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Commercial Daily Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBAR 4, 1808.

Jacob & William Norris, HAVE GUST RECEIVED. 100 chests Hyson Skin Tex (Beaver's car-

go) entitled to drawback, 100 boxes fresh Muscatel & Bloom Raisins, 100 do Sampson's Mould Candles, 27 small boxes Foster's No. 1, Chocolate,

(12 lbs. each;) 500 wt. superior quality Flotant Indigo, 11 bales fresh soft shelled Almonds,

9 hhds. 4th proof Jamaica Spirit, of nice

-3 do. 5 years old Antigua Spirit, 10 barrels and 10 half barrels Jamieson's Crackers.

Real Cogniac and Bordeaux Brandy inpipes, Antigua and New England Rum in hogheads, Bherry and Lisbon Wine, in gr. casks, Port Wine in pipes and qr. casks, Madeira Wine in pipes and half pipes 4 Old Accomack Peach Brandy in Barrels, Molasses in hhds. 1st. and .21 chop Segars, old and fit for immediate smoaking ! with a complete assortment of GROCERIES, selected for supplying private families.

N. B. Real White Wine and Cider Vinegar, and 14 years old Gogniac Brandy, by retail. September 3 d3t-2aw6w

Hugh Thompson, Haz now in store and fers for sale, viz Santa Gruz Sugars of good quality in libds. Living toll Darieta.

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Cluret in Cases of one of two dosen each? calculated for exportation. -Ditto in ditto of very first quality in 122 France for family use Flotant Indigo, warranted of very first

A sew bales Rose and Duffell Blankeus, at a lover vilvance than usual. 2. About 54,000 lbs. remurkable 7 green Coffee, suitable for-Entitle to

the Mediterranean or French Drawback market A few pipes and quarter casks Madeira wine

B years old A quantity of Fustic and Campeachy Logwood, which will be disposed of at a reduced price or suiped on freight

Also, Just received per sch'r. Fortitude, Holmes, via. New Tork. 75 pipes Bordeaux Brandy, of a superior

september 3

Mrs. Symington,

DESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of IL of Baltimore, that she has removed her SCHOOL to that convenient house in Holidaystreet, nearly opposite the Theatre, and adjoining the dwelling of the Rev. Mr. Kuitz, where she continues to instruct young ladies in the following branches, Embroidering (shaded in the most elegant manuer) Flowering and Op-n Work of all kinds, Artificial Flowers, Plain Sewing, Marking, Reading and Spelling. Mr. Deaver is engaged as Writing Master

to her school, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Symington flatters herself, that the experience of 20 years in the above line, in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, will entitle her to a participation of public confidence, and feeling a consciousness of the sacred trust, she will only add, that she will use every exertion to merit that confidence by the strictest attention to the morals and deportment, as well as the im-

provement of her pupils in the above branches. september 3 Just Received,

200 reams best quality Wrapping Paper, 700 wi Sheathing 4 boxes half pint Tumblers

7 hhds. Lamp Oil 4 pipes French Brandy

80 foz Mustard Squares Thhils retailing Molasses; Ship-Chandlety, Prints, &c .- For sale by HENRY STICKNEY,

Head of Bowly's-wharf. september 1

THE WIDOW OF THE LATE RICHARD LAE, JUNIOR,

DESPECTFULLY informs the public, that It her husband at the time of his death was sols proprietor of the undermentioned cele pested FAMILY MEDICINES; and that she continues to have Hem faithfully prepared According to the original recipes, which are in her possession. This public notice is rensered necessary by imitations of them having been lately advertised for sale in New York and other places, and also by a report having been widely circulated of my having declined the husiness. Effectually to counteract such unaxinoiplest attempts, I wish the public to be informed that my friends purchased for me, at the late public sale of my husband's moveable preperty, all the large stock of Medicines then we haid, and all the necessary apparatus for preparing them-It being then and now my firm determination to continue the business for the benefit of myself and children. With this intention I have appointed Mr JAMES HAN. NA, No. 102, Market street, my wholesale and retail wender for the city of Baltimore; and Mr. BENJAMIN WILSON, opposite the Market, Fell's Point, at which two places they may be had genuine, and no where else in Baltimore: The genuine Medicines bave on the outside wrappers the signature of

HANNAH LEE. Please to observe that the Agency is re-Marter & Hanna's, to James Hends's, druggist, No 102, Market-street. Hamilton's Worm-Destroying Lozenges, Hann's Anti-Billous Pills,

Hamilton's Elizar Do. Grand Restorative. Essence an : Extract of Mustard, Do. Sovereign Ointment for the Itch,

Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Milian Vegetable Specific, Damilk Lip-Sulve, Resturative Tooth Powder. Halm's German Eye-Water.

Comment of the second INFALLIBLE AGUE, AND BEVER Eor the cure of Apres. Bemittent and Inter-

Never was a medicine-offered, that has a greater-claim to public approbation than this. beedless to expetiate largely on the extraordinary virtues of these Drope It being the gene rally received opinion that if taken regularly,

and according to the directions, it is the most efficacious medicine in the known world, for the acus and intermittent raves. Thousands can testify of their being cured by these Drops, after the bark and every other medicine have proved ineffectual. Not one in a hundred has had occasion to take mure-than one, and numbers not half a bottle.

These Drops are particularly recommended to the inhabitants of low, marshy countries, where the worst sort of AGUES generally prevail ; which, unless early attended to, and speedily removed, injure the constitution exceedingly, and bring on dropsies, putrid fevers, and a variety of complaints of the most dangerous and alarming nature. Many other medicines are daily offered to the public for the cure of this disorder, which upon trial have been found either dangerous or useless. The bark is the usual remedy made use of, but being a very nauseous medicine, and seldom taken in sufficient quantity, it very often fails; and children and those who have weak stomachs are frequently lost for want of a more easy and pleasant remedy.

Philadelphia, May 22, 1806.

TO MRS. LEE. Madam-Having in a most singular manner experienced in my family the astonishing efficacy of Hamilton's Worms Destroying Lozenges, prepared by the late Mr Lee, I feel it my duty. to add the following curious case to the list of remarkable cures performed by that celebrated medicine. My daughter at the age of 17 months was taken ill with those symptoms which are supposed to denote worms; after having tried a number of things (which are said to be goo in such cases) without any benefit, we had the attendance of a respectable physician; but she still continued to decline in health, and at the end of six months become so weak that she could not walk, nor keep food on her stomach, it was so extremely disorder. ed. At this interesting period, one of our neighbors recommended your Lozenges so earnestly, we were induced to send to Mr. Birch's for a box of them; on her taking a third dose according to the printed directions, there came from her a living animal about three quarters of an inch long, and of a most frightful appearance, being yery white, with a great numher of legs, and something which resembled wings, by which it appeared to spring, and which it did repeatedly (to our great surprize) about the same distance that a small toad can hop on the ground. Its form was altogether unknown to every person who saw it. It lived (in water) about 18 hours. We afterwards put it in spirits, and it is now in the possession of Dr. Bleight, of this city. The child grew better from that day; in a very short period he man to walk again, and is now in perfect bealth

Your's, &c. WM. BRADLEY, Callowhill-street, between 8th & 9th streets.

Any person may be satisfied of the accuracy and authenticity of this singular occurrence, by making enquiry in the neighborhood; many of the neighbors saw the creature alive, and are well acquainted with the above particulars.

HAMILTON'S WORM-DESTROYING LOZENGES.

(There is reason to believe) have within 7 years past, cured upwards of Two Hundred Thousand persons, of both sexes, of every age, and in every situation, of various dangerous complaints arising from WORMS, and from obstructions or foulness in the stomach & bowels.

Among the symptoms attending worms, are disagreeable breath, especially in the morning; bad and corrupted gums-itching in the nose, and about the seat-convulsions and epileptic fits, and sometimes privation of speech-starting and grinding of the teeth in sleep-irregular appetite, sometimes loathing food, & sometimes voracious-purging with slimy and foetid stools-vomiting-large and hard belly -pains and sickness of the stomach-pains in head and thighs, with lowness of spiritsslow fever, with small and irregular pulsea dry cough-excessive thirst-sometimes pale and unhealthy countenance, and sometimes the face bloated and flushed.

Persons afflicted with any of the above symptoms, should have immediate recourse to " Hamilton's Worm Destroying Lozenges," which have been constantly attended with success in all complaints similar to those above described.

A dose of this medicine given occasionly during the warm season, will effectually prevent " vomiting and purging of children, a dreudful disorder, which annually destroys thousands of the infant part of our citizens.' It is likewise the mildest and most certain re medy known, and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage f the fatal complaint. Particular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necessary treatment in such cases.

Children generally take this medicine with eagerness, it having a pleasing appearance and an agreeable taste.

Hamilton's Worm-Destroying Lozenges are sold by JAMES HANNA, druggist, No. 102, Market street; also by BENJAMIN WILSON, opposite the Market, Fell's Point --- and no where else in Baltimore

Where may be had, HAHN'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

ESSENCE AND EXTRACT OF MUS-TARD ; For the Rheumatism, Gout, Palsy, Sprains, &c.

HAMITON'S ELIXIR, For Coughs, Colds, Asthmas and the Hooping Cough; and celebrated for removing approaching Consumptions.

HAMILTON'S GRAND RESTORA-

For the cure of nerrous disorders, semale complaints, uterine obstructions, and debility in either sex.

INFALLIBLE AGUE. AND FEVER DROPS.

SOVEREIGN OINTMENT FOR THE

GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION, For removing cutaneous blemishes, and improving the complexion.

INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC, In high repute for the cure of a certain name. less distasc.

DAMASK I.IP-SALVE. RESTORATIVE QUOTH. POWDER.

An excellent and sale remedy.

Please to observe the genuine have on the outside wrappers the signature of HANNAH LEE August 21

From the AUKORA.

OF A PEACE IN EUROPE.

On this point, formidable and plausible ds the newspaper advices are, liberal as the reported concessions are on the part of the French—and advantageous as they are held to be on the part of Great-Britain, we cannot yet lend our credit to the fact, or the terms:—undoubtedly it is a question now " whether Carthage shall remain a terror to Rome, or perish?" We do not think England | desire the person picking them up to forso near her fate as the terms of peace would indicate—for ten years of peace under such terms, would place England in such a condition that she could never rise more.

England exists but byher navy! Will she abandon that only security by which she exists?

France wants ships, colonies, and commerce—give her but these and then | StR, the navy of Englandlike that of Carthage must fall, beneath the experience which she has furnished and by which her rival will profit.

The commerce of England depends upon her naval force, which protects her own and oppresses the industry of other

It depends upon the monopoly which she had had for fifty years of the labor saving machinery—that is no longer a monopoly; and the advantages of labor machinery now have become common to all the world; it will become then a question now, by how much cheaper can muchines be constructed, wrought, and supplied with materials?

accomplished cheaper in any part of Europe than in England—because in all tound. parts of Europe they are either taxed less, or the means of life are to be had on lower terms.

The commodies of man' facture are to be hadgenerally as cheap—in many particulars cheaper by the French, than by the English.

Will England make peace with a full knowledge of these facts?

These are questions which those may answer who possess the suitable infor-

But look again at the political consequences - England it is said will recog. nize the conquests of Bonaparte-who gives up Hanover, Malta, and the

What does this mean? We cannot credit the recession of Hanover, unless that the English government have, in vengeance-against :- Peussia, revealed some of the double dealings of the court of Berlin to the French government. We do not credit the recession of Hanover, because Bonapurte said the Eng-Elector of Hanover were to become a new member of the new great western family, or federative empire. Englishmen who know their own country best, may believe these things; but as bud as we think of England, this is worse than the worst.

After allwe may be mistaken—a peace may be concluded on terms as strange as are reported—and the whole of the pretences of wars for fifteen years—the indemnities for the past and security for the future—and all the hacknied grossall the adulatory insincerity about the Bourbons—and all the follies about the balance of power, and the fidelity to treaties-may, by such a treaty, be held up to the laughter and the scorn of all the considerate and virtuous of the human race.

[From a London paper.]

St. Pierre's Theory of Tides. When lord William Bentinck sailed in April, 1803, for Madras, he was requested by Rear Admiral Bentick to inclose such a paper as one underwritten, in a bottle Well corked and sealed, and occasionally to commit one of them to the sea (with the latitude longitude, and date specified at the time of doing so) that being thus Lift to the guidance of the currents, their ultimate termination might be more particularly ascertained, &St. Pierre's theory (that the fusion of the ice at the Poles is the primary cause of all currents) might be subjected to positive experiments.

The length of time which has elapsed since the annexed paper was committed to the ocean, makes it impossible to draw u fair conclusion as to the rate at which the current or currents it moved by where impelled, for it is possible the bottle may have visited the south Pole, and been returned from thence again to the northward, after a season or two passed in the southern hemisphere, and that in its passage north, it lell into that part of the current which runs towards the West Indies. Por it has decidedly passed thro' the otraits of Bahamas, along the shores of New-foundland, and so in February, 1806, ad been landed on the western coasts of Ireland.

I shall only further mention, that during the last voyage I made to the West Indies in 1798, I threw in the month of January of that year, at various times, while crossing the bay of Biscay, as many as halfa dozen bottles into the sea, but as yet I have not heard of any of the notes they contained. I could wish the captains of all vessels going from or coming to Europe, would take the trifling trouble of putting such a note as the underwritten? into a bottle, with the date, latitude and longitude at the time specified, and sealing It well, throw it into the sea. If they will ward the contents of the bottle to Rear Admiral Bentinck, Terrington, near Lynn, Norfolk, he will with pleasure pay any charges such a measure may occasi-

The following letter and paper was received by Rear Admiral Bentinck on the 28th of March, 1806 1 Broad Heaven, Ballina, Ireland, March 6;

I have this day received the enclosed, which I forward to your address in compliance with the request of the writer, (lord William Bentinck) having, as you will perceive, made a memorandum at the bettom, where and when it was found.

I am; sir,

Your most ob't humble serv't. JOHN DAWSON.

WILLIAM BENTINCK, ESQ.

(Copy of the paper inclosed) Earle Howe, 750 tons, in the service of the English East India company, Robert Burrows, commander.

Tuesday, May 10, 1803 .- Latitude in 35, 33, N.—Longitude in 14, 51, W. from Greenwich.

Whoever finds this paper is requested The construction and working can be to send it to the following direction and to mark the longitude in which it is

To William Bentinck, Esq. Gloucester street, London.

The object of this request arises from a derise to ascertain the truth or error of a new theory upon the tides and currents of the ocean.

(Signed) WILLIAM BENTINCK, Passenger going to Madras. N. B. The same statement follows in the French and German languages, and at the bostom of the paper is the following note in the hand writing of Mr. Daw-

son, Broad Haven near Ballina. " Found the 28th of February 1806, on the west coast of Ireland, between ral thousand of the inhabitants, and that Black Rock and Erriss Head or Urris Head, in a bottle."

RICHMOND, August 29.

John Page, esquire, the late venerable ! governor of Virginia, has been appointed commissioner of loans, in the place of Meriwether Jones, esq. deceased. We have not yet understood, whether Mr. Page has accepted the commission.

Christopher Clark, esq. has resigned his seat in the congress of the United lish should be shut out from all political States, and write of election have been connections and influence on the issued for supplying the vacancy. In the continent of Europe, and the recession | counties of Bedford, Patrick and Henry, of Hanover would accomplish the con- the election is to be held on each of their trudiction of this; unless indeed, the court days in the month of October; and in the county of Franklin in the month of November. We have not yet understood the names of the candidates.

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Commercial Daily Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1806.

Our supplement yesterday embraced all the most interesting contents ness against the court of St. Cloud—and of the last mails—this must prove our apology for the little we furnish this day.

> The following is a statement of votes given for electors in the different districts of the county of Baltimore.

DISSTRICT.	E.STANSBURT,	OSES BROWN, -	NOS OCERN,	WORTHINGTON
First	15	14	1	
Second	- 84	83	. 4 .	
Third	44	44	51	46
Fourth	104	104-	. 1	
Fifth	20 .	15	63	
Sixth	124	146	.1	
Seventh	18	17	. 51	39
	409	423	172	85

Monday the long suspended sentence of the Superior Court fell upon the Editor, and former Printer of the Witness, in the shape of a fine of \$250 each, and costs. Mr. Ashley being unable at this time to respond the judgment was confined within the walls of Litchfield

The same day Joseph L. Smith, Esq. was arraigned before the same Court, for reading an Address on the 6th of August! So WE BOL Witness.

A COMPARISON: Deaths in New-York, from the 16th to the 23d August, 1806 Deaths in Philadelphia, thring the same-

Balance in favor of Philadelphia, 52

FOREIGN NEWS. No save our resilers the trouble of running through a mass of uninteresting nextter, we have selected from the English papers all those points which seem to us of sufficient importance to claim their at-

Mr. Fox proceeds as we expected. Lord H. Petty has proposed a bill for the relief of persons having large families from the Property Tax. A motion was made by Sir John Newport, an Irish member, in the Commons of England for leave to bring in a bill, with the advice and concurrence of the king's ministers, as the first step to as perfect a reciprocity in the exchange of such articles of the growth of either island, as might be advantageous to the other, in the same manner as if they were but one country; and to place the ports of either nation on the same footing as to the neutral interchange of grain from one country to the other, as the ports of each were with respect to themselves respectively. A wish wasexpressed, and prevailed in the house, that all distinctions should be done away; and that a line should be drawn which should make the interests of both countries one and the same; so that each might derive benefit from the prosperity of the other. Mr. Foster, the celebrated Irish patriot and economist, approved the measure, but feared the prejudices of the English farmers would be opposed to it. It was res ferred to a committee.

A charge against the late Governor General of India [Marquis Wellesley] was ordered for consideration in the Con:-

Lord Cochrane has, for want of some more important object to attack, been demolishing batteries, spiking cunnon, and destroying vessels in the roads and ports on the coast of France.—His success has been great, his loss little or nothing.

The letters by the Lisbon Mail were delivered yesterday. Some of them, dated the 16th ult. state, " that a treaty, guaranteeing the neutrality of Portugal, was signed at Madrid on the 19th April, by the Plenipotentiaries of France and Portugal. The terms upon which this neutrality has been purchased are not mentioned. These letters also confirm statements respecting the arrival of Min RANDA's expedition on the Spanish Main. He had already taken possession of Cumana and Barcelona, and the whole Province was shortly expected to fall. O. ther accounts state, that in the island of Margaretta, he had been joined by sevethere was every prospect of his extensive object of revolutionizing the whole of the Spanish settlements in that quarter.

On the 24th of June last died at Tunbridge Wells, CHARLES FRANCIS SHE-RIDAN, E q. the celebrated historian of the Revolution of Sweden, and brother to that illustrious Senator & Poet RICHARD BRIMSLEY SHERIDAN.

Sir George Barlow is recalled from the General Government of India, and Lord Lauderdale is to go in his place. Fox will set all to rights.

Mr. Fox continues to regulate his ministerial conduct by his duty to the crown, and yet to preserve his popular tone in the clubs. At a meeting of the whig club, where he supported the chairman. Alderman Combe, and where several of the ministers were present the old toasts of "The rights of the people," "The friends of freedom," &c. were given, and were received with the same ardour and enthusiasm used to attend them when he, being in the minority, was condemned as a disaffict id man for drinking them.

ABOLITION OF THE SLAVE TRADE-From what fell from Mr. Fox, in the house of Commons, says a London paper we have no doubt that we shall speedily have to congratulate the friends of humanity and the country in general, upon the total and final Abolition of this disgraceful traffic.

The language of the hon. Secretary was as plain and explicit as it possibly " could be on the subject. He said that " his Majesty's Ministers, were døter-" mined to prove that they were not ." unmindful of the solemn pledges they "bad given of their determination to abo-" lish the Slave tradeforever [!!!

The tax on private Brewerles is to be taken entirely out of the hands of the excise.

This measure will be one of the most popular ever adopted by a minister. The celebrated Irish patriot and Bar-

rister, Mr. Curran, has obtained from the minister, the most lucrative and pleasint place in Ireland, that of Master of the Rolls. It is to all intents and purposes a sinecure.

Protests have been entered against the decision of the Lords of England on the charges against Lord Melville, on the late 2d, 6th, 7th and 10th charges.

The protesting Lords were, the Dukes of York and of Sussex, royal, Lords Holes land, Lauderdale, Oxford and Mortimer, Carysford, Auckland, Dundas, Suffolk and Berkshire, Rosslyn, St. John, Daw ney, Clinon was a series of the series of th

Notwithstanding, the incontestible evidence of the beneficial effects derived from the vaccine inoculation, and; the expressed opinions of the faculty of England in its farour, low detractors for the purposes of their own private interest ar from bigotted suschment to their own: false theories, barq sons so much to ima pede the progress of the practice, that the cabinet ministers have thought it expedient to bring it under the consideration. of parliament. Lord Heory Petry mithe 2d July made: a motion in the commens