ert all the means which Providence has given to him, to add to the securities which exist. The House of Brandenburg, in case of a defeat, will | huzzas were given. therefore have every thing to fear, what may be inflisted by an irritated vistor.

But if nothing exitts in this case except only, that Prussa in a armed and appears ready for war: why may not this be imputed to the late marched large armies into the neighborhood of Prussia, and there is nothing in his conduct, either towards his late allies, or his generous conqueror, which will justify the mactivity of Pruffa winde ! such a sormidable sorce is at the dispotal of such

figns which have been alleded to, as relates to by the British. Turkey. They are deligns fuitable to France. Austria, and Prussia. Nor is it unlikely that | ster. Mr. Whitbread was appointed Secretary these powers may be in a consederacy for pur- at War. poles something like the following. Austria for lesses and cessions, to receive indemnities in Turliey; arcient Poland to be reflored and guranteed by the confederated powers; Prussia to receive equivalent indemnities in Upper & Lower Saxony or other adjacent provinces.

All these powers would be benefitted by these or such events. Russa already overgrown, troublesome, faithless, discontented, warlike, and dangerous, ought to be circumfe: ibed; and there is no reasonable check which now offers, so likely to be accomplished as the restoration of ] Poland. The re-citablishment of Poland, and ly. the diffnemberment of Turkey will enchain the Russian bear, to her own climes and snows. Austria, Peland, and Prussia, will always be more than a match fer Russa, even though France, should take no part in the quarrel; but France would not be idle, because France has nothing to fear, except from the successes of Russia-and as France wants no more than permanency and fecurity, the ought neitheir to lole an opportunity of repreffing the power of Rusfia, or of fecuring that perma ency, which as now necessary for the promotion of civiliza-

These speculations are distated to suit certain - hypotheses-They are these: Napoleon wants for France no more; Turkey to be revolutionized; Austria to be indemnissed in Turkey; Russia to be repressed and ci cumscribed; the freedom of the seas and of commerce to be established and guaranteed.

If tuch are the projects of Napoleon, the monarchs of Austria and Prussa must, indeed, be demi-maniacks to oppose them. It is impossible That they can either respect or confide in Rusta, or that they can fee any fecurity against her ambition and numerous and barbarous armies, except that which France can afford. To quarrel with France in aid of Russia is to become vallals ed by France, is to obtain the only guarantee ons of Europe

and that Russa, Austria, and Prussa, have form- as guarantees for purchasing equivalent aced, or thall form, a fourth coalition-will they quisitions of territory, or more favourable terms, be able to advance to the Rhine; or if they in the treaty of peace. but these expect... should be so ferrung e, will they ventue to cross | tions are at length about to be ie, lised by the it; and if they should do this, what then? The | conquest, which has been lately achieved by fate of feamer coalitions may be the answers; I the British in S. America: a co quest, which and the emperor of France, from motives of | from the large expedition preparing in G Bri Leit-mele, varson, in case of victory, will be in- | tain, they seem determined to preserve and to direct to exforce fach changes, or terms, as will extend. leave to the tarquified no power again to retard the facilitation of Europe, to disurb the tranquility of the world.

AMERICUS.

BOSTON, Novemb.r 25. LATEST REPORT.

Cap'. Staunton, who arrived yes'erd ay from St. John, Newfound and informs us, that a ves el had reached that place from England, with London dates into October, and corroborated the expect tion which had long been entertained, that the War would continue,

m nuch-aharrival in a remukably sicrt short pessage from England, but did not hear what n ws she brought.

A letter from a merchant at St. Johns, (das d Nov. 8) to a gentleman in this tow , has the following postscript --6 P. S. We have intelligence from En-

gland to the 10th of October. All pros. pect of a peace has vanished."

Capt. Hulen who sailed from Lisbon Oct. 5. informs, that Earl St. Vincents, lest there on the first, bound to England, with his own and too other ships, and the remainder of the squadron, it was said were to proceed to Buenos Ayres, with a reinforcement. The Portuguese were under no apprehensions of being invaded by a French and Spanish Army. Our last news from England stated, that the apprehensions for the immediate salety of Portugal had subsided. In peace she might not be disturbed, and if the war continues it now appears Bonaparte - ill have employment for his soldiers else-Where.

FROM GENOA Sept. 6. The English cartels, having finished their quarantine, landed the 6000 French prisoners which they had carried to Si. cily-They give great praise to the English for the treatment they experienced. The Maratime Presect and the commans der of the port, have given entertainments to the officers of these ships.

Last night arrived thip Resolution, Brown, 43 days from Liverpool. London papers to October 9, inclusive.

> LONDON, October 9. Rufiture of the Negociation.

MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR. Lord Howick presents his compliments to the Lord Mayor, has the honor to transmit, for the information of his Lordship, a Copy of a Message just received froni Deil.

Downing-street, October 8. "Telegraph Message from Deal, 7 minutes post one, r. M. 8th October, 1806: -A Messinger arrived-Lord Lauderdale quits Paris to morrow, Clyde frigate ordered to attend:

(Signed) " JAMES SHAW, Mayor. " Mansion House, half pust 4, P. M."

The Courier says Minister's must have been certain the negociation had completely failed before they would have made a communication like the above.

Wherever the inteiligence was spreud, it was i Sch'r Advice, Hurst. received with joy. On the exchange repeated

Fresh orders were issued to the British Naval Commanders on the news that Lord Lauderdale was coming home.

Bonaparte leit Paris September 25. and had arrived at Mente. The French and Prussanarconduct of the Emperor Alexander? He has mies were within a day's march of each other. No declaration of war had been made. A Fr. Minister was fill at Berlin.

The Ruffians were advancing. It was reported the British had gained another victory in Italy.

The French frigates Minerva, Indefatigable, Alexander, most certainly, will oppose the de- Glery, Armide, and President have been taken

Lord Percy had been elected for Westmin-

## American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

TUESUAY DECEMBER 2 1806

The act granting a Charter to the Mechanics' Bank passed the House of Delegates unanimous-

Interments in the burning-grounds of the city and precints of Rallimore, during the week, ending yesterday morning at Sun-rise :

Con. ... mption. Drowned, Peripheumony, Fits, Sill born, Whooping Cough, Sudden death, Dropil, Croup, Difeaic unknown, Adults, Children, Total,

We have always deemed it a subject of astonishment, that Great Britain cooped up on the s de of the continent, and all-powerfui at sea, has never employed her resources upon distant conquests. We lail'supposed that the Islands of France and Spanis the West-Indies, and of Russia : To qua rel with Russia and to be aid. | the Spanish colonies of South America, would have furnished the most tempting objects oher for heir own national independence and peace, ambition; sufficient to pay for all the expenses which can be afforded, under the prefent divisi- of their conquest & defence by the riches which they contained, the commercial advantages But supporte all these speculations are delusive, which they presented, and by their being held

> The conquest of Buenos Ayres is a fruitful thenie for reflection.

Nothing is better calculated to show the imbecile policy of Spain, and the defenceless state of her colonies.

If the same weakness pervades every part of her South American territories, the British arms may pentrate very colo y. The road to Potosi is an uninterrupted post road. There are post-houses, and relays of horses and carriages, across the country to Peru. The British, if they receive necessary reinforcements, may probably pass from Peru to Chili, to Grenada, and to Carracces. The professed object of Miranda's expedition is ef course annihilated. If they associate with him, it will scarcely be Capt. B mard, also from St. Johns, to resore the independence of his country. The probability is, that they have amused him by empty promises, for no other purpose than t, make a false attack upon Carraccas & divide the forces of the enemy. To give independence to his country is now out of the question. Miranda must eicher sink into the humble instrument of Britain for fastening a new yoke upon her neck, or assume the character of an adventurer.

As to the consequences of this capture it is almost impossible to calculate them. The British flatter themselves with the idea, that it will furnish them with a new vent for their manufactures, nearly equal to the European | Sewing Twine, ports, from which they are excluded by.

But they evidently overrate its importance. Many of the British manufactures, which will be conveyed into the port of Buenos Ayres have already found their way through an illicit trade. The principal difference is, that their importations have been hitherto restricted by the low and discouraged state of industy, which exists under the spanish policy; but that now, their more liberal regulations will give a new spring to labour, and will of course multiply the quantity of exchangeable commodities

As to our own country, the co-quest of Buenos Ayres presents us with two different views. Most probably its immediate cons.quences will be : dvantageous, as apain, by h. ving a new enemy to encounter in the very heart of her colonies, will scarcely be willing to extend her line of defence, and will therefore be disposed to lessen the number of her troops on our western frontier.-But its distant e sequences are not so flattering to our prosperity. The British already begine to boast that Buenos Ayres may occupy the same ground to their West India islands w' ich the U S. have already possessed; furnishing then with all kinds of provisions, & receiving their own productions in exchange. But will not this arrangement result in workening the connection which subs sts between the United States and the British W. India Islands; so advantageous to ourselves both as an instrumen' of trade and even of defince? But those latter calculations are scarce entitled to cur notice, until the pessession of Buenos Ayres shall have been finally secured to Great Britain. Such however is not the probable destination of this country. Either France will commission some of her detachments to recover it for Spain, and then scize this favourable opportunity of securing it for herself; or the treaty of peace will restore it to Spain. The court of Madrid, dull and impotent as it is, will never be weak enough to suffer the powerful and intriguing nation of Great Britain, to establish herself on the very borders of her richest colonies.

> Enquirer. Port of Baltimore. ENTERED,

Ship Olive, Richards, Snew Truxton, Nay, Brig Ann, Vinson, Vigilant, Towers, CLEARED, Erig Potewinack, Pitt,

Guadaloupe Bordeaux

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Hiza, Whirteridge,

St. Thomas Salem

From the Merchants' Cuffee House Books.

December 1. Arrived, brig Vigilant, Towers, to days from Bordeaux-brandy, wine, &c - John Carrere Sailed from the Cordivan getir September in co. with thip Thetis, Cushing, for Philadelphia. Left a number of veills before reported. Long. 62 1-2 tpake thip Hope, Stillman, from New-London for Demerara, out 5 days.

New York, November 29. The unfavorable state of weather tail continues. Yesterday, contrary to expectation, the wind was from the castward, with a thick fog. which both prevented the arrival and departure of veilels. We hope a change will foon take piace in favor of both the fhips in port and those on the coast.

Now Landing AND FOR SALE, CHE!P FOR CASH, 35 barrels first quality, and

3 barrels second quality Brown Sugars, fit for retailing. Enquire at the store of

BENJ. D. GALPIN, No. 61, Smith's wharf. December 2 SOUCHONG, TEAS, HYSON SKIN, Late importation. YOUNG HYSON, 40 tieres ? Prime RICE. 20 half do \$

S boxes Glass-Ware, 1 tierce. Zant Currants, 2 pipes old Madeira Wine, fit for immo-

diate use. 37 logs St. Domingo' Mahogany. For sale BIGELOW & PROUD, Bowly's wharf December 2,

For Sale,

四本 The Ship MINERVA, Burthen about 2400 barrels, built in Matthews' County, state of Virginia, in the year 1804, and just returned from the second voyage. This vessel and ourgo consisting of Java Sugar and Papper,

are offered for sale on he eral terms by HOLLINS & M'BLAIR, & JAMES PURVIANCE. December 2

For Freight to Europe, WEST INDIES OR NEW-ORLEANS,

The Ship ELEONORA, Wm. Taylor, Master; 250 tons burthen, laying at Burk's wharf, Fell's Point. Apply on board, to the master. In case she can obtain one half or two thirds of a cargo on freight to any part of South Europe, or the Mediterranean, she well be filled up on account of the owners.

New Ship-Chandlery & Paint

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Store, At the bead of Smith's dock.

JOHN STICKNEY DESECTFULLY informs his friends and IL the public, he has recently received a general assortment of SHIP-CHANDLERY, and other articles, among which are the following, which he will sell on the lowest terms, to those who may favor him with their custom: Brass Companies, ". ] Marlin Spikes,

Wood ditte, Speaking Trumpets, py Glasses, Lanthorns. Time ditto, Knives and Forks, Logs, Log-Lines and Sailors' Knives, Reeis. Mops and Brooms, Dipsea-Lines and Pad and Chest Locks,

Nails, of all sizes, Patent Brass Pump Boxes, Pump Chambers, Hand Pumps, Pump Tackles, Cautking Mallets, Sail Needles,

Heads.

Desember 2

Sailors' Palm-Irons, Sailors' Pots, Tinder Boxes, Cotton Wicks,

Likewise,

Chissel and Goughes, Gimblets. Hammers, Shoe Knives, Oyster & Putty do. Hatchets and Axes, Frying Pans, Steel-plate Handsaws, Common ditto, Fires, flat and round, Nippers, Boat Hooks, Hand-Spikes, &c. &c.

White, Black, PAINTS. Yellow Green, J Boiled and Raw Linseed, 7 Spermaceti, Lamp, >0 I L S. Neat's-Foot, and

Castor Queen's-Ware, Dutch and Brown ditto. Cogniac Brandy, Cordials, in boxes, Holland Gin. Cherry Bounce, New-England Rum, Annisced, and Jamaica Spirits, Whiskey,

And Groceries in General. Bright, Black. >VARNISHES. Copel & Jappan J

Spirits of Turpentine; Rosin, Tar and Tur-

A few warranted silver Watches, capt and very cheap; Permanent Ink, for marking Linen, much superior and cheaper than the imported; Charts of the different coasts; North America and Wast-India Coast-Pilots; Manifests and Bills of Lading, &c. &c. December 2 d2t-law3t

The City P. Polemic Society, TATILL meet This-Evening at Henry Decorsey's tavern, directly opposite Christ Church, where the following questions will be offered for discussion:

Can any thing happen that is real evil in this life to a Christian, by what is called Chance? Which is the most attractive in the Female sex, Money, Beauty or Merit.

Is Aaron Burr a Murderer! Is Thomas Paine a Blasphemer! Was not George Washington the greatest man the world ever afforded? The members of the Polyhimnian Society are requested to honor this Society with

Wanted,

December 2

their presence. Admittance 12 1-2 cents.

healthy Young WOMAN, as Wet Nurse-None need apply without the best recommendations. Apply at No. 25, Boad-st.- :tion. Sale by Aution.

THIS DAY, The 24 instant, at 10 o'clock, at our auctionroom, at the heat of Frederick-street dock, will commence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods;

After which at 12 o'clock, 41 hhds, and Jo barrels Sugar,

29 puncherns Rum, 64 bags Coffee,

20 blids Molasses, 14 pages Brancey, 30 chests Hyson and Young Hyson Tea, &c.

ALSO. 26 boxes SHEET IRON.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

## Sale by Auction,

Will be added to our sale This Morning, I case damaged HARDWARE, for account of the underwriters. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

December 2

Sale by Auction. Will be added to our sale this Morning I case brown Linen.

1 do. Cetton Hosiery. 1 do. Worsted ditto.

1 do. Shawis. 1 trunk extra long Silk Gloves. I do. fancy Silk Shauls and. I bale damaged Yarn Hose, for a

count of the underwriters. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aucts. December 2.

Sale by Auction.

On FRID AV next. The 5th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the finelling of Mr. Isage Smith, in Front-street, O.d. Town, near the Buftiet meeting heuse, well be rold A quantity of Household & Kitchen PUR. NITURE, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, Bureaus, &c. &c. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. December 2.

By Cole & I. Bonsal, Auct'rs. In addition to our sale on Saturday, will be

2 Fall Desks, I Book Case, 1 Bureau, 6 Mahogeny Chairs, and I Looking Glass. December 2

Owen & Moore, No. 161, Market-street. LYAVE just received from Philadelphia, a 11 handsome assortment of FANCY GOODS;

Among which are, Plain and Figured Mantuas, Sershams, Lutestrings, Persians, Sattins l'elongs, Sarsnets, Silk and Talby Velvets, Extra Long and Short Silk, Kid and Beaver Gloves, Angola | to print and publis it : no other copy we are and Cassimere Shawls, Damask, Frize and Camels Hair do. India Mull Mul, Jaconet and ain Book Muslins, British Book and Jaconet do. Tambored Colonade Mull Mull, and Leno | it must have been obtained in .. way which com Muslins; Blue, Pink and Check Ginghams; Silk, Moleskins, Florentine, Espaniola and Toilenette Waistcoating; Plain and Figured Ribbons; English and French Silk Hosiery; Angola, Lamb's Wool, Worsted and Cotton do. which they offer for sale, by wholesale or retail

And a general assortment of other articles, at the most reduced prices, for eash or acceptances in tenna

December 2 For Sale, A quantity of fine finished BOOTS, Old

Suwarrows, A quantity of Fair Top Boots, and fine finish. ed Men's Shoes, A quantity of Sailors' Linen Trowsers,

A quantity of Sailors' Linen Shirts, A quantity of Watch Christals, assorted, A large and elegant assortment of French and English Prints. ALSO.

Jewelry, of every description, and of an elegant and mostsmoderate taste, Old excellent Malaga Wine.

GEORGE MAYER, Corner of Fish and Marsh Market. December 2 2af4ts

Merchants' Look Here!

FOR SALE OR BARTER, VERY valuable FARM—containing 118 A acres, just above the mouth of Tom's Creek where it empties into the Monococy, in Frederick county, about 15 miles from Frederick-town, and about 38 from the city of Baltimore. The land is good—there is a large Dwelling House and Barn, Apple and Peach Orchard, and an excellent timothy meadow well set with timothy. This property will be sold low for cash, or bartered for store goods or property in the city. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on Sam's Creek. Old Liberty; or Messrs. Wm. & Jarrett Bull, North Howard-street.

THOMAS BURK, Sam's Creek. December 2 tu&fr4t

A good Tenant

AN be accommodated with an excellent two story Brick HOUSE, in a good neighborhood in Bond-street, Fell's Pointthere are a dry cellar, I large room on the first floor, 2 on the second, and a good garret, with other conveniences. Particulars made known by aplying at No. 102, Bond-street, or at this

December 2 HISTORY OF

BONAPARTE, Corrected, augmented & improved,

In the press and will be published during the Spring, a new edition (being the second) of the History of Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of the French and King of Italy.

This edition has undergone a complete revision; some inaccuracies in the first have been corrected; some trifles erased, many important omissions inscreed, and the whole will be enlarged by a narrative of Napoleon's public acts and conduct, since the fall of Austerlitz | rick. The publication will be delayed a little; that the interesting events which have already occupled and will most probably happen on the continent of Europe, may be incorporated, so as to include the last advices from that quarter of the world.

The price of the second edition will be one dollar ouly, in a 12mo. volume, neatly boarded and lettered on the back, and shall contain full one-fourth more than the 8vo. edi-

December 2

## To those whom it may Concern!

TT is humorously observed by themirth making 1 Sir John Faltlaff, that he " is not only wit.y himteir, but the caufe that wit is in others's That meddling milchiel-making mortal George Keatinge, it would seem ir m his advertisement in the imerican of yetterday, is reflived to convince the public, that he is not only unjulk and troubleiome himielf; bur is extremely desirous as far his authority and indue ce can extend or be Pushen, mbe the cause of injustice and improper conduct in others George has been to long in the practice of retailing Law books, that he begins to fancy himself a lawver, and very pempoully publishes his extraci from an Act of Congrets as the fou ce of that au hority to injure us with impunity, which he conceives himielt to be lo tully inselled with, and is to anxious to delegare to others: -caurion or advice would only be thrown away on him; bur perhaps he may ere long be convinced that a little late like a little learning, is a dangerous thing:-there may, however, be some persons who place in much com dence in George's 1 sal knowledge, as to render him affinance, which they may hereafter repent; to such we would recommend the perulal of the following:

Extracts fr m an act of Corgress " fir the encouragement of Leaving, by securing the copies of Mass. Charts and Books, to the authors and frefrieters of such copies, during the times therein me tioned.

Sect. 2. " A.d be it jurther enacted. That if any other perfon or perfons from and After the recording the title of any map, chart, book or books, and publithing the lame as afore tid, and within the times limited and grante by this act, thall print, reprint, publish, or import, er cause to be prin ed, reprinted, publish à or imperied from any foreign kingdem or nate. any copy ercepieses such map, chan, book or books, without the confent of the author or priprieter theie, f, tieft had und obtained in writing, figued in the prefence of two or more credible witnesses; or knowing the same to be to printed, reprinted or impor ed, shall publith, fell, or expose to sale, or cause to be publiced, feld or exposed to sale, any copy of such map. chart, book or books, without such content will had and obtained in writing as aforefaid, then fuch offende: s shall forfeit," &c. &c.

Sect. 6. " And be it surtber enacted, That any perion or perions who thall print or publish any manufcript without the content or approbation of the author or proprietor thereof, arit had and obtained as afcrefrid, (it fuch author or proprietor be a citizen of or iesident in these United States) mall be liable to fuffer and pav to the faid author or proprietor, all damages occasioned by fuch injury "

The new Musicul Entertainment, entitled " We Fl. by Night, or Long Stories;" writtets by George Coleman, had not been printed in England or elsewhere, until the copy right was secured here as advertised, a manuscript copy by the authority of the uthor was transmitted to the managers of the Baltimore Theatre, by whom it was tran-ferred to the subscribers, citizens of the Uniteti States, with min p. wer well assured having come to this country, and if Mr. Keatinge wie in possession of on. at the time his advercisement was sent to press. HR will not be very ready to explain A g nerous public will judge how far they ought to ercourage the sale of any book whice Mr. Keatinge may publish under such encumstances, the chect of which goes to the deprivation of the reward of honest exertion and in-

> GEO. DORBIN & MURPRY. Baltimore, Dec. 2, 1806.

Doctor Giraud, LIAS removed from No. 35, a fer doors II cown on the same side, to No. 51, south

A Store and Cellar.

street .- Nov 24

TO LET, CONVENIEN STORE & CELLAR, s tuated No. 23 1-2 Howard-streetwithin one door of Fayette-street. The Store is large and convenient, and the Cellar dry and lofty The store is well calculated for either the wet ordry goods business, and is in one of the heat stands in Howard street For terms. which to a good tenant will be moderate, apply on the premises, or next door to Messes. Wm. and Jarrett Bull. Nov. 20

Green Coffee.

54 barrels prime Green COFFEE, and 7 tons LOGWOOD—just arrived and for sale by JOHN S. HORNE.

Also on hand, 10,000 Laguira Ox Horns, Figs, in cases, Dates, in casks, Wax Candles, in boxes, and Cordials, in cases, Juniper Berries. Dec. 1

> Alexr. M'Ilvain, No. 32; Calvert-street,

INFORMS his friend! & customers, that he has a General Assortment of MEN'S WEARING APPARAL, made up of the late importations, which is fresh, sound, good and fashienable, viz Great Coats, for travellers and others; fashionable Pantahons & Waistcoats, and a variety of other Goods in his line, all on the very-lowest terms for cash or bank

To rent on reasonable terms, a HOUSE and LOT, in Eden street, Felks-Point-and a HOUSE and LOT, in Forest-street, head of the bason-also a HOUSE and arge CAR-DEN, near the turnpike gate, on the Hooks town road. Enquire as above.

LOST.

LEFT yester lay evening in a privy back of the house of Bultzer Shaesser, esq. in Bre. erickstreet, a large gold repeating French WATCH, with a single gold Key. Whoever will leave it with the printer of this paper shall be generously rewarded. All watch-makers and others who may get knowledge of it, or to whom it may be offered for sale or repair are requested..... to stop the same

N. B. The mater's name was Convocisier En

To be Let,

AND possession given early in December, a large three-story Brick HOUSE, in Harrisone street. For terms apply to

· RICHARD BENSON, No. 22, South street. WAS FOUND, A few days since, a Gold SEAL. The owner, by describing the same, may received.