feeling his dignity thereby hurt, ordered him to take possession of it; and adds, that he will keep possession of it untilthe Russians shall have evacuated not only Cataro, but Corfu, and the whole republic of the Seven Islands, and umil the Russian squadron shall have quitted the Adristic. The intelligence brought by the Mail is more than usually uninteresting. No part of the French troopshave ret evacuated Germany, nor do they shew any disposition to give up Brannau to the Austrians. A letter has been circulated on the Continent, said to have been written by Bonaparte to the King. of Bavaria, requesting to - abdicate -his Throne in favour of his son. We are, of course, unable to vouch for the authenticity of this letter ; but if it be not prices 6 1-4 and for July 6 1-4 a 1.2; genuine, the style of Bonaparte is very well imitated.

PENZANCE, June 18. Arrived from a cruize, La Confiance sloop of war, and the Sarah private ship of war, of Liverpool, the latter bringing with her the Hamburgh ship the Margaretta Cornelia, I. Nicholson, from Bordeaux, with wine, &c. for Hamburgh,