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FrIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1806

Doctor Giraud, III AS, removed from No. 35, a few doors II down on the same sine, to No. 51, Southstreet.—Nov 24

: Now Landing AND FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH, 25 barrels first quality, and

8 barrels second quality Brown Sugars, fit for retailing. Enquire at the store of BENJ. D. GALPIN, No. 61, Smith's wharf

December 2

For Sale,

A quantity of five finished BOOTS, a la Suwariows, A quantity of Fair Top Boots, and fine finish. ed Men's Shoes,

A quantity of Sailo: s' Linen Trowsers, A quantity of Saders' Linen Shirts, A quantity of Watch Cirretais, assorted,

A large and e'e ant assortment of French and English Prints. Jewelry, of every rescription, and of an

elegent and modern taste Old excellent Malaga Wine. GEORGE MAYER,

Corner of Fish and Marsh Market. December 2

Merchants' Look Here!

FOR SALE OR BARTER, VERY reluable FARM—containing 118 An acres, just above the mouth of Tom's Creek where it empties into the Monococv, in Frederick county, about 15 miles from livederick-town, and about 38 from the city of Baltimore. The land is good—there is a large Dutiling House and Barn, Apple and Prach 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.

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

vor Sale,

LARGE & beautiful LOT of GROUND. In the on Lombard and Sharp-streets, contained space sufficient for the erection of six con mo tous dwelling Houses. The lot adjet a tre dwelling of the subscriber. For HUGH NEILSON. terms apply to

TO LENT,

A HOUSE and LOT, situate on the York Turn the road, that carry opposite the residence of Dr. St venson. The improvements are a large two story brick fluelling House, with stables for 6 horses, and coach house; the lot contains nearly 7 acres. For terms, apply & v. December 3

New Ship-Chandiery & Paint

Store, At the head of Smith's dock.

JOHN STICKNEY TO ESECTFULLY informs his friends and In the public, he has recently received a goneral assortment of SHIP CHANDLERY, and other articles, among which are the following, which he will self on the lowest terms, to those who may favor him with their custom: Mariin Spikes, Brass om anies,

Speaking Trumpets,

Knives and Forks,

Mops and Brooms,

Pad and Chest Locks,

Chissel and Goughes,

Lanthorns,

Gunddets,

Hammers,

Shoe Knives,

Frying Pans,

Nippers,

Conimon ditto,

Oyster & Putty do.

Hatchets and Axes,

Steel-plate Handsaws,

Fires, flat and round,

Hand-Spikes, &c. &c.

Wood ditti, Spy Glasses, Time ditto, Logs, Log-Lines and | Sailors' Knives, Reels. Dipsea-Lines and

Heads. Nails, of all sizes, Patent Brass Pump Boxes, Pur. D Chambers, Hand Pumps, Pump Tack es,

Caulking Mailets, Sail New !! ... Sailors' Pam-Irons, Sailets' 1' s,

Tinder Boxes, Cotton | Boat Hooks, Wicks, Sewing Taine,

Lirewise, White, Black, PAINTS. Yellow

Boiled and Raw Linseed, Spermaceti, Lamp,

OILS. Neat's-Foot, and Queen's-Ware, Dutch and Brown ditto. Cognize Brandy, Cardials, in boxes, Cherry Bounce,

Holland Gin, New-England Rum. Appliseed, and Jamesek Spirits. Whiskey, And Groceries in General.

Bright. Black, VARNISHES.

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 West-India Coast-Pilots; Manifests and Bills of Lading, &c. &c. Dec- mter 2 d2t-law3t

Mahogany.

HE subscriber has for sale at his yard, No. 25, Vinter-street, 20,000 feet of St. DOMINGO and about 10,000 BAY MAHO GANY, and of both kinds cut to various dimensions, suitable for Cabinet-Makers, Ship. Join rs, and likewise calculated for hand-rails, for buildings. He intends keeping a constant sur ply, and solicits the patronage of the public His terms will siways be rendered accommo-WM. CAMP. - W A pertion of the Mahogany offered is ealculated for superior work. . d24t

For Sale, A NEGRO BOY, about eleven years old. - Enquire of the Printer.

John Wood & Co.

HAVE received by ship Ruthy, from Liver-pool, and offer for sale at No. 18, Calvert-

Silk and Cotton Chambray Muslins, Cambrick and Narrow Dimities, Printed Calicoes and Velvets, Green and Red Silk Umbrellas, Cotton Braces, Constitution Cords, 9-8 Cambricks, Shirting Cottons, Sewing Suks, Black Cambricks, &c. Superfine and Common Broad Cloths, Coatings, Plains, Serges, Baizes, and Two casks of Hand Saws.

By Cole & I. Bonsal, Auct's. On SATURDAY,

The 6th December, at our auction room, No. 174 1-2, Market-street, will be sold, by order of the Orphans' Court of Bultimore county. ALI, the personal estate of the late Sophia Spurrier, deceased, consisting of Feather Beds, Tables, Chairs, a small quantity of Plate, &c.

A NEGRO GIRL, aged sixteen, to serve about ten years.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Nov. 28

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

2 Fall 11 4s. I Book Case, 1 Bureau, 6 Malin, at the search I Looking Glass.

Henry & Lindenberger,

204, BATIMORE-STREET, TAVE received by the ships Diana, from Liverpool, and Six Sisters, from Bristol. the remainder of their Fall Importation of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery,

BRASS & JAPANNED WARES. Amongst which are, TIN, in Boxes, ANVILS & VICES, CROWN WINDOW GLASS, SPADES & SHOVELS. NAILS, &c. &c. &c. October 25

TOBACCO.

NE hundred and therev four hilds, of very Prime Patuxent TOBACCO, is just received and offered for sale on long credit for good paper, by

ISAIAH MANKIN, 69, Smith's whart.

Who has also for sale, Imperial and Young Hyson Tea, Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Aloque Red Wine Cherry Bounce,

Cider Vinegar, Codfish, Tongues and Sounds, Mackerel, Coars Cloths, Kerseys, Rose Blankets,

Cotton Cambricks, &c. And one case Linen Cambricks, entitled to debenture, which will be received in part December 3

Bank of Baltimore, NOVEMBER 28, 1806

THE President and Directors having this day declared a dividend of thirteen Whiers and fifty cents, on each share of stock, the same will be paid to the stockholders, or the... egal representatives, on or after Monday next, Le 1st of December.

JAMES COX, Cashier. Nov. 29 SOUCHONG. TEAS, HYSON SKIN, YOUNG HYBON, Late importation 40 tieces ? Prime RICE.

20 half do \$ 3 boxes Glass-Ware. 1 tierce. Zant Currants, 2 pipes old Madeira Wine, fit for immodiate use. ALSO. S7 logs St. Domingo Mahogany. For sale

BIGELOW & PROUD. Bowly's wharf December 2,

Exchange Broker AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

HE subscriber has been actuated by the solicitations of a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances, to commence the above line of business on his own account, at the Front Room of the Phoenix Fire Office, in Second-street. He has given the necessary security, and fondly hopes by an observance of the same assiduity he has evinced for near five years, under the direction of Mr. Elken Solomon; he may flatter himself with a share of the public patronage, under his present establishment.

BENJ. SOLOMON. CASH

To any amount procured for good paper, and debentures, either by the day or otherwise, at a low rate. N. B. Cash advanced on deposits.

STOCK of every description, hought and sold. December 3

Imported

In the schooner Fame, captain Wornom, from

30,000 lb. ROCOU, 6,000 lb first quality COTTON, 1,000 lb. CLOVES,

100 lb CINNAMON, 110 billets LETTER WOOD, for facing Furniture, &c. For terms of sale, apply to Thorndick Chase, Fell's Point, or to WM. YOUNG LEWIS,

20, Calvert-street. Drcember 3

Fancy Goods

. FOR SALE,

At the corner of East-street and St. Paul's-lane, No. 10, near the Sheriff's Office. Turkish Muslin and Leno Robes embroidered and tamboured ; Short Dresses, Supert. Suffle Gauze. Dancing do. of various colours, with Turban Handkerchiefs to suit; Embroilered Pelices; Spanish Mantles; Italian ditto. Long Shawls; Spencers; Children's Frock and Tuckers; with a variety of Ornaments and useful articles or the present season.

Ontober 8

An Apprentice wanted in a Grocery Store-a steady Youth about 14 or 10 years of age-on- from the country would be preferred. Apply at this Office. Dec. 1.

Latest from Europe.

PARIS, Sept. 27. Letter from a traveller arrived at Frankfort from Berlin on the 17th Sept.

"The king of Prussia is one of the honestest men of his court; he is well aware of the true interests of his country; he loves and desires peace with France; but unfor- has been granted to a body of Ruslian tunately, among those who direct its allairs, it is not him who possesses the most at Warlow, has received orders to conweight. M. de Haugwitz wishes sor peace | duct thele troops. The Russian party with France, but he wants energy of mind | here triumph at this news, of which it is to resist his adversaries. M. Lombard also wishes for peace; he is too enlightened not see the dangers of a change of system; but his credit is limited, because his functions are only exercised directly with the king .-The duke of Brunswick, general Mollendorff, and many other generals, are anxious for peace, but they do not urge the wishes in a proportionate degree to their inclinations. These men, such as we have described them, have no weight whatsocver.

"We have been tempted in this view of things to ask of our traveller, who then in Prussia wants to go to war? We must, replies he, in the first place, put at the hea-I the war faction the queen, an amiable and even a beautiful woman, but light are monsiderate, who thinks heiself much ore clever than her husband, and who arged on in her objects by her relations, and perhaps, by her attachment to Russia. Atmost all the ladies of the court are in a deli rum at the recollection of the empero-Alexander, and animated by the example of their queen, are ardent upon the subject

"We must also take into the account the , oung military men, who, wearied of their insignificance, and discontented with their wretched pay, hope every thing from the fortune of war. Let the party of England also not be forgotten, which the misunderstanding between the two countries has not prevented from making its way into the middling circles, and almost universally

throughout the country. "This information, if correct, gives from for some observetions. What personage in France was the first cause of the just been the cause of the ruin of her house? What other, in tine, at London, is the principal cause of the continuation of the war? - I'm s in obstant and light sex, as capable of prepossessions and passions as they are little susceptif le of calculation, do l not see the abyss before they be on the brink of it: then they weep, they sigh; but in political contests, tears are seeble .rms. If, as our traveller affirms, the queen of Prussia be at the head of the war party, we lear we may foretel that her fine eyes will shortly melt into tears.

going to Iwallow it up. What a subject as usual. for reflection!"

(Publiciste.

HANOVER, sept. 20.

Two deputies of the Regency set out from this town yesterday, to repair to his Prussian majesty, in order to make respecttul remonstrances to that monarch concerning the order of cabinet, on the 29th of August, which requires the introduction o. Prussian money into Hanover.

MUNICH, sept. 19.

Prince Alexander Bertmer, if not tonight, will, at all events, set out to-morrow morning for Anspach. Our army has received orders to be in constant readiness to march. The organ zation of the national guards in Bavaria is now definitively determined, and a French general has already been named, who is to take the charge of forming them.

VIENN 1, sept. 20.

This day's court gazette contains the appointment of lieutenant general count Maximilian von Meerseld to the post of ambassador of his majesty to his majesty the emperor of all the Russias.

It is stated in a public print, that prince Ypsilanti, the late Hospodar of Wallachia, just removed by the Turkish government, has retired with two hundred of his followers to Hermanstadt.

A rebellion of the Janissaries against the Grand Vizier has broken out at Constantinople, and that minister only escaped death by immediate flight. When our last letters lest that capital, the grand seignior himself was in danger.

HAMBURGH, Sept. 30.

By the last accounts from Vienna, several thousand soldiers are to be employed in constructing the new fortress ordered to erected in Lower Austria. The same advices mention a plan of in--corporaing Sclavonia, Croatia, and Transylvania with Hungary, which would then consist of 4780 square miles, and contain a population of 9,340;000 iouls. The project will, it is supposed, se laid before . the Hungarian Diet, which will meet very shortly. The archduke Charles will attend it as one of the Hungarian knights. His highnels continues to apply himfelf with mremittig alliduity to the improvement

With this view, he distributes publications on tactical subjects, adapted to the respective duties of all classes, from the generals to the privates.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. It is confidently afferted, that a pasfage through South Prussia and Silesia troops and that Gen. Chebautki, who is perhaps the inventor, for it is remarkably that there is now a Russian party at Berlin. What a change in our polition! In the last century, on the contrary there was a Prussian party in Russia.

LISBON, Sept. 19.

A convoy is appointed to fail for England on the 21st inst. which will doubtle!'s be of immense value; every vessel that can be procured is loaded to its utmott, the preparations for which have recently been very great. The Place du Commerce, or tquare adjoining the Exchange, has for many days been a teene of bultle and confusion; bags of cotton, boxes of fugar, bundles of hides, lying in promitcuous heaps, for much of which freight flipping cannot be procured. Many of thele goods are taken in tieu of debts due to British merchants as a dernier resource, the state of Poringal being very uncertain. All continues doubt and dilmay with the mercantile part of the community, by many of whom it is thought that unlets peace takes place between France and England, the arrival of the British Iquadeon will but accelerate the march of a French army, and a general feramble for this iil fated country be the confe-

LONDON, Oa. 7.

Our letters fion Yarmouth informs us, that a tirunge fleet has been feen in revolution? What other at Naples has the North Sea, but whether Dutch or Russian is not yet known. Aumiral Russel sailed from Yarmouth yesterday morning in quest of them, and we may toon expect to receive further accounts respecting them. October 8.

Prussian vessels:-Notwithstanding the profeed of a speedy arrangment of the differences luciliting between this country and Pruliia, the latter has been no further relieved from the preflure of the war, than what is derived to her " buch then is the spectacle which from the discontinuance of the blockede Prussia exhibits; a queen young and of the German ocean. The order for handlome, who ought to be an angel of making prize of all vessels navigating conciliation and of peace, is an agent of Junder the Prullian flag is full in full discord and of war; a king replete with | force. Government, however, within wildem and probity, does not dilplay the | thefe few days have relaxed it to far as "e oiution of a monarch: an enlighter- | to give instructions, that Prussian vellels ed jume minister is a servant destitute | shall not be proceeded against in our of crurage. In fine, a powerful monar- prize courts until further orders. They they is ittelf digging the aby is which is are, in the mean time, to be orought in

GEORGE R.

Additional instructions to the command. ers of our thips of war and veilels, which have, or may have, letters-of marque against Pruma, and the town of Papenburgh; and also to the judge of our high court of admiralty, and the judges of our courts of vice-admiralty. Given at our court at St. James, the 24th day of Sept. 1806, in the 40th year of our reign:

Our will and pleasure is, and it is hereby ordered and directed, that all vessels and goods, and all vessels and goods belonging to the town of Papenburgh, wnich shall be seized and detained by any of our flips of war or privateers, after the date hercof, shall be brought into port, and shall-be carefully preferved in fale cultody, but that no musi adjudication of tuch vessels and goods mall take place, until our further pleatures thereon thall be fignified, either for the relititution of the faid velleis and goods, or for proceeding to final adjudiication therein.

By his majesty's command. (Signed) SPENCER.

The accounts from the different parts of Germany would induce us to believe that Bonaparte was determined to bring the whole mass of his force to hear at once against Prussia. Soult's division, which was on the Inn, is said to have been ordered to the Upper Palatinate, and it is affirmed that not a French regiment will be left in Swabia or Bavaria. - We do not believe a word of this statement - Bonaparte must watch Austria; the very attempts he is making to shew that he has no fears of her, prove to us that he is not without strong suspicions that she will avail herself of the first savorable opportunity for declaring against him. An article purporting to come trom Ulm, but sabricated at Paris, has been published in the Moniteur, stating that England, Russia and Prussia have made great offers to the emperor of Austria, but that he has determined to preserve his neutrality. Should he, however, deem it necessary to take a part in the war, it will not, says the Moniteur, be against the French! This is quite sufficient to throw discredit upon the whole article. But the fact is, as was ascertained by the last mail, that Soult's division, so far from retiring from the Inn, is receiving reinforcements of the discipline of the Austrian army, and strengthening its positions. If Bona- sent against some of the ports in the

parte be so sure of the pacific disposition of Austrie, and of her being more inclined to take part with than against him, why does he not restore B annau to her? Yet Brunnau he still keeps, and his troops are employed in rendering it more able to repel any attack that may be made upou it.

From the circumstance of the French troops drawing in such force towards Schweinsurt, it is evident that Bonaparte means to commeace the campaign by an irruption into Saxony, and not into Hesse. It is said that he will enter Saxony on the south, and on the south-west. Part of his ar ny will advance between Saxe Coburg and Saxe Menungen, and another part will occupy Bareuth, and proceed by the Vogtland. It should seem as if Bonapaite meant to attack at the same time the main army under the duke of Brunswick, and the troops under general Hohenlohe. We are not able to state with perfect accuracy what are the positions of the Prussian troops. The head-quarters were at Nauenburg on the 27th ult. the date-of the last accounts. Hohenlohe is advancing to

A Russian squadron of four sail of the line, three frigates and a sloop, arrived at Portsmouth yesterday to take in provisions. It is bound to the Mediterranean, and has about 4000 troops on board.

A heavy firing was heard at Deal and Dover on Wednesday night and vesterday morning, in the direction of Boulogne. It is supposed to proceed from an attempt of our cruisers to set fire to the flot II, by means of rockets of an enormous size, discha? red from vessels of a light draught of water, upon the principle of shells thrown from a mortar battery.

l'acre is a report upon the continent, of Bonaparte having determin d to make bule Jerome Bonaparte king of the Jews, marry him to a princess of Wirtemburg, and fix housin Palest ac, giving am Jerusalem for his capital—this is added to be the motive of his having assembled the Jews at Paris. He is even sail to have concluded a treaty with Turkey upon the subject.

At Portsmouth, on the 7th instant, lady Hood met with an accident on going on board the Centaur, which, providentially, did not end as was seared. Her ladyship, in the tender anxie'y to see her brave husband, did not wait for the chair to be hoisted out, and in going up the ship's side, her foot slipped and she fell into the water .-Much aiarm was instantly felt for her safety, it being quite dark, sthree o'clock in the morning,] but the exertions made to rescue ber being instantaneous, her ladyship was taken safe into the ship.

October 9. The Paris papers appear a little anxious about the conduct of Austria, but they assert that the court of Vienna has given the most positive assurances of its determination to remain neutral.

A letter from Frankfort says, "We regard the military measurs adopted by Austria as a consequence of tins determination." In the mean time, however, the I reach retain Brannau, and are making no preparations for leaving it. The Austrian prisoners, on the other hand, are allowed to return home, 23,000 have reached the Austrian territory out of 33,000. Nevertheless, the French government deems it prudent to leave a large force to waren the motions of Austria. Marshal Soult's corps, and part of Lesebvre's is stationed in the neighborhood of Ingolstadt for this purpose. Some letters from Suabia and Bavaria, state that the Bavarian troops will act as the corps of observation, while Soult's joins the grand army. Beinadot's corps which was at Anspach, has marched towards Saxe Cobourg and Memingen. Marshal Bertnier had leit Municu, and was expected at Wurtzburgh, to meet Bonaparte. From the proximity of the two armies, it is highly probable that unless an adjustment speedly takes place, hostilities would co.nmence early in October. It was on the 7th of October last year, that the campaign began between the French and Au-

The Prussians, it appears, are pretty nearly ready to give or receive the attack ... l'ue number of their sorces, however, it is not easy to ascertain. A letter from Dresden sajs, that 70,000 men had passed throz. Saxony, towards the frontiers. The Saxons are 25,000 strong.

The Moniteur boasts of the promptitude with which the conscription has been executed in the different departments, and of the good dispositions of the recruits... The anxiety to shew the activity of some departments is doubtles meant as a stimulus to others. To shew, however, that the measure is felt as very oppressive, such is the eagerness of all classes to avoid its operation, that numbers of swindlers have raised great sums by pretending to have interest to procure exemptions. By a proclamation dated the 3d of October, the minister of police cautions the public against

Letters from Coblentz state, that they expect there a division of eight thousand men, which will take military positions in

the invirons of that town. The levy of conscription was effected in the department of Vaucluse with much celerity. By the 22d of Sept. all the conscripts were in full march to Join their respective corps. This levy was effected not only with great promptitude, but also with extreme facility.

By the statements of the expeditions, fitting out in England, it would seem that the exertions of Great Britain would be principally directed against the Spanish possession south America. In addition to the reinforcements which had failed for Buenos Ayres, it was itated that an armanent would be