M. Tiernan & Co.

252, Markert-street, JAVE received per the schooner Wolf, A-La beone, Boston, and Fair American, the principal part of their

FALL GOODS,

Consisting of Coatings, Cloths, Cassimeres, Swandownis, Bennet's Cords, Flannels, Baizes, · Plains, Kerseys, Halfthicks, Negro Cottons, Welch Plains, Stuffs, Manchestry, Dimities, &c. which will be sold on their usual terms.

20 bales Rose Blankets, 10 do. Striped do. do. Point do. do. Flannels, 10 casks London Pewter, 4 cases Cotton Shirting, 4 trunks Threads 2 trunks Madrass Handk'fs 4 bales Blue Cloths, A prime quantity of Ginseng.

To Let,

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september 12

TWO-STORY brick HOUSE, with good A Cellar, Back Buildings, Smoke-House, Bake-Oven, &c. a small Garden, a pump-of excellent Water, near the door. The house is neat and well fin shed, and fit for the reception of a genteel family—situated in Howard near Franklin-street, in a pleasant and very healthy neighborhood. For terms apply at No. 59, Howard-street, to WM. KEEN. september —

John Wood & Co.

TAVE imported in the ships Othello and I Ceres, from Liverpool,

160 PACKAGES OF

Fall and Winter Goods; Which are affored for sale at No. 18, Calvertstreet -Sept. 15.

For Sale—cheap, A SECOND band GIG, with HARNESS complete. For particulars, apply at this office septémber 4

Calcutta Goods. Just received (via Philadelphia,) Jugilea Bastas, Mamoodies,

Johannah Cossacs, Luckipore Baftas, Beerboom Gurrahs, Also, from New-Castle, (England,) -Hollow Glass Ware, in casks, Earthenware, assorted, Grind-stones, Bar Lead,

1500 busitels of Coal, And on Hand, 20 chests Young Hyson Tea, Porter Bottles, in Hampers, Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre, Very strong four Bushel Bags,

Taunton Ale, and London Porter, For sale by CHARLES WIRGMAN,

53, South Gay street september 12

M. Tiernan & Co.

252, Market-street, TAVE received per the Ceres and Othello, from Liverpool,

7 trinks Hosiery 4 c-s-s Manchestry

2 do all Cotton President Cord

do Dimities

BIA

do Checks

I trunk Hibbands 2 bales superfine Cloths !

2 bales ditto Blues, Blacks and Bottle-Green, well adapted for the West-indies. September 18. th,meff15t°

Wants a Situation,

S an APPRENTICE in a merchant's

compting-house or store, an active LAD, from the country, aged about 16 years, writes a very fair hand, and has some knowledge of business-he is of respectable connexions, and can furnish actisfactory recommendations for bis attention, solariety, and good morals.-Enquire at this office. September 16.

Painting & Dancing Academy,

N. BOUDET & SON Irtiste,

RESPECTFULLY acquaint the Ladies and Gentlemen, that having met with considerable encouragement in their line, have determined at length to remain in this city. They have sale. taken the house No. 12, Harrison-street, where they will continue, and hope to merit the patronage of an honorable public; executing Historical Pictures, and taking Likenessess, both in large and in Miniature in the Academical style, on the most reasonable terms. No likeness, no pay.

At the above place they have opened , DRAWING & DANCING SCHOOL, and will attend the Ladies at their own houses .-They will have every Tuesday evening a Practising Ball, where none but respectable persons will be admitted, to commence on Tuesday wext, the 16th instant.

Ther have also opened a night school, for teaching the Frenchianguage.

september : To Let, in Market-street,

CONVENIENT HOUSE and STORE, My with Cellars; it is in the vicinity of Southstreet, and one of the best Stands in Baltimore for any business. The rent will be moderate to a good tenant. Enquire of the Printer.

New-York Prime Beef. 50 Barrels just received for sale by the subscriber. A. RICHARDSON, No.34, Market-street.

scptember 18

To Let, WELL finished brick HOUSE, with eve-L'ay convenience attached themto, situate on the comer of Howard and German-streets. To a good tenant the terms will be accommodating. Apply to G. G. Krouse, or to

JOHN M. DOSH, 41, South Charles-street August 23

cost,

For Sale, 10,000 WL GINSENG of a good quality 8,000 Welch Patent 5LATES. 50 boxes Spermaceti CANDLES of an excellent quality. Enquire y:

W. D. M'KIM, No. 78, Market-street. september 19

George Price & Co. 246, MARKET-STREET, LIAVE received by the ships Abeona an . 1 Fame, from Liverpool,

PART OF THEIR FALL Goods.

september 12

Irish Linens.

Alex. Brown & Son,

LYAVE received per the Abeona and Fame, II a general assortment of 7-8 and 4-4 Linens, 5.4 Shirting, Diaper,

Brown Holland, Which are now opening at their Irish Linen. Warehouse, No. 8, Calvert-street. september 11 d6t-eo6t

INDIA GOODS.

HE subscriber offers for sale, at reasonable prices and credit, at his Warehouse, head of Market-street,

20 bales heavy Gurrahs, 10 do. Checks, .

Long Lawns,

Dowlas, and

10 do. Stripes, 17 do. Hendkerebiefs, various kinds,

2 do. Jalapore Sannalis, I do. Gocalnaty Costalis,

6 do. Madruss Handkerchiefs,

10 do. Vantapelan, Musalapatum, and Madrass Handerchiefs assorted,

60 chests Young Hyson Teas. Also on hand, 50,000 wt. good quality Coffee, 25 pipes London particular Madeira Wine,

old and fit for use. All the above goods are entitled to Debenture on exportation.

And will sell or lease for 99 years, renewable, 13 Lots of Ground on the Tumpike, near the Seminary, 30 feet by 160 feet; 18 do. on Montgomery-street, 30 by 200; 22 do. on Ross street, 30 by 150; 24 do. on Mercer-street; 26 do. on Washington-street, 30 by 300. SOLOMON ETTING.

september 10 Wm. Wilson & Sons,

LIAVE received per. the Fame, from Li-II verpool,

Linens, afforted. They have also for sale, German and Irish Checks,

White and Brown Platillas, Ticklenburgs, Osnaburgs, White and Brown Flemish Sheetings, Rouans, Hessians, Tickens, Lubec Rolls,

Holland, Russia and Irish Canvass, Ravens Duck. Japanned Ware. Cruet Frames, Iron Nails and Spikes,

Copper Bolts and Spikes, A few pipes London particular Madeira a few days, they will receive an additional supand White Port Wine, of a superior quality.-The greater part of the above are entitled to drawback, and will be disposed of on mode-

ratd terms. september 9 d5t-é010t

Levin P. Barnes, TAYLOR, No 48, South-street,

D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and It the public generally, that he has received an assertment of

Fashionable Goods, Suitable for the approaching season, which he will sell very low, for cash, or on his usual

terms to punctual customers. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and hopes, by

strict attention to business, to merit a continu N. B. Work executed in the neatest manner,

and at the shortest notice. september 20 d12teo6t

Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY NEXT. The 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, at our auction room, head of Frederick-street dock, will be sold on a credit,

62 bales Baftas 12 ditto Emerties

ditto Gurrahs

1 ditto Sannas

1 ditto Mamoodies.

1 ditto Humhums, and 2. ditto Calicoes

Catalogues will be delivered and the goods seady for inspection the day previous to the

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. september 20

50 Dollars Reward.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 11 20th ult. mulatto 30B. Joe is a atout well made dark Mulatto sellow, 5 seet 9 or 10 inches high, about 30 years of age-has several large scars on his hands and body-lisps a little. Had on and took with him, a tow linen shirt and trowsers, one pair of nankeen trowsers, also one old surtout coat and old fur bat, much worn Joe can write a tolerably good hand, and has run away before, when he was taken up and put in the Frederick-town jail and sold out by George Greager in 1805

Any person taking up said fellow, and securing him in any jail so that I get him again, shall receive if taken within the county, 20 dollars, and if out of the state, the above reward. brought home all reasonable charges will be paid by the subscriber, living in Frederick county, Md. near New-Market.

SINGLETON BURGEE. N. B. I forewarn all persons from harboring or carrying off said fellow at their peril. P. S. Joe ran off in company with a fellow named Adam, and they were both lately advertised to together; since which Adam has been taken and secured in the jail of York, (Pa. Joe went in the same direction, and will probably make for Philadelphia, and endeavor to get on board some vessel and go to ses. september 10

For Sale, I. F. A HANDSOME young HORSE for the LL saddle i five years old. Enquire at No. 124 1.2; Market street. september 19

35 Ahds, Jamica Rum, entilled to deben-

19 bhris. Masses 12 pipes Libon Wine

4 ditto Pot da "250 Demijohs

900 pieces Hrr Stones. Apply to JOHN KANDALL, 95, Bowly's wharf.

september 3.

Pr.me. Rice.

188 tierces } kime RICE, Just received pr schooner William and Susan, captain Kewan, from Charleston .- For BIGELOW & PROUD. sale by september 2

Just Received,

4000 bushels fine Salt

20 hhds. Sugar 25 puncheons intigua Rum, strong and

well flavores 22 hhds. Molases, fit for retailing 6 pipes Bordeux Brandy

200 boxes Choclate, Baltimore Manufactory, No. 1 nd 3

20 ditto BrownSoap

september 23

20 ditto Dipt andles 6 tons Patent Shot assorted from B to

110 kegs F andF Gunpowder, of a superior quality-Whichare offered for sale on accommodating terms. Apply to JOHN & IARON LEVERING.

d4t-c08t sale ly Auction.

On Thursday morning, the 25th instant at 11 o'clock, at the premises in Fleet-street, between

Ann-street and Argye alley, Fell's. Point. HANDSOME .OT of GROUND front. ing on Fleet street, sixty feet and eighty feet deep, under the small ground rent of one shilling per foot. The above Lot is excelled by none on Fell's Post for a building Lct, as it is in a healthy situation, and near to a pump of as good water as any on Fell's Point. Terms will be accommodating, and the whole Lot sold in one, or subdivided into Lots of 15 or 20 feet each, as may lest suit the purchasers. JOSE?H CLARK, Auct'r.

september 23 Cornelius & John Comegys, 190, MARKST-STREET, Have received by the ships Hope & Abeona, from

Liverpool, A part of their Fall Goods,

CONSISTING OF Superfine, second and course Broad-Cloths, Cassimers and blue Strounds, Coatings, napt Friezes, Feurnoughts & Flush.

Bocking & Diapers, Baizes & Flannels, Kerseys, Kendal Cottons & Halfthicks, Blue, grey, o ive & drab Plains & Forest Cloths, Welch Plains, Bennett's Cord and Worsted Velveteens,

Constitution, Hunter's and King's Cord, Blue, black, olive and drab Velvets, Swansdown, Toilinet & Dimities, Rose, point and duffil Blankets, Fine and coarse Hats, Italian Crapes, black, white and orange.

And by the Brston and Diana, expected in ply of almost every article adapted to the Fall sales; all which they will sell on liberal terms by the piece or package.

On hand, A variety of German Goods.

August 30 Sale by Auction.

On WEDNESDAY, The 1st October, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, will be sold, by order of the orphans' court, A valuable Lot of LROUND, with the improvements thereon; situated in Second-street, adjoining Mr. Oliver's counting-house; fronting 40 feet on Second-street, and running back

99 feet. Terms will be made known at the time of sale. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's. september 19

George Reintzel

LIAS removed to Spear's wharf, nearly op-II posite the, store he formerly occupied, where he offers for sale a quantity of PORK,

MACKEREL, and HERRINGS. September 18.

Th&W8t

Wm. & Hugh Neilson, No. 3, O'Donnell's wharf OFFER FOR SALE,

24 bbds. Martinique SUGARS and 65,000 weight Green COFFEE, in barrels and bags, entitled to drawback. A quantity of superior quality Port WINE,

in bottles. september 19 This is to give Notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from . the orphans' court of Harford county, ir Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Col. Jacob Norris, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber-and all persons indebted thereto, are desired to make immediate pay.

AVERILLA NORRIS, Ad'mx. Harford county, Aug: 30

Lost yesterday evening, TWO NOTES, one of Five Dollars on the Baltimore Bank; the other Three Dollars on the Trenton Bank, The finder will be rewarded by leaving them with the editor of the American.

acptember 23

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the residence of the subscriber, sign of the Golden Fleece,

From the National Intelligenter.

-----THOUGIITS on the subject of NAVAL POWER' in the UNITED STATES D AMERICA; and on certain means of encouraging and protecting their Commerce and manufactures.

But if the most interesting and important considerations sorbid the dangerous war-creating, and expensive instrumentality of a large navy to protect our commerce, and since trade is highly desirable, and indispensibly necessary to the planters and farmers, it is proper to devise a system of protection tor it; and this is an object demanding citizens.

The following questions may help to lead us to the true ground:

1. Should the United States have any navy, and how strong or numerous should

2. What should be the commercial pursuits of the United States?

3. By what means: other than a navy, can the United States promote and protect their commerce?

The first question, requiring much calm investigation, it is conceived that the following ideas may serve as an imperfect answer. It is not by force, that we can protect our trade from the great navies of the p.iniary maritime powers; for it is conceived that we cannot at present and ought not to establish a naval force equal to their's, on account of the monstrous expence, the danger to our civil institutions, and for the other reasons before assigned against the establishment of a great naval power in the with such objects and no more appears to be that limited force, which we may establish without any of the objections to a great navy, which have been suggested. If we are to go further in this dengerous and costly operation, it is respectfully recommended, that the subject be first thoroughly examined and well considered.

The second question proposed is, what should be the commercial pursuits of the United States? To this it may be generally replied, that no trade whatever, internal or external, which injures agriculture, or benefits the merchants only, at a great expense to the rest of the commu. mity, should be pursued.

ploy many vessels, rather than to import very few.

factures. foreign violators of our commercial inbe unceasingly turned to and promoted on the shore. Our cities, towns, and villages must be acenes of commerce or of manufactures. If foreign nations interrupt us in a legitimate course and fair share of the business of supplying ourselves from the cheapest and most convenient sources abroad, we shall, independently and of necessity, supply our

selves from existing or new sources a produce, we promote our carriage of groceries instead of piece goods. our own raw materials, our carriage of (which are made abroad entirely, from | cargoes and trading sea captains. near Chalmera's Rope Walk, Gallows foreign materials that we neither grow The exclusion of colonial and fishing. Hill, a sorrel MARE, about 14 and a nor carry) occusions cotton gloves, hose, ships from entry in our ports, in the case half hands high, and proportionably made, shirting, sheeting, towelling, tabling and of a power which excludes our yessels. with a star on her forehead, and a large furniture stuffs to be used, which are from their colonies and fishing ports scar on her off buttock, no shoes on, and made chiefly from the collon produced on would appear reasonable. apparently in a pregnant state. The our farms, and in the carriage of which The exclusion of the produce of the

ic enswering the third question, " By ble.

what means, other than a nait cor we promote and protect our coryantic. ?" remembering always, that such approvered must be free from injurique eff. upon agriculture, and not unreasonably burdensome on the nation, to be entitled to promotion and protection by our federal legislature'?

By well devised acts of congress, it is firmly believed, that we can do much for the promotion and protection of our trade. It is conceived, that the principles of Mr. Nicholson's bill, rightly understood, are an example of that nature. Great Britain so interrupts and coerces our seamen, and embarrasses, obstructs, and blockades our trade, that we are compelled to increase the encouragements to our the temperate investigation and careful manufactures of certain articles; and in reflection of every description of our order to do this with prudence, and secure revenue from consumption at the same time, we take the same kinds of goods from other foreign nations (with little or no navy to incommode us or not so much in the practice) so far as they can supply them. It may be observed, too, that some among us heartily approved that law, because it would induce G. Britain to manufacture substitutes from our raw cotton for the linen, woollen, silken, and leathern goods prohibited; and because we should partake largely in carrying that raw cotton to England .- two considerations of great and obvious impor-

Another set of provisions might be made by law for the encouragement of our shipping and commerce. We mean here explicitly to suggest, that we may now adopt many of the regulations of the British navigation act, since we have provided so great a quantity of tonnage, and are well able to maintain and increase our vessels. Before we had so much tonnage, United States. But we may protect our our planters and farmers prudently feartrade by force from the petty and irregu- ed every regulation, which might tend to lar states, whose commerce with us diminish the number of vess. Is, which affords no means of acting upon them; | could be expected to carry off our produce such, for example, as the several states and import supplies. Things are now of Barbary. A fleet commensurate materially changed, and we have ships enough to carry all we raise, and much more. Those which might yet come hither with cargoes from their own ports, and in ballast, would be numerous and useful in the exportation of our crops.

We may adopt measures to replace the amount of the British four per ceix. export or convoy duty imposed on the exportation of their own manufactures to the United States. It is believed, that the merchants trading to other foreign countries do not pay that extraordinary duty in England, which is the more unsatisfactory because we are the principal consumers and venders of their manufactures, and because we cannot impose a similar duty on exports from hence for their ac-It is our interest to import implements count, the constitution of the United and materials for manufactures, and ma- States, forbidding all duties on exportanufacturers themselves, which will em- tions. We never asked the protection, for which the British four per cent. duty manufactured goods which will employ is charged, nor do we desire or receive that protection. We are willing entirely It is our interest to promote and esta- to rely on our own neutral flig and vessels blish internal trade, of which manufac- | under the law of nations. To replace the tures are a most valuable part, rather amount of that duty in the treasury of the than external trade; because the raw United States, we may either impose an materials and family supplies of the equal duty of four per cent. on all im-American manufacturers, fishermen and ports from Great Britain by or on account coasters are draun from ourselves, of British subjects, or we may abolish or from our carrying trade, which the drawback on all goods so imported. last is very little promoted by the

In the cases wherein we are not adimportation of compact foreign manu- mitted, with a real reciprocity, into foreign ports, so as to exclude our ships Every act of unlawful impediment, from the freight of articles which are iminjustice, embarrassment, or injury to ported in foreign ships, to thes injury of our foreign trade, and navigation, and our agriculture and manufactures, as well to our navy ought to be a strong and as of our commerce and navigation, it animating incentive to promote domestic will be wise, deliberately to revise the list trade and manufactures, because they of imported articles. For example, we are less subject to those foreign injuries, might advance the duty on spirits from and because the cultivation of internal | the cane, or entirely exclude the entry trade and manufactures silently operates | from all places, into which our ships are as a fine or penalty upon the foreign not regularly admitted. We can proinvaders of our maritime rights and the cure liquors from our distilleries of domestic and foreign materials, and from terests. We should render it persectly | those rum, brandy, and wine countries, manifest and absolutely certain to Europe, into which our ships are admitted to carthat so far as the American commercial ry our produce, and from which they can spirit is checked or injured at sea, it will | bring away those foreign commodities. It seems expedient for us to encourage

the importation of sugars, coffee, cocoa, pimento, ginger, pepper and other spices and groceries from countries beyond the Cape of Good Hope, rather than cotton piece goods, which interfere with our growth of cotton wool, and with the European consumption of that superabundant American raw materials. If no India cotton goods were imported, we should lade many ships for Europe with cotton We reasonably desire to secure to wool, out of which the European manuourselves a share of the carriage of our facturers would make similar cotton own unwrought goods to the foreign Stuffs. The American cotton is cermanufacturers, and of their manufac tainly capable of being wrought into tutes to our markets; and it is our wish every kind-of goods made of that raw to promote the foreign consumption of material in the East Indian peninsula, It our products. So far as we prevent is the interest of the European manuface the American consumption of foreign turers, and of the American planters and manufactures, not made from our own ship holders, that India should give us

A duty upon all goods consigned to foreign manufactures, and the fabrica- foreign merchants, and imported from tion of our raw materials, by foreign those colonies, wherein our citizens are manufacturers. Thus, for example, the 'taxed beyond their own subjects, merely recent act of Congress on Mr. Nichol. for exercising their profession of therson's resolutions, by prohibiting certain chants or restrained from commerce pricles of wool, linen, silk and leather, wouldcontribute to indemnify our super-

above reward will be paid and all reason- to Europe, we largely participated a fisheries of a foreign nation, which exable charges if brought home, as above. And here we obtain a view of a very cludes absolutely or in effect nearly all JOSEPH CLARK. Important principle, whileh may assist us out similar articles, seems to be equitue