settled upon her majesty for life, in case of his majesty's previous demile; besides which Euckingham house, Richmond old park, and several other valuable settlements and provisions are made for her majesty. With all these facts and circumstances before me, I must lament that, at a time like the prefent, any addition to the burthens of the people should be made for the purpose of augmenting the income of any branch of the royal family; and, if it be finally refolved on to augment the incomes of the younger branches, crany of them, I must lament, if his majesty be not advised to make the augmentation out of those ample means, which, from his privy purse alone, he appears to me to posiels. I grudge nothing to the royal family that is necessary to the support of their dignity. No part of my taxes do. I more cheerfully pay than that part which for this purpose is wanted; because I know, that, if the dignity and splender of the throne be not supported, the government itlelf must soon perith, and because I am convinced, that when duly exercised, this goverument is the beil in the world. But, because I am most anxious to see all that is necessary granted, it does not follow that no grant whatever, let the circumstances of the time be what they may, enght to be disappreved of by me. I think the allowances to the royal family already too large; the more I have inquired into the fubjed, the firmer has my conviction become, that it is much larger than is confiftent with the good of the country; and as I am perfuaded that this conviction is very generally entertairled, I cannot but hope, that the efforts, which some sewimembers of the house of commons have been making and which shall have been more particularly noticed in the next, will, at laft, be crowned with fucces.

### American,

Commercial Duily Advertiser.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1806

Schr. liope sailed 23 days since from Point Petre for this port.

Schr. Adventure, Darnel, was left at Laguira, to fail about the ise inst for do.

Captain Doan informs, that Miranda was at Arriba 25 days since-and that the Governor General of Carraccas had officred the Spaniards a frigate to go and destroy Miranda's Squadron. Cept. D. further says, that he saw the heads of two of Miranda's Officers expos d at Laguira upon pikes; and that when the Spaniards passed they point d at them with scorr, and uttered the vitterest caths against the Americans. New York paper ...

Mr. BURR.

Extract of a letter from Galliplis, (a few miles below Marietta) dated Sept. 10. " Mr. Eunn's intended expedition, is, much talked of here. He has many proselytes; and reports are in circulation, that a large number of Boats are building at Alarietta, to answer his purpose : say 14, or 15, though I consot vouch for the exact number, not having been there for some weeks. It is certain, that there are boats building there to descend the Ohio, and it is as certain that Mr. Burr, made himself very busy, while residing there."

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Pinckneyville, to his Friend in this city, dated September 28.

" A detachment of militia march in a few days from this territory to join our army near Nachitoches, where a considerable Spanish force has been insulting our flag for some time. It is a fact a rencontre will take place unless the Spaniards should immediately retire beyond the Sabine niver-"

In a well-written essay, on the subject of Peace on Wan, published in the London Morning Post of the 13th Aug. we And the following observations on the importance of the trade to South Am. rica, and on the expedition of Miranda.

"Bonaparte now holding, directly or indirectly, must of the keys of the European markets, British Ministers, endowed with due foresight and judgment, should have seen the imperious necessity of opening new markets to our staple manufactures in the three remaining quarters of the globe. South America, from the Mexican Gulph to Cape Horn, is the rich Continent they should have emancipated and rendered independent; at least the Spanish and principal part, together with the contiguous French and Dutch Colonies. If this be not done before the signature of any treaty with France the glorious opportunity will, perhaps, be for ever lost to us. I have had good opportunity to know that Mr. Pitt, ulew years besoie his death, saw and acknowledged the necessity of striking this blow, and was solicitous to obtain authortic information respecting the best mode of executing it.

" A trecimercourse with South America would furnish a copious stream of fresh supplies for prosecuting, the war; it would subsist the navy and army sent to assist its emercipation; it would open a new and luctuive market both for ex. ports and imports to our staple manufactures, to cottons, muslins, shalloons, linens, Lardware, and to many of our East India productions, which they now receive through Manilla, ecross the Pacific Ocean; From the Merchants'- Coffee-House Books it would repay us with many millions and nually of the precious metals, gold and em part of it, on the Atlantic, our Wes, India Islands, might have an inexhausu ble supply of provisions; it would great ing on the war sgainst-us.

" At the threatened rupture with Spain on the Neotka Sound business, and the culminencement of the French Revolution, I know that General Miranda, a native of the kingdom of Grenada, in South America, gave Mr. Pitt several Memorials on this subject, besides much parole information, through his Secretary, &Mr. S-H. Ten thousand land forces were then in readiness to undertake this expedition according to Miranda's plan, when the breach was adjusted. Miranda then despiring of accomplishing through England his favourite schemes, set off for France, and presented it to the rulers of the French Convention, by whom it was favorably listened to, and in the mean time he was nominated second in command to their principal army under Gen. Dumourier. Having narrowly escaped the loss of his head under Robespierre, he returned to London, and for several years persevered in importuning our Ministers to lop off this bank of Bona parte and Spain. He is now, alas! departed on a forlorn hope, to make the attempt without ad quate means.

"The chart shews that the broad base of South America, Lounded on the N. by the M xican gulp', and on the S. by the great river Amazon, is watered by two other immense ricers, the Oconoko, and the Mag lalone. The Island of Triaidal lies hear the mount of the form r, and to the S. of this lies the province of Grayn .. including Surmam and C yeare. expedition was to have a micoathe river Magaldone, and to have ed into the irrile province o and the heart of Grenaua. This though not far remote from the is very healthy, and commins ever re- culation, of the loss of Capt. Noah Woequisite for the supply on a metalines force. By this position, assisted by the natives, the rich gold mines or Grenada, and the treasures of Peru carried aspalls across the Isthmus of Panama, would be intercepted.

" Miranda, however, was not suffit. ently informed of the remote power we possessed to forward the emancipation of South America, by means of land forces transported fr in India across the Pacific Ocean. I spack from correct information on this subject, when I say that two, or, at the utmost, three months would have been sufficient for that purpose. The troops could be carried either a N. or a gale." S. route, and refreshed in their passage hist of a joint expedition from Europe | sure of acquaintance. and from lucia, against the south port of S. America, that is eg inst Bu nos Ayres, and the opposite port of Baldivi , in Chili. -The breadth of South Americans there contracted to about 500 miles; and there are two good post reads across it from sea to sea. On both sides the climate is healthy, and abounds with provisions. The Jesuits of Paragnay, and their native pupils, are spread over th t vast plain to the right of the river Plate; and the inhabitants of Chili are incessant in hostility ag in-t the Spa ish yoke.

" Bonaparte has many political and commercial reasons for indeavouring to inveigle our ministers into a premature treaty at the present moment : the restitetion of twenty thous...nd sailers, the perilcus situ tion of his brother I rome, and his squadron in the West Lidies; \* the consolication of his European conquests, and the freedom from interruption in his future projects of rapine. He cannot fail to know, from his numerous spies, that part of the expedition now ready to sail from England though not in season, is destined to support Miranda. A truce, only for a month would enable him and Spain to detach such a reinforcement to South A retica as would exclude the British nation from any share of that lucrative commerce, and even from resping the profits of petty smugglers. By a strong loice in Surinam and C. youne he could bridle both Spain and Per ugal, and when it was convenient to throw off the mask, could dispsssess, both of them of Grenada and the Br. ziis. The consequences of such manœuvre to our East and West India trade are obvious."

This essay was written before the arriva of Je rome Bonaparte in France could be known.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE Death of Gen. Knox .- This great and good man, departed this life at Warren, on the 25th ult. after a confinement of 6 days. The cause of his death was swallow. | the brig Mary, M. Millen, from Amstering a sharp chiken bone which perforated dam for New-York, bearing away for the his bowels, and produced a morufication.

# Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED,

Ship Rising Sun, Nants. Amsterdam | CLEARED

Sch'r Margaret, Finigin, St. Thomas Experiment, Vonn, Barbados Sloop Two Brothers, Alden, Jamaica

November 8.

Arrived last night, ship Rising Sun, silvery with indigo, coclineal peruvian Nantz, 70 days from Amsterdam, 54 bark, poliow, hides, hemp, and a mulii- from Torbay-ginger-James Biaystude of other articles. Brom the South- sailed from Amsterdam 29th August, in co. with ship Sully, Gorten, for Baltimore. August 29, spoke ship Ranger, Sherburne, from Baltimore, going into ly sugment our natel force; it would cut the Texel. September, 8, off the lake off a principal stream of the resources of be Wight spoke brig. Fair American, of Bonaparte, and his vassal Spain, forcarry Norfolk, from Rochefort, bonnd to Go: tenburg. September 14, off Scilly spoke

| ship China, of New-York, Little Mary | and Iris, of Baltimore, all from Amsterdam, bound to Liverpool. October 3, spoke sch'r Hiram, Brutus, 19 days from Marblehead for Bilboa. 12th, in long. 45, was brought to by the British brig Childers, under French colors, taken on board with papers and letters, in a gal of wind & detained three hours. 30th long. 35, 65, spoke brig Mary, Champlin, from Bristol, R. I. bound to Africa. November 3, in long. 69, 30, spoke ship Amity from Baltimore for Amsterdam. Off the Capes, ship Lousiana, Norris, from Rotterdim for Baltimore.

Arrived, brig Lucy Ann, Dawson, 8days from Charleston -. Rice, &c - A. De. wees & Co -spoke nothing in the Bay, By the Lucy Ann we have received coteain nothing interesting.

Also, ship Strafford, Hancock, 71 days from Bremen-linens, &c .- Von Kapff & Brune. Lest there, ship Abigail, Bargs, of Philadelphia. Big Eliza Hill, for New-York in 15 days; b.jg Hamilton, Hallman, for England first fair wind. Sailed in co. with ship Damascotta, Deckendorff, for Portugal, and ship Mary, Fuller, for Charleston, kept corpany with her 7 days; parted 5th September off Fair Isle. S, ike nothing on the passage. Left at Swan Point bound up, ship Commerce from Liverpool; Louisiana from Rotterdam; Show, George, from Bourbon; brig Beisey hom Gaudaloupe; schr Hope, from do a northern brig, and a light brig unknown.

New Haven, Nov. 4. It is our painful task to confirm the report which has been some days in cirden of this port. Capt. Wheden sailed tion it this bound to Berbice the biginning of August, and bout the 10th of Sept. had his deck load swept off his vestel, her meinmest carried eway, and it is suppoed (for the particulars have not yet come to hand) was himself borne into he bosom of the deep by the same rag ing waves that cleared the decks of his schooner. C. ptain S bers, of Harford, writes thus to\_l.is owners, under date of Barbadoes, Sept. 20 h.

"The schooler Nancy, late Wheden master, came in here dismasted, on the 12th inst. lost their captain in the late

Capt. Wheden was one of the firm of at the S nowich Islands, or at Bota y Princers, heden & co. of this city; a Bay. In an octavo Military Treatis, wormy enterprising and valuable memwhich has gone through six editions, of ber of scient, and whose character and ply to which I am the aution, but have thought | generous social qualities were highly | proper to conceal my name, threw out a appreciated by those who had the plea-

New York, November 7. Arrived,

The ship Bristol Trader, Phelps, ia 54 cays from Bristol.

Tim this Huron, Sylleman in 39 days from M. Iga.

The being Fame, Conklin, 16-days from St. Themas.

Provisions and lumber were in demand at St. Phomas. The fire at that place consum d a quarter of the buildings. The loss is stated at upwards of eight millions of dollars.

The brig Sally-Ann, Chammings, 20 days from Point Petre.

Sailed in co. with brig Washington, for New-York; and schr Hope, for Baltimore. Spoke, Oct 30, in lat-35, long. 79, brig Bet y Davis, from Gaudalope for Balt. more having sailed two days before capt C. Left, b ig Actress, Puntine, for New York in ten or 12 days; brig Oliver for

The British brig Lord Nelson, Corning, 7 days Digby, N. S.

The brig Henry & Isabella, Mills, 22

days from St. Bartholemews. Left. schr. Sophia, Gale, for New-York 24th Oct; the Brig Sampson sailed the

dry before for Saybook; the brig Elizabith, was to sail the 22d for New-York, The brig Onio, Rust, 36 days from Montege-Bay Jam ica.

Oct. 13, lat 23, spike schooner Char lotte, Pope, 11 days from Jamaica for Boston--- the Auson higate then in sight.

with an American schooner in tow, which she cut out of a port in Cub. The brig Hiram, Doan, 24 days from Balumore. The sch'r Adventure, D rrell, was to sail for Baltimore in 10 days

L guira. Sailed in co sch'r Hone, for sch'r-, Scheer just arr. ved from Philadel phia. On Wednesday, off the Hook, spoke a ship 84 days from Rotterdam for Baltimore—in long 54, had spoken West-Indies

# Canary Birds.

BEAUTIFUL collection, and great varicty of high plumed CANARY BIRDS, just arrived in this city, in a good and healthy condition, and for sale at No. 121, Greenstreet, near the corner of North-street, Old-

N. B. The above Birds will be sold in pairs or single birus, and warranted male & semale. Nov. 10 ...

### For Sale,

.8,000 bushels of Liverpool fine Salt, 4,000 do. Allum Salt, 60 hhds. Molasses,

6 tours Patent Shot, 40 hhds. Sugir. With an extensive assortment of GROCE-RIES, all of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms, by

Qetober 7

LEVERING & NELMIS.

Many of the first of the second state of the second second

# Prime Hides.

A QUANTITY, just arrived from La Guyra—for sale by

JOHN S. HORNE. Nov. 10

Plaister of Paris. THE subscriber has just received by the schooner Phænix, & for saie, one hundred

tons of the first quality PLAISTER OF PARIS. JOHN N'FADON, Who has also for sais, A few barrels high flavored PIPPIN AP.

Nov. 10

# For Bordeaux. The fast-sailing copper bottomed Brig HAPPY COUPLE John Wader, master;—The

Charleston papers to the 30th ult. They greater part of her cargo is in galready engaged, will sail on the 18th inst. for freight of the remainder apply to

M'NEALE & NEILSONS. Nov. 10

For Amsterdam,

RISING
Two thirds of her cargo being already engaged, the remainder laken on moderate freight

The fine strong Philadelphia built Ship SALLY; Her frame live oak and cedar,

and copper fastened, burthen 450 hhds. and now ready to receive a cargo. ALSO, The Ship

The Ship

MARGARET:

A good strong, fast sailing
ship, 4 years old, burthen 200 hhds, and ready to receive a cargo. The Brig

A N N;Burthen 1200 bbls in compleat order to receive a cargo. -For terms apply to JAMES BIAYS. Who has for sale, just imp rted in the Rising Sun, from Amsterdam,

40 pipes fourth proof GIN. Nov. 10

Cotton and Rice. TUST received from Charleston and for sale, a prime parcel of COTTON and RICE.

The Brig 一大家 LUCY ANN, Capt. Dawson - Will sail for Charleston, S. C. in a few days For freight or passage apply to the captain on

board, lo er part of Dugan's wharf, or to the subscribers, No 3, Dugans wharf. On hand and for sale, 120 hhds. Muscovado Sugar, 125 logs of Mahogany.—For particulars ap-

Nev. 10

# For the Schooner

BETSEY, Captain Avery Pack—A good atrong vessel; will take freight or passeng rs, having good accommodations,

ANDREW DEWEES & Co.

or New York or New London; will be ready to commence loading in three or four days. For terms apply to the master on board, at the hea: of Smith's dock, or

BENJ. D. GALPIN, 61, Smith's wharf. Received by said schooner and for sale as acove, A quantity of first quality New England

Cider, in barrels, Potatoes, Vinegar, Nuts-Shell Barks, Chesnuts, Tow. Cloth, and Myrtle Wax. Nov. 10

Shipwreck.

A SCHOONER, Without any live person on board or any papers whereby she can be identified, was stranded on Senepuxent Beach, in Worcester county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, on the 12th of October, of the following dimensions, to wit: The length from the fore part of the stern to the after part of stern post, 72 feet, 19 feet beam, 7 feet 8 inches hole, the quarter deck projecting on the main deck 3 feet 4 inches, the companion was landing on the main deck in the cabin, her stern painted black without any name appearing; supposed to be washed of in the gale, no moulding or linings, vellow cabin windows, red counter, yellow sides, black bends, two bowsprit shrouds on a side, 4 shrouds forward and abaft on a side; having on board a quantity of whale oil in hogsheads and barrels, marked with the letters I. II the harpoons were also marked with P. A. there were no papers found except a protection of a certain Absolom Tobyson, a mulatto man, dated New-York, the 12th of December 1797, and a memorandum, in a small pock, tbook, of boards, scantling and shingles, signed Wm. Shurmon, without date or place. The wreck and all perishable property will be sold in a few days; the oil, if no owner should come forward, will be sold in three months from this date, under the direction of the act of assembly making provision for wrecks.

EDWARD ROBINS, · Wreck-Master, for Worcester county. Nov. 10 law4t.

Wanted,

TWO or three NEGRU LADS, between the age of thirteen, and sixteen years, as Ap prentices to the Caulking Business; to serve until they are twenty-one. Apply to

ISAAC SUTTON, Ship Wright, No. 47, Philpot-street, F. Point Nov. 10.

A Teacher Wanted, L'OR the first branch of English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic-A gentlemen who can bring good recommendations, and is adequate to the task, may hear of a good situation, by applying at this office. Nov. 10

## Stray Horse.

AME to the subscriber's plantation on Sunday, the 2d instant, a Grey HORSE, about 14 hands high, strong built, very old, and racks only. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take bim away. CALEB OWINGS. Nov. 10

Sale by Auction,

This Mo in r. 10th inst. precisely at 10 o'clack, at the Auction Ruoin. corner of Martet in! Shilespeare streets, Feil's-Point, will commence the sale of

a large and villable c dection of HOUS HOLD FURNITURE, Amenigst which are :

I mahogany sideboard,

I do. secretary, r pair card tables. I ahogany and windsor chairs, Feather beds and bedsteads,

Antimmediately after. A VARIOTY OF GROCERIES, Amongst which are,

And a large c liection of

KITCHEN FURAITURE.

11 pipes good quality French Brandy, and an assument of DRY GOODS, suitable for the season.

JOSEPH CLARK, Auct'r. Nov 10

Sait by Aucuon.

On TUESDAY, The 11th instant, at 10 o'click, at the auction room, head of Frederick-street dock, will commerce the sale of

# A variety of Dry Goods:

Among wich are, 4 bales Burboom Gurrahs,

2 cases Dimities, 2 ditto brown Holland,

1 bale Ravens Duck, 1 truns Shawls, 2 ditto Cambrick Muslins, 2 bales Cloths and Coatings,

Cotton and Worsted Hosiery, Guernsey Frocks, &c. &c. And at 12 o'clock, 43 hhds and 23 barrels augar,

37 hhds. Molasses, 69 puncheons Antigua Rum, 133 bags green Coffee, &c. &c.

And at private sale, 80,000 lbs. Coffee, 20,000 lbs. Carraccas Cocna,

43 seroons first quality Indigo, 15 tons kicaragua Wood, 74 casks Claret, and

20 pipes 4 h proof Bran ly, calculated for a Spanish market

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. Nov 19

### Sale by Auction. On TUESDAY,

The 11th instant, at half past 10 o'clock, at the three-story brick house, on the east side of Pacastreet, noth of the new market-kon e. and nearly of posite to the Golden Hand Tavern, will commence the sale of a variety of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE,

Gensising of Mahogany Side-Boards, Card and Dressing Tables,

Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Chairs, Wash-An 8 day Cloc , Knife-Cases, Brass And-

irons, Fenders, Carpets, Floor Cloths, &c. &c. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. Nov. 10

FOR

# Sale by Auction,

On THUNSDAY, The 13th instant, at the awelling house of Mr. William Worth, at the corner of Market and Liberty-streets,

ALL in HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE—ne intending shortly to leave this city. COLE & 1 BONSAL, Aust'rs.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are earnestly requested to make immediate payment; and those who have claims against him to present the same for settlement.

WILLIAM WORTH. Nov 10

# Baltumore Theatre.

(Last time this season)

THIS EVENING, Nov. 10, Will be performed, a favorite Comedy, in 5 acts,

The Honcy Moon. Duke of Aranza-Mr. Wood. Count Montaiban-Mr. Cone. [Rolando-Mr. Jefferson. Bai hazar-Mr. Warren. Lampedo-Mr. Francis. Campillo-Mr. Tayior.

Lopez --- Mr. Durang. . Jaques-Mr. Bray. Servants, Rustics, &c .- Messrs. Durang, Sanderson, Seymour, &c. Juliana-(with the Song, " At the front of a

Cottage,")-Mrs. Warren. Volante-Mrs. Woodh.m. Zamora-Mrs Wood. Hostess-Mrs. Cunningham. Female Rustics-Mrs. Durang, Miss Hunt.

Miss Mullen, &c. Act 4th concludes with a New Country Dance, by the characters. To which will be aded, a Grand Alegorical Pantomimic Spactacle, called

Cinderella;

OR, THE LITTLE GLASS SLIPPER. Invented by Mr. Byrne, and performed at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, upwards of 100; nights the two last seasons, to overflowing. houses, and at Phitadelphia with unbounded

The scenery, machinery, dresses and decorations en irely n w. The scenery and machinery designed by Mr. Holland, and executed by him, assisted by H.

Reinagle. The Pantomime got up under the direction of Messrs. Francis and Cross. The dresses by Mr. Maccubin .- The danges

composed by Mr. Francis.-With the original music by Mr. Kelly. Scene first, represents the Bower of Venus, with a view of the Sea, a richly ornamented Sailing Boat, Ropes, Garlands of Roses, Ut. Dance of Cupids, Uc. The Roses and Flow-

ers disappear, and in their place a Bright Cloud is seen, and a Palace, which ascenda with Venus, the Nymphs, &c. Scene 2d. The Prince's Palace-Status of. Diana in the centre.—Scene 4th, Cinderella's

Kitchen, which changes to an Elegant Apart. ment—the Dresser.to a Toilet—a Pumpkin to a Rich Carriage—and six White Mice into six Horses, richly caparisoned Scene 7th, A Splendid Ball Room-Grand Banquet-Dance, Uc.

Scene 9th: Grotto-- the Planet Venus descends-strikes a Mose Bush, which changes to a Spiendlid Car, in which Cupid ascends, Scene 11th. The Prince's Palace changes to the Palace of Venus, and the Throne of which Cinderella stands, to the Altar of Hymen

Thursday, the 27th of the present month. Nov. 10