supposed to be French property, and the | hand of divine wisdom in such matther American brig Mount Vernon, Jo Owen, as-to force this nation even against its from Virginia, with tobacco to Palmouth prejudices and the artifices of its efor orders, in consequence of not being nemies, into the paths best calculaprovided with a register.

American,

COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1806.

On Monday, last the Directors of the Formers' Bank of Maryland, re-elected John Muin, Esq. President for the ensuing twelve months.

by the British brig Port Mahon, the lieutenant of which informed him he had received intelligence from the commander of a New-York brig from Leghern, that Admiral Collingwood tain of the brig) saw them lying there in the Roads. The brig had arrived at English Turn in a very short passage.

(N. T. paper.)

The French admiral Lesseigues, commander in chief in the late action off St. Domingo, we understand, has left that island in an American vessell bound to Baltimore.

> Meland. ly and Distressing. FIRE!!

the town was alarmed with the cry of FIRE, which was perceived to issue from a house in the fields, and which with the adjoining houses, was soon laid in ashes.—This must be the act of some diabglical incendiary as we learn, the house in which the fire broke out was not incumstance that the morning was perfectly serene, & that the houses destroyed were detached from any other buildings, otherwise the conflagration must have been very alarming, as there was not a fire-engine appeared, altho' there are two or three in this borough, but, as usual, suppose they are out of order! Mr Edward Guy, a very worthy mechanic, we are serry to say, must be a considerable siles. er, having lost a new and elegant dwelling. house to which he lately removed. Mr. Price, Mr. Caskaden, &c. were considerable sufferers, having lost how

(Norforlk paper.)

Counterfeit one hundred dellar bill. suspicious circumstances offered a counterfeit 100 dollar United States bank bill, of the branch at Baltimore, to Messrs. J. and N. Griffich in Maiden-läne. While bank bascertain they were gone its genuineness,

- DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

As the American nation progresses in population, the necessity of securing its independence of all soreign countries, becomes every day no important and i.dispensible. Imparent, as the means of gharding out right to happin as against foreign interests and hillustice in our doprestic, social, anticivil concerns. Indistible, to provide against the caprices ambition of foreign nations, which become jealous of our prosperity, or may be me hused into bostility iit'us by the same means that moed in Europe.

Independent of these general grounds of policy, prudence, and necessity; there are numerous collateral reasons why the people of the United States, should at the time particularly attend to this subject; the hostile conduct of that nation to which we have afforded the best of all her markets for a series of years, should in duce us to reinforce the policy of our government in pursuing redress for past injuries, and future security for our property and commerce. *

The people must be sensible that the great scarcity of solid money, is wholly owing to the foreign trade , and that it we could purchase goods at home, made at home, from articles of our own produce, that the money would circulate among ourselves, which is how sent to support nations which oppressus.

Our wool is increasing in quantity, and quality beyond any thing that persons who have not had correct information on the subject can conceive.

Our cotton produced in the southern states can be had cheaper than in any part of the world, and in as great quantities. as home consumption and foreign demand

can require. Rlax and Henift, we can produce sufficient to supply the whole world.

· Dye stuff's of every kind are to be had in our own territory

Iron, lead & copper, are to be had in the most inexhaustable mines-und our iron is allowed to be equal to any in the world. .. In the various branches of art and commerce dependent on leather, such asboots, shoes, saddlery, harness, and all the varieties of these most useful branches et national comfort and economy, the progress and perfection of the various arts are unexampled in the annula of the world.

Wood of every description is abundant

and easy of purchase!

And arte and manufactures—and the modern improvements in maclimert, have made a complete progress among us, and triumphed at ouce over the artifices and repeated conflagrations of foreign incendiaries, and against the most deep rooted and astonishing prejudices.

The conduct of foreign nations, if it was not culculating ton vainly, would seem to have been directed by the

ted to secure its permanent happiness and commerce by England, appears only to rent. have been intended to induce our national legislature to do that from defensive policy, which they ought long ago to have done, as a measure of security and strength, as a measure of internal providence and resource against exigency.

The levying of new additional duties by the English parliament in its last session, on all American goods, will we make no doubt, prove to congress the necessity of laying a duty of equal, if not hand that from five to ten cents per yard Captain Forman of the ship Washington of higher amount on goods imported in- I less. These facts and reflections we the prohibitory law that is to take place | new facts that patriotic citizens can comin November.

The nation at large progresses, but had recently captured and sent to Gibraltar 8; the mode in which we progress is so un-French ships of the line, and that he (the cap- | like every other country; we are so much accustomed to think in the manner of other countries, and such is the influence of the association of ideas, that when we do not progress in the same manner of other nations, we are apt to conceive that we do not progress at all.

We have no great compenies with exclusive monopolies by which human labor is constrained to submit to the will and toil for the indolence of luxurious opulence. The horrible violation of the prin-After our paper was ready for press this ciples of our government in the case of morning between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, the shoemakers, would indeed induce a Joreigner to believe that the savage servility of the federal times, was about to re-commence; but like a storm in the atmosphere, this phenomenon in the social state, will only lead a wise and prudent habited for some days. It was a fortunate cir- legislature to make provisions against similar inroads on the rights of human nature and the fundamental principles of our revolution and our government.

That we have made great progress in manufactures, those who are acquainted with Philadelphia may learn, by aquiry: but even strangers who visit our city, learn more in a few days than the many of the citizens generally are

As an evidence, however, of the progress of manufactures in this city and heigthorhood, we may refer with parthe property to a recent institution

> It is bository for the sale of goods in America, and from terials only.

Perhaps mere may be found persons who will doubt, what we are about to state; but what we shall state, we have seen, and those who are disposed to encourage home industry may not only see, but purchase on the most reasonable terms—at the warehouse, No. 6, south Trard street, Philadelphia, next door to Mr. S. F. Bradford's book store.

Desirous to witness and judge for ourseives, we went and there saw articles of various kinds of the domestic manufacture; and of which we shall enumerate those that were most conspicuous and excellent in their kinds.

Of Joblien manufacture from American Wool and American Loms-we saw, Clothe of a good quality; Coutings, most excellent;

Stockings, fine and coarse, knit and

To these we understand are to be added, I mils, socks, Welch wigs, muffellees, mockasons, and snow shoes, which are now new facturing against the winter sea-

Of Cotton goods from American cotton—we saw,

Superfine striped bed ticking;

Cotton counterpanes of beautiful patterns;

Bunes and buntings; Jeans;

Cotion stripes; Shirting stripes;

Printed Neckerchief shawls-fit for the West Indies:

Dor fine for home market;

Printed superfine callicoes—of American cotton, spun, wove, printed and finished in Philadelphia-and the prints for which were cut in Philadelphia;

Pocket handkerchiefs of various patterns ;

Suspenders for gentlemen; Webbing for making do.

Wick for patent lamps; And wick yorn for common lamps. .Of machinery in wood and metal-we

The patent ruling machine, for ruling paper for account books, &c.

Stuck locks of a variety of patterns & with many new and ingenius contri-

Vances. These things, beside wool in the prepared state from combing;

Flax and hemp hackled for spinning; 1 And coarse linen;

And hempen cloth. We enquired for Mr. Peale's celebrated and ingenious, polygraph, and regretted not to find an instrument there which after being invented here, has already found: its way into the cabinete of nearly all the statesmen of Europe, it certainly would be doing no more than justice to the public and to hiniself, for Mr. Pealer to depositione of his machines at this reposis tory of the productions of American in-

dustry, genius, and economy. The proposed obtaining some account contine sales and operations of this useful. frinstitution; but have not lately had leiture enough to attend to it.

dustrium persons upon the goods they from St. Cruix for this part, on the 21st may deposit, and wells for the manufact of July, at half past 3 o'clock, A. M. was . The 18th metant, of 10 s'elock, will be cold at turer at a very small commission, which fistruck by a squall or wirlwind, from the is barely calculated to maintain the ex- | S. W. which immediately shifted to the independence. The oppression of our pences of the establishment and store eastward, oaught her back, scarifed away

nually great quantities of coarse woollens | ter, mate of this town, and Mr. Thomas and other goods, would here find goods | Clark-passenger, of Greene county (state) suitable to his uses, at a cheaper rate than he can import them; the editor of this paper has exhibited to several members of congress from the south, specimens of coarse wo Alens fit for the winter clothing of southern servants, which can be had here of equal quality with the imported, from New-Orleans, was boarded off Havanna | to the United States, not already under | throw out for public consideration; any municate will be thankfully attended to. The papers in the western part of this state of all parties we trust will publish this article, as its object is the good of the country alone.

> CURE FOR THE AGUE .- The celebrated French chemist, Bouillon, Legrange has lately recommended, as an effectual cure for agues and fevers, the gizzards of white fowls, which he has been in the habit of using for upwards of forty years, and out of one thousand cases, eight tenths have succeeded. The gizzards are dried and pulverised as follows. First, clear away the gravel they contain, and slightly wash them; put them on a string and flung them in the sun or near the fire to dry, after which they must be reduced to powder, sifted, and kept in a bottle to dry, after which they must be reduced to powder, sisted and kept in a bottle close corked. The dose is drachm for an adult, and from half a drachm to a scruple for a child, mixed in half a glass of wine; and, in cases o Agues, swallow it half an hour before the At comes on. The dose often repeated, generally cures. It is the gizzards of fowls and turkeys only, and not ducks and idgeons.

We were incorrect in stating, a few days since, that the price of the Witness" was two dollars per annum; it is only one dollar, to be paid in advance.

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED,

Ship Hope, Dashiell, Liverpool Sch'r Henry, Carre, St. Jago & Barracoa Betsey, Taylor, Currituck Tillman, Etheredge, Edenton

CLEARED, Brig Louisa & Elizabeth, Rhomdal, Co-

Alliance, Martin, Gorham, Cleveland, Boston

Sch'r Eunice & Sally, Hawes, Newbury-Fox, Mills, F Vera Cruz John & Elcy, Murphy, Guadaloupe

From the Merchant's Coffee House Books.

August 17.

Arrived brig Ann, Vinson, 19 days from Grenada-Ballast .- T. & S. Hollingsworth. Left there schr. Unity. Miller, from Kennebunk, for the leeward in 5 days; Confidence, Tripp, from do. for Beston in 14 days; sloop Amily, Hillary, for Portsmouth in 5 days; brig Three Friends, Heartly, for Saco, in 6 days; schr. Hiram, Parnell, for New Haven, in 7 days: ship Keziati, Elliot, of do. tacked and sailed for Tobago; sloop Ann, of do. from Cape de Verds. Sailed 25th for Martinique, schr. Nancy and Eliza, Gorham, Boston.

Also, ship Nancy, Williams, 140 days from Mocha. Coffee; John Donnell. Left ship Thomas Wilson, Gardner, of Baltimore, expected to sail in 40 days; ship Commerce, of Philadelphia, unoertain. Saw a ship under American colours go in the day we came out. At Lohris, ship Essex, Orne, of Salem. A . Aden, brig Telemachus, Fry, of do. taking in guns. Sailed from Mocha Sept. 18th, ships Rising Sun, Lee, and Susan, Pulsifer of Boston, for Bengal Dec. So: American, Davidson, for do. Feb. 12, 1806; Franklin, Wellman, for do. 10; Reward, Williams, for Salem, put back 15th, failed 22d, returned 25, & sailed 28th. April 22d, to the southward and eastward of the Island of Sacrata, spoke ship Sally, Williams, out 43 days from Aden for Baltimore; had been in co. with the brig Reward, of Salem some days on the Arabian Coast; parted co. 6 days before, judged her astern as she outsailed her.

Below, brig Potowmac, Tupper, from the West Indies.

Providence, R. I. August 9.

Arrived on Wednesday evening last, ship Nancy, Maytan, 63 days from Trieste. Sailed May 4 in company with the schooner Chesapeake, Hakes, bound for Baltimore. Lest at Trieste, ship Lewis Pratt, of Boston, for England 20 days; ship Rousseau, of Philadelphia, Millevin, for Lisbon in 20 days. On the 10th of July, lat. 35, 22, long. 51, 20, spoke the schooner Russel, from Lisbon, for Norfolk, 23 day out. July 22, lat. 41, long. 61, spoke the brig Lunar, Wilson, of Baltimore, 4 days from Cape Henry, bound for Cowes, Same day spoke the general Greene, of Kennebunk, 8 days from Norfolk for Liverpool. August -3, lat. 40, 50, long. 59, spoke the brig Miday, Allen, of N. York, 3 days out, bound for Amsterdam. Augus 5, spoke the schooner Frances, Merrel of Portland, 3 days out, bound to Ballimore, Nantucket, South Shoal, bearinged, by E. distant 3 miles,

This institution advances money to in- | The brig Planter Harris, on her passage the foretopmast, parted the boom tackle, The southern planter who imports an. | and upset the brig. Mr. John Manchesof New York) were lost. The rest, except a mulatto boy, who was in the cabin, got on the weather side—The boy diring to find the companion way, got to the weether dead light, which he unlashed, dived out and was saved. Captain Prindle, in the schooner Recovery, took them off the wreck at 10 o'clock, and carried them into Bridgeport. Con. July 30.

New York, August 15. Arrived, ship Washington, Forman, 24 days from New Orleans, and 20 from the Belize. Lest at New Orleans, July 20, brig Antelope, Gray, for Baltimore, last from Aux Cayes; and schooner Adherbal, M. Meal, Baltimore, V.

Also, brig Mertha, Brandon, of Portland, 86 days from Leghorn Left there, ships Jersey, Blagge, New York; Calliope, Anderson, do. in 5 days; Ann Alexander, Snow, do. Traveller, Riddall, do. Hebe, Pearsall, do. Levant, Silsbee, Boston; Eliza, Loring, do. James, Briggs, Salem; brigs New Century, Gillerk, Newburyport; Thomas Jefferson, Vanbeuren, Charleston; Industry, Robinson, New York; Samuel, Wyall, Boston, Phabe, ---, Beltimore; Caroline, Drew, Boston; Dispetch. for ships provisions. -, do. Fair Trader, -, Philadelphia; schooners New York, Dickey, New York; Amphion, ---, Baltimore; Spoke, in lat. 41, 8, long. 65, 30, brig Ezra & Daniel, Hill, from Ameterdam, Baltimore. August 10, lat. 40, long. 72, spoke ship Maria, Greene, 2 days from New York, for Bordeaux. In lat. 40, 7, long. 70, 20, saw the wreck of a vessel masts and bowsprit gone, the sea breaking over her. Next day picked up a writing desk, within a tin case containing the register of schooner Cygnet, Cook, of Newburyport; likewise s. veral notes of hand, all of which may be had by the right owner on application to Messrs. Baily and Bogert of New York.

Also, brig Eunice, Warner, 25 days from Trinidad, Cuba. Left brig Thetis, Perry, for New York, in 2 weeks; and a New York and a Baltimore schooner.

Philadelfil.ia, August 16. Arrived, ship Betsey, Logan, Liver-

Cleared, brig Hetty, Bellows, Guadaloupe; sch'r Urania, Young, Madeira; sloop Rising Sun, Sulger, Martinico.

Ship Triton, Love, 129 days from Calcutta. Sailed in company with the From his long experience and practice in his brigg Lovely Lass. Hudgdon, of and for line, he trusts he will merit and receive a porthis port; coming down the Hooghley the Lovely Lass grounded, and captain Hodgdon found it necessary to put back.

List of American vessels advertised in Gore's Liverpool Advertiser, June 26,

For Philadelphia, ships Liverpool, Hamilton; Rosanna, Brown; Liberty, Riley; Annawan, Amos Brown; John Bulkley, Kingston.

For Boston, ships John Adams, Wood; Lydia, Turner; Sachem, Hatch; Mount Vernon, Goss; Packet, Scot; Othello,

The Boston Importing Company's shps, Sally, Lewis; Clio, Austin; Sally Ann, Glover.

For New York, ship Centurion, Spalding; George Barelay, Paulding; Logan, Bunker; Liverpool Packet, Parsons Rhoda and Betsey, Terry; Manchester Packet, Cossin; Mugistrate, Folger.

For Baltimore, ships Diana, Holbrook; Abeona, Hobson; Boston, Trott; Fame, Long.

For Virginia, ships Juno, Ritson; Laura, Hoole; Hercules, Bradford; Monticello, Drysdale; Industry, Wright; Leonidas, M'Kenzie.

Plymouth, June 19. Came in the Atlas cartel, lieutenant Hawkins, from the Cape of Good Hope, with one hundred and seventy-five French prisoners American ship Aurora, captain Hall, from Malaga, laden with wine, &c. put in for or-

Deal, June 21.

Arrived the Clyde Frigate, and five Meteor Bomb, from a cruize; and the American East-Indiaman Montezuma, from China, last from Boston, bound to Rotterdam, and remain in the Downs with the Ships as per last.

Dover, June 18.

Sailed this day the following ressels: ship Two Generals, Capt. Cunningham, of and from Norfolk, with flour, bound to Hamburgh; brig Truxton, Captain May, | ply to the printer. of and from Baltimore, with tobacco, also for Hamburgh; and the Swedish hoy Hoffnung, Capt. Kruse, from Malaga bound to Tonningen, with wine and fruit.

Norfolk, August 12.

The schooner Ann Pennock, 48 days from Philadelphia, arrived at Madeirs but was turned out of port on account of having no bill of Health ; several other vessels were ordered out on the same account, and for not having the Portuguese Consul's signature to their bills.

Arrived, brig Ann Elizabeth, Owens 62 days from Madeira. June 18, in lat. 34, 47, long. 82, 55, spoke the schooner Cliesapeake, Hodgkis, from Prieste, for Baltimore:

Brig Nancy, Jackson, 6 days from Bal-

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Sale by Auctioir."

A THIS MORNING; Chase's wharf, on Fell's-Point, on a liberal

The Ship HANNAH, About 1900 barrely burthen sails and rigging in good order, being nearly new-ian inventory of which may be seen at the vendue office. And immediately after, will be sold on the tame

650 barrels TAR, PITCH, ROSIN, and TURPENTINE. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW MORNING, The 19th instant, at 10 d'elock, at our auction roum, at the head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the rate of A Variety of DRY GOODS;

After which at 12 o'clock, 33 khds. and 100 barrels Muscovado Sugar, 120 boxes white and brown Havanna do. 133 bags Coffee,

280 bags Carraccas Coros. 42 scroons Plotant Indigo. 30 puncheons Antigua Rum, 11 pipes Bordeaux Brandy, Young Hyson and Hyson Skin Tea,

Gin, &c. &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. August 18

Hollingsworth & Worthington HAVE FOR SALE,

100 barrels of PORK, of very excellent quaiity, put up in the best manner, well calculated August 18

Literary Notice.

This Day is Published, by WARNER & HANNA, THE HISTORY OF

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, Emperor of France and King of Italy.

In 1 octavo volume of 416 pages, printed on fine paper, and embellished with 2 engravings. the first of which is, a view of the grand and decisive battle of Austerlitz, and the other a plate of the Bastile-Price handsomely bound to non-subscribers, \$2 50 cts.

The subscribers will please to call for their copies at the Book-stores where they subscribed for them.

August 18 Michael Van Kuik, STONE-CUTTER,

Lately removed from Brandywine, in the etate of Delaware, (where he carried on his business, by the aid of machinery, in an extensive manner) to the corner of Eutaw-street & the Hock's town turnpike road, near the Plaister of Paris

mill of Mr. Kent, Respectfully informs the public, that he has now on hand, a large quantity of the best Marble fitted Fire Places, Tomb Stones, and all other kinds of work in the Stone Cutting business, tion of the public patronage, as, by the aid of machinery, his terms will be found more ac-

commodating than they otherwise could be ex-August 18

Public Sale. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of Baltimore county, will be exposed at public sale, on THURSD.12, the 28th init. at 11 o'clockin

the forenoon, on the premises, A TWO STORY HOUSE at the north west corner of Bridge-street continued, and Eaststreet, and the lot wherem the same is erected being the estate of Lewis Voyart, deceased. The lot fronts thirty five feet on Bridge street, and is subject to a yearly ground rent of thirtyfive dollars .- Terms of sale, cash one third, and the residue in 6 months.

E. J. COALE: Adm'r. August 18 m&w2w

liy order of the Orphans' Court. HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber. of the city of Baltimore, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore county, in Maland, letters of administration on the personal. estate of LEWIS VOYART, late of said county, deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the roughers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 20th day of February next, they may otherwise be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate ... Given under my hand, this 16th day of August, 1806. E. J. COALE, Adm'r. August 18

For Sale.

OLIVE MILLS, with about ten acres of LAND, on moderate terms if application is made before the first day of next month-the said mills is situate on the Herring Run, about 3 miles from Baltimore, and in complete order for manufacturing wheat. Any person wishing to purchase, may view the property and know the terms by applying to . . LARKIN READ.

At said Mills

Wanted to Purchase, BLACK MAN, about 20 or 22 years of age, to do the work about a warehouse he must be sober, honest and well disposed.

None other will answer. For a man of this des-

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cription, a generous price will be given. Ap-August 18 10 Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED from the subscribers plantation. William I miles of Osborn Griffio's favern, about three weeks ago a handsome BA MARE, about sixteen hands high She had when she wentaway, a sore place on ber beck or an issue for her eyes; her eyes are small, and one of them was very weak (she has some while on her feet, and a short tail. Whoever takes up the said mare and returns her to the keeper of the Hock's town Tumpike Cats, shall bere the above reward.

D. SOURZAC. August 18 - - - - edec

Wet Nurse Wanted WET NURSE, with a good breast of LL milk may hear of a place by applying as

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