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Commercial Duily Advertiser:

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1806.

The Racer, Bolton, of this port, was lest at Point Petre 30 days since, so sail n 15 days, ..

Schr. Catharine, Tarlton, was spoke on the 11th October, in lat. 32, long. 78, 30 days from Jamaica, for Baltimore.

A Boston paper of Tuesday last says, u IVe had a report last evening, that the Galen, captain Stedman, Irom London, had been spoken in the Bay, by.a Gloucester pilot, and brought news of Peace, and the death of Mr. Fox. The correctness of this report, will be determined in a few hours." [This news, we are sure, is incorrect.—N. Y. Grzette.]

His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts, with advice of Council, has recommended the observance of the 27th November, as a day of Public Thanks-

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

An American in Bordezux, thus writes to his correspondent in Philad lphia: er The sooner Great Britain makes peace the better for herself. Every year's delay must make her condition to stipulate less eligible. This man has all the raw materials for working her ruin gradually. Her only policy is to give a peaceable direction to those raw materials. Let him have commerce and colonies" to blunt the edge of martial enterprizes, and there are chances in favor of a long prace: or if but a short one, Great Britain may find something new on the water to pillage. But if the war continues ten years longer, the conscription extending beyond the limits of France, will accumulate such an aimed force that a million of armed men may be allotted to the invasion. What is now problematical, would then become inevitable. The means of crossing the channel in a calm, would not be confined to one poin', but would embrace many. Venice, Genoa, Spain, Portugal, the ports of H lland-and even the Baltic might be used-not for maritime dominion, but absolute invasion and fearful subjugation. Among the impending perils that Great Britain should calculate upon, if the war be carried on for two years longer, no sound politician can put out of sight the probability of an invasion of India by land. Dalmatia brings all France to the gites of Constantinople. Should the Ottom a heartily second his only dear friend and great ally, what the encient conquiror of Macedonia did persorm, the modern Tictor of Europe certeinly may perform -No leader that swayed a sceptre knows better than Napoleon the great difference between schievements very difficult, and achieve-

ments absolutely impossible. "The emperor signatized his return to Paris by a measure or two that perhaps you may not have learnt .- He abolished the public g-inbling houses throughout his dominions: He doubled and in some instances trebled, the salaries of the judges of the tribunals: He repaired and opened 62 public fountains through every quater of Paris, which since the first of July have diffused continual streams of water. To these eighteen more are to be added. On the 15th August there is to be a grand festival at Palis, in the field of Mars, at which the main army of Germany are expected to assist; whether merely to e.t, drink and be merry, or to march afterwards to Loulegre, I know not.

a I understand that our negociations et Paris and Madrid are likely to prosper; end I denot not that in London, also, our chvoys will arrange matters, from all the reports that are brought from hence. If these two nations continue to struggle, they c nnot fail to nomish the stamina of the United States, beyond the wishes of both. If they make peace, we must become a manufacturing people within a few years."

Indictments have been preferred against the editor and publisher of the Freisern Werld sor libels on several individuals who are charged with having formed a conspiracy for delivering up the Western territory of the United States to Spain and England. The defendants. accuse Mr. Burr, the late vice president. with being at the head of these prosecutions ; and assert, with confidence, that since his arrival in Kentucky he has drawn from houses in Lexington, Bardston; and Louisville, upwards of stwo hundred thousand dollars for purposes connected with the alledged conspiracy. New York hancra

[We select the following from a series of numbers, lit the same writer, from the New York American Citizen,] a Lesnomy of BLOOD and MONKY and es cabinet cowardice, direct cur councils."

Peoples Friend of the 20th inst. It appears from the statement contains ed in my last number extracted from Mr. Gullaun's admirable tract on vig-

finances, that during the boasted twelve years federal reigng the national debt,instead of being regularly diminished as asserted by the reverend Mr. Lewis, WAS GRADUALLY INCREASED. Nor did the federal party wish to dimin shea debt which they cherished as the nucleus of that government of steady energy to which they looked, and which they heped one day to accomplish. He who is acquainted with the principles of that party, and has watched its various and dissimilar movements from the period of us formation to the present moment, needs neither argument nor facts from me to convince him that they never thought, and that it were utterly incompatible with their maxims of government to think of lessening the public debt. Upon this debt, and its future increase, they built hopes of finally subduing that high and untractable spirit if republicanism which had resisted with firmness and succeess the arts and force, and fraud of the then dominent party. It was that party which founded the deix upon a principle to which exceptions have often and justly been taken. I am not however about to rediscuss a question which has been settled to the satisfaction of every honest man in the community. On this branch of the subject I shall but observe that in funding the debt upon the principle which finally and I think corruptly prevailed, the leaders of the federal party were actuated by one of two motives, or both-to swell the deit to its utmost limits with views to a future government of steady energy, or to enrich the undeserving federal speculators who by criminal arts had drawn from the hands of the veteran warriors the price of our independence. Most probably both these considerations influenced the very improper funding of the debt. The first had undoubtedly its weight. A large untional debt has always been advocated by the federal party with as much discretion as has been thought wise in two principles; that on one hand, it rallies the creditors round the government, whatever it may be; the history of men evincing that he is too apt to sacrifice his principles to his interest; and, on the other, that the more the people are taxed, the more they are impoversilied by exactions, the readier they are to yield an unwilling obedi-

In twelve years of peace, and in respect to reventes, of pl. nty, the debt was increased nine milions of dollars. The amount of the public debt on the first of January, 879,202,631,15 1800, was First January, 1790 69,740,366,27

ence to what in other and better circum-

stances they would make at least a show

Increase of debt from

1790 to 1800 9,462,264,88 But we had, not only an increase of debt during the mild reign of good old federal-_ ism; we had also an increase of taxes. This increase of debt and taxes during a period of peace I proncurce to be unparalleled in the history of debt and taxes. England, whose enormous debt threatens to bury her government under its ruins, always took care, during periods of peace, that her income was equal to her expenditure. Her debt has been contracted by and in times of war, but ours (O excellent federalism!) has been increased during a twelve years peace. At the same time, I repeat, our taxes were also increased; we had a land tax, a house tax, a stamp tax, a tax on stills, a tax on sales at austion, and a long catalogue of internal taxes with whose enumeration I wish not to take up the time or weary the patience of the reader. I must ask however his attention to the following comparative statement of the two administrations, with regard to debt and taxes. Ldamis' administration. Jefferson's administra-

The revenue of

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The revenue of Mr. Adams in 1799. | Mr. Jefferson has and 1800 w.s, each averaged about

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20,000,000 Being thus funded, is it suprising that during tweive years of peace, the period which the federalists say the government was in their hands, the national debt was increased: ? .. In this funcing, in this increase, we see no aconomy sof money The thebt really stems to have theen nursed as a blessing. It was carciully

fed to increase its bilk. -Ifthe present administration be continued, and, with our honour, we can preserve peace, in twelve years, in which space of time the sederal administration added to the public debt mine millions and a half of dollars the republican administration would entitely discharge it. Then, in numbers, we shall be powerful, in national wealth, with out an internal tax, rich. unembarrassed and vicorous.

SAMUEL ADAMS:

Mr. Fox, at the conclusion of his speech in a late debar- in the British Patliament, on the new Military Plai, made the following observations, which were loudly: cheered by all parti s in he house.

"The right Hon. gentlemm, (he observed) talked of the uneaciness of the country, that we should become unhoppylar, and were acting against authority. To this he would reply that it would be their duty not to temporier even with public opinion, unless very distinctly pronounced—a man determined to do real service to his country must, at every step he takes, risk his popularity-he must risk his situation (hear! hear! hear!) he who does otherwise acts like a follical coward, (hear! hear! hear!) he is neither discharging his duty as a good subject to the state, or as a faithful member of par-

NEW-YORK, November 1.

Mr. Sampson, lately admitted to practice in the Supreme Court, on Thursday last took the oath of office in the Court of Common Pleas, and on the same day made his debut as Counsel on a trial.

The quarantine upon European vessels ceases from this day during the winter season. They will, therefore, proceed to the wharves without detention, and without a visit from the health-cfficer.

Captain Cook, of the Sally, 9 cays from St. Thomas, informs us that two days before he left that port a British fleet of nine sail, including ships of the line and frigates, left Barbadoes to make an attack upon Curracoa. This news was brought from Barbadocsto St. Thomas by a packet which had only two days passage, and which had been ap cially dispatched at the time the flect sailed.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) Oct. 20.

A man by the name of Miller was convicted at the late Superior court at Sallisbury, on a charge of poisoning a person named Hill and was sentenced to be Lung for the offince. Miller, it is said, came a stranger into that part of the country some time ago on foct, and without money, professing to be himself the son of a nierchant of N. York, &c. After, some time, being acquainted with the hat making business, he worked as a journeyman at that trade. He form.d an acquaintance with Hill (who was litterly engaged by Gen. Montfort Stokes as an overseer of his plantation in Wilkes county.; Hill being rather a weak man, Miller flattered him with sigexpectation of being able to procure chime-stores; oods from his connections in New York, and by that means got possession of a considerable part of his property. What adds to the ecormity of this crime, it appears. Miller had seduced Hill's wife, who is suspected to have been concerned in the shocking act of poisoning her husband! It is believed the several attempts were made before the parties were able to effect their diabolical purpose. Arsenic was the poison used. was We have not heard that the woman was apprehended.

The French ship Caspard, of 74 guns, one of Jerome Bonaparte's squadron, was spoke on the 19th of September, a number of her crew sick with the scurvy, twenty had died.

Slater & Roy,

84. Market-street, TTAVE received by the Diana. from Liver-II pool, and Six Sisters, from Bristol, The BALANCE of their FALL GOODS.

making their assortment of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, SADDLERY, CARRIAGE MOUNTING & BRASSWARE, extensive and complete.

400 hoxes Tin Plate, 4 casks Spelter, Spanish Brown, &c. October 22

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For Sale,

NE Thousand acres of LAND, in the state of Kentucky, in the county of Wishington, and running along Green River. This land is well timbered, and navigable water from it to Orleans. Any person wishing to purchase, may get a great bargain, and a good title will be given by applying at No. 58, Harrison-street, to

GEORGE FRANCISCUS. October 15

THE Partnership heretofore subsisting under the firm of. T. Tiernan & S. Owen, is dissolved by minual consent. All persons indebted to said firm, are solicited to call and settle the same, and those having claims against said firm are requested to present them for settle-

The business in future will be carried on by S. Quen W Wm. Moore, under the firm of Owns and Moore, who are fully empowered to settle the transactions of the late firm. They have on hand, and are now opening,

DRY GOODS: Suitable for the present season, which they roffer for sale by wholesale or retail, at the most reduced prices, for cash or acceptances in

A General Assortment of

October 30 Threshing Machine: SHARES Tof a patent right, granted by the States) for the best Threshing Machine now in use—to be sold by Wm. Tuestall. Enquire

OWEN & MOORE.

at this office... september 23 PROPOSAL

By the Rev. George Hazirey & George Dobbin and Murphy,

To publish in one octavo volume, price to subscribers one dollar fifty cents, neatly bound, payable on delivery, ,
THELIFE

Rev. John Wesley, A. M. To which will be prefixed, "

L COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE WESLEY FAMILT: And an Appendix,

Exhibiting the rise, progress, and present state of the Methodist Church throughout the United States: with his functal sermon preached by Dr. White-

A correct engraved Portrait of Mr. Werley will embellish the volume.

THE publication of this volume was occasioned by the repeated selicitations of many esteemed Friends and Christian Professors. The Methodist Churches in the various States of the Union are very numerous, and their spcieties large; it is not surprising, therefore, that among their members there should be a considerable proportion who, from different causes, remain unacquainted with the character and labors of their founder; and with the immense success which has accompanied the ministrations of the various instruments cmplayed to diffuse the knowledge of that 'life and immortality which he brought to light through the gospel." The Christian feels a peculiar interest in the history of those men and grespel ministers, whose piety, "like a city set upon a hill, could not be hidden;" whose example so luminously shone among omen "that others seeing their good works glorified their Father in heaven;" whose zeal for the Redeemer animated them to surmount every difficulty to propagate that heavenly doctrine which " is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came. into the world to save even the chief of sinners; and whose perseverance and efforts, aided by the spirit of God, were crowned with unusual success: "the eyes of numberless sinners being opened, an i themselves turned from darkness to light, and from the power of Salan to God."

The memoirs of eminently pious men are undoubtedly the most instructive, interesting * and valuable species of writing; it combines every advantage which good example produces; it encourages those who study their lives, to ceaseless efforts in the work of religion; it animates them 'resolutely to pursue the path which leads to eternal life; and it constantly exhilerates them with the anticipation of a similarly glorious exit, and the same inconceivably beatific reward. Among those whose character, talents, labors and useful ess, will live in the memory of all the ensuing ages of the church, few modern Christians have stronger claims upon the attention of their successors than the Rev. John Wesley; whose extraordinary zeal, incessant exertions, unsullied purity of motive, indefatigable perseverance, unyielding fortitude, irreproachable uprightness and asionishing prosperity in the immaculate Jesus' cause, joined to the variety of his writings, the number of Christians was live inited with . the societies which he and his associates established, raise him to a very nigh rank among those who are born to dispel darkness from the human mind, and to disseminate the cheering and benign lustre of evangelica! day.

The progress of the Methodist Church in the United States is too important a topic to be omitted—hence Bishop Ashury's relation of his ministerial employment and its blessed etfects, has been consulted, and intelligent persens in the society have kindly communicated the result of their researches on this subject.

The general want of a portable relation of the founder of the Methodist Societies, and of the means which, used under the blessing of God, have rendered their members so numerous, authorise a presumption, that this review of Mr. Wesley's life will be acceptable to all those "who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sin-

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Subscriptions received at the Bookstores of the Rev. Mr. Hagerty, Light-street-Messrs. G. Dobbin & Murphy, No. 4, Baltimore-street -Mr. Abner Neal, Water-street-by the different Booksellers in this city-and such members of the Methodist Church as have received subscrption papers. 1aw18

Drugs, &c. GEORGE BAILT,

August-

HAS POR SALE, .500 bottles Caster Oil, 1000 lbs. Peruvian Bark, Camphor Murcuries

Vermilion Gum Arabic Tragacanth Myrsh Shellac Assictida Aloes Glauber-Salts Windsor Soap Nutmegs: Cloves, Casia best Spanish Indige Oil Pepper, Mint Oil Spear Mint Refined Borax Flake Mana Cantharides Cream Tartar Jaiap ... Tamatinds. Ising Glas Annatto in Rolls Columbo Root Rheubarb

An extensive assortment of Patent Medicines : Pocket and tooth instruments, Act with a great variety:of other articles in his line september 3: 3 mg / tra 4 2 2 2 200;

NOTICE

150 gillons Spanish Honey, &c.

PETITION will be presented to the Le-L'A gislature et, their next meeeting, to extend the Fall's Turnpike, torrards the line of Pennsylvania-so as to strike the old Road Dear Cox's town; or Nacos Layert.

NOTICE.

I.L persons having claims against the es-Late of Richard Smith; late of Bultimoren deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit: the rame, with the rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of Azril next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Maky SMITH, Admin . SPROKE

- Octuber 10

To be Let,

THAT well known store and cellar, No. 260, Market street, at present occupied by Messra. T. Tiernan and S. Owen; it is an excellent stand, and well calculated for the wholesals and retail dry good business. Pussession will ne given on the 22d August next, & to a good tenant the terms will be made easy by applying. sext door to

BOHN & SLINGLUFP:

Lottery Intelligence,

THE Managers respectfully inform the pube. lic, that they intend to commence the drawing of St. Paul's Parish Lettery, in the first Tuesday in December, and that they purpose to draw 1000 tickets every week, till the draws. ing be completed, which will be the first week in April. Tickets may be had at the original price of five dollars, of each of the managers, and of other persons authorised to sell them. until the commencement of the drawing, at which time it is intended to sell such as may be on hand to a company, which has made overtures for purchasing them Prizes in the Precinets Market-House Lottery, will be taken in payment. september 13

Jacob & William Norris,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, 100 chests Hyson Skin Tea (Beaver's eargo) 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. enperior quality Flotant Indigo, 11 pales fr. sh soft shelled Almonds, ". 9 libids, 4th proof Jamaica Spirit, of nice

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

Real Cogniac and Bordeaux Brandy in pipes, Antigua and New-England Rum in hogheads, Sherry and Lisbon Wine, in qr. casks, Port Wine in pipes and qr. casks, Madeira Wine in pipes and half pipes ; Old Accomack Peach. Brandy in Barrels, Molasses in libds. 1st. and 2.1. chop Segars, old and fit for immediate smoaking ! with a complete assortment of GROCERIES, selected for supplying private

N. B. Real White Wine and Cider Vinegar nd 14 years old Gogniac Brandy, by retail September 3 (3t-22w6)

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Baltimare country to the ryland. letters of administration on the personal estate of Alexander Scroggs, late of the city of Baltimore, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hermy warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 4th day of April next; they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of suithestate Given under our hamls this 7tth day of Oylober, 1806. .

ANN SCROGGS, Adm'x WILLIAM MORIS, Adm'r.

By order of the orphan's court. . August Term, 1806.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, L of the city of Baltimore, hath obtainedfrom the orphans' court of Ballimore county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William B. Hawkins, 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, at or before the 8th day of February next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1806. JULIET HAWKINS, Adm'x.

In St. Peter's Church to be sold. Enquire as above. Claims on the above estate, will be lest with Mr. Wm. Hawkins, South-street

22w12t October 16"

50 Dollars Reward?

DAN AWAY from the subscriber living in De Prince George's County, on Sunday, the 29th June last, the following slaver a mus lato, man, who calls himself BILL STEWS ART, born at Montgomery Court-liouse ; was once the property of Honore Martin, was pure chased of him by Richard Contee, and by him sold to me. Bill is a likely wellmade fellow. about 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high a his hands and feet are large. The evening bes fore he absconded; he had his hair cul short s he took with him a variety of clothing; among other things, one blue coat and overally, one light colored bear skin coat and overalls; two swansdown waistcoats; some coarse shirts? three fine Irish linen shirts ! three musici neck cloths; a fine hat which cost 7 dollars; he took with him a prayer book which has the

name Mary Duckett written in the first page. The above reward will be paid for confining the said mulatto man in jail, so that I get him again.

WALTER BOWIE September 6

For Sale or Rent, CONVENIENT wellfinished two story. L'I brick HOUSE, with back buildings, complete, with a large yard and garden, No. 15. Bridge-street, near Grinith's bridge For terms apply to L. Barry, near the premisely

CHARLES JESSOF Ridgely's Forges, Eckimore county.