### American,

# Commercial Daily Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMB R 6 1806

Guest, Atterbury & Co. LIAVE received by the Complanter, via 11 Philadelphia, and other late arrivals, colored Cambricks, Calicoes & Chintzes, Printed Cutton and Fancy Work, Musline Linen Handkerand Dresses, Colonada and Plain Cambrick & Twilled · Mulls, ~Cambrick and other Shawle, Adelphi Sewing Cot-Dimities,

Ginghams and Chamton, assorted in bray Muslins, boxes. Platillas and Brown Cotton Shirtings, Hollands, 7.8 11.8 & 6.4 Linen Best London superfine Checks, Cloths and Kersey-Madras and Pullicat Handkerchiefs, meres,

Green, blue and red Diaper Table Cloths, Cotton Laces, Baizes, Black Patent ditto, Flannels, Plains, Flushing, &c. Plain, Figured, and For sale on their usual terms.

Nov. 12

George C. Muller, Two doors below the Custom-H use, TYAS re cir. d per the late arrivals from Hambre and Bremen, and offers for sale on very reasonable termis,

#### 245 PACK GES OF GERMAN LINENS,

Consisting of Platillas Revils, Britagn, s. Creasals Moslaix, Day las in 1-2 pieces Casgerillos, Estopullius, List " as. Borton No. 2, Charles Stripes,

A'l of the finest quality and calculated for the Spanish Market.

White Ticklenburgs, Osi aburga, Wnite Flaxen, Burlaps, Brown Rolls, Hessians, Bags, ac. &c. Nov. 12

Just Received Per the schooner Harmons, from New York, and

110 barrels Mackerel, by DINSMORE & MOORE. On hand in Store, 20 barrels Pickie! Salmon,

do Bay Fat Mackerel. Hogs Lard and Butter, in small kegs, fit for exportation, 2 cases German Rouans, entitled to deben-

India Silk, Romal Handkerchiefs, Irisl: Dowlas Linens, Calicor's and Chints, Which is offered at reduced prices by piece or package to close sales.

4th proof well flavored Bordeaux Brandy, and Holland Gin. - With a general assortment of Groceries, &c. &c. Au2 : st 4

## John Kennedy & Cox,

. No. 265. . artet-street, TAVE for sale 30 bales INDIA MUSLINS, A . consisting of the f lowing kinds: Gi zzinahs, Guiralis, Ailiaband and Namo elies, Luckipere Baftas, Cogmira Cossas, Minte Street shis, Cherks, &c. Blue E ries,

Which they will dispose of on accommodate ing terms by the bale, for approved notes in town.-Nov I

Bolton Jackson & Co. HAVE received by the different arrivals from Liverriol and London, a considerable part of their

Fall Importation,

And to the arrival of the Diana from Liverool, erpect their assortment will be complete. a-in-inperior

Frederick Lindenberger & Co. No. 200. Market-street, TIAVE imported per the Diana, and other I late arrivals from Liverpool, A large and general assortment of Hardware, Cutler, & Saddlery.

Patent Shot Sheet Iron Crowley Steel Flat Point Nails Bar Lead

On hand from former importations, Pewter, in asks Sewing Twine Crown Window Glass Spades and Shovels Frying Pans, &c. &c.

#### Icremiah Hoffman, N .. 4. Calvert-street,

HAS RECEIVED.

Superfine, sec and an acommon broad Cloths, Plains, Duffels, Kerseys and Kendal Cottons, - Super Shirting, scarlet & common Flannels, Rose and Duffel Blankets, Fancy Cut Velvets and Tabby Velvetteens. Manchester cords of every description, Bennets and president Cords Cambric and common Dimities, Calicoes, black and colored Muslins, English and French suk Hose, Super Cotton do. Silk and cotton chambray Muslins, Madras and Pullicat Han !kerchiefs, 4.4 and 6-4 cambric Muslins and Shawls. Fancy Worsted, India and Leno Muslins, Leno Shawls, Lace Veils and Sleeves, Caps

and Handkerchiefs, Rich Damask Silk Shawla 6-4 to 11-4. Venetian and Camels hair do. Linen Cambric, and Cambric Lawns. Patent Sewing Cotton in Ibs. and boxes. kc. &c.

German and Irish Linens, Russia Sheetings, by India Muslius, Lustrings and Senshaws," Bandanna Handkerchiefs, &cc. &c. For sale in moderate terms.

October 6 d10teo\_thD A Journe vissan C: met maker wanted.

NE that can come well recommended, and a ginn workman, will receive escally employ and reusonable wages. Apply at this office, or to HENRY INGLE. Capitel Hill, Washington City Ostober 28

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

Just Received. And offered for sale by the subscriber, 150 pipes best 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, 48 casks Claret, 100 cases do.of 12 bottles each, 100 do, White Wine de Grave do.

100 do Fruits in brandy, 98 baskets Sweet Oil, in very large bottles, Scases Orange flower Water, 5 trunks ladies' Shoes,

JOHN CARRERE. December 4.

John Wood & Co. LIAVE received by ship Ruthy, from Liver-LA pool, and offer for sale at No. 18, Calvert-

Silk and Cotton Chambray Muslins, Cambrick and Narrow Dimities, Printed Cilicoes and Volvets, Green and Red Silk Umbreilas, Cotton Braces, Constitution Cords, 9-8 Cambricks, Shirting Cottons, Sewing Silks, Black Cambricks, &c. Superfine and Common Broad Cloths, Coatings, Plains, Serges, Baizes, and Two casks of Hand Saus. Nov 18

# Lindenberger,

204, BALTIMORE-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, Gc. Gc. Ge. October 25

TOBACCO.

NE hundred and thirty four hhds, of very 1 ime Patuxent TOBACCO, is just re ceived and offered for sale on long credit for good paper, by ISAIAH MANKIN,

69, Smith's wharf. 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 Cambri ks, &c. And one case Linen Cambricks, entitled to debenture, which will be received in part payment. December 3

### REMOVAL.

Mathew Carey, Has removed from his fermer stand, No. 229, Market-street, to No. 192, opposite to the Globe Inn, Where he will continue to keep, a large as-

#### sortment of Family Bibles.

His own numerous editions, from three dollars filty cents to ten dollars Brown's Self-Interpreting Bible,

Doway Bibles elegantly bound in Morocco, Ditto in Sheep, A few volumes of Scott's Family Bible, Ostervald's Bible, various editions &c.

He will likewise continue to keep, A good assortment of BOOKS, of every description; the newest publications, and most other articles in the Bookselling and Stationary line.

Nov. 17

#### A Store and Cellar. TO LET,

CONVENIENT STORE & CELLAR, situated 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 or dry goods business, and is in one of i broad. the best stands in Howard street. For terms, which to a grood tenant will be moderate, apply on the premi-es, or next door to Messrs. Win, and Jarrett Bull. Nov. 20

LOST.

LEFT yesterday evening in a privy back of the house of Baltzer Shaeffer, esq. in Frederickstreet, 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 Conrocisier Mu

Offers for sale the CARGOES of the Amelia and Caroline from the City of St. Domingo,

MAHOGANY, FUSTIC, LOGWOOD, and 2000 wt. of GUM GUIACUM. Nov. 6

SOUCHONG, TEAS, HYSON SKIN, YOUNG HYSON, 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, 37 logs St. Domingo Mahogany. For sale

BIGELOW & PROUD, Bowly's wharf December 2,

Lands for sale. ABOUT 120 acres of LAND for Sale, of excellent quality, one-third in valuable wood distance from the city of Baltimore five miles Any one wishing topurchase may view the premises and know the terms by applying to

WILLIAM ROSS, Marsh-market Doctor Giraud,

LIAS removed from No. 35, a few doors 11 down on the same side, to No. 51, Southstreet.—Nov. 24

## Just Received

Per the Packet from Philadelphia, and for sale by JOHN BUFFUM, 100 kegs FRESH RAISINS.

Fresh Fruit, just arrived. WM. WOODS, No. 31, BALTIMORE-STREET,

Has just received and for sale, 500 boxes Fresh Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

150 jars Fine Fresh Grapes, 20 boxes Fresh Lem ns. And as usual fer sale, A variety of well chosen Groceries and Li-

Dec. 5 For Sale or Rent, HANDSOME and convenient three story Brick HOUSE, situate on Fell's Point, corner of Fleet and Bond-streets, No. 115. For terms apply to the subscriber in Harrisonstreet, No 14.

PETER BONNEFIL.

## Sale by Aution.

Dec. 5

By order of John Shee, esq superintendant of the Indian trade, will be soid at our auction-room, on Wi DNESDAY the 24th instart, on terms that will be n aue known, at the time of sale,

A quant ty of Furs & Peltry, VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. December 4

James Biscoe, No. 21, CALVERT-STREET, LI AS received per ships Fame, Othello and L Diana, from Liverpool, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, BRASS, AND JAPANNED WARES; And daily expects, per the Canton, a hand some stiply of Bristol Goods. O tober 29

## Fresh Malaga Raisins,

GRAPE'S. &c Just received for sa e at N . 64, Mailet-street, 400 boxes Muscate, and Bloom Raisins, 100 jars Malaga Grapes, 200 boxes Rich Ceshen Cheese nicely co-JACOB WM. NORRIS. lored.

In Store. 3000 lb. real Zant Currants; 150 lb Fresh Mare: 50 lb real Citron: 16 casks Lendon Refined Sait Petre; 50 boxes warranted and Montenegrin was killed and twelve I common Chocolate; Olives, Capers, and Anchavies, in boxes; Butter, in firking and kegs; Bordeaux Oil, in baskets of 12 bottles each; and b was of 30 flasks each; Spermaceti Oil, in casks and by retail; 100 half boxes 1st c'op Segars; French Fruit in Brandy, 12 bottles in a bon; 1000 baskets Table Sait: Holiand Gin, in pipes; real Cogniac Brandy, in long pipes, old and fit for immediate use; 50 kegs Virginia Manufactured Tobacce, 6 twists to the lb. recommended to retailers; Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson, Skin and Souchong Teas, in chests, suitable for retailing; and a few half classis and small boxes 1st chop Imperial Tea; Cabiness Tobacco, in kegs and half kegs : Jamieson's Crackers, in barrels, half barrels, and kegs; high glazed Playing Cards, **ぴ**c. **ぴ**c.

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This day is finished, AN ADDITION OF 6000 Spelling Books, From the 4th and last English edition. BY LINDLEY MURRAY:

Author of English Grammar, Introduction to English Grammar, English Reader, Exer-The above work is comprehended under

THREE general divisions. One of the principal objects of the First Part, is, to teach an accurate pronunciation of the elementary sounds, &c.

The SECOND PART of the work affords the learner considerable aid in prenunciation, as well as in orthography. The words of two syllables are not only classed in chapters, according to their accent, but they are arranged in sections, adapted to the sounds of vowels an 'dipthongs, whether short, long, miadle or

The THIRD PART consists of words less familiar to children than those of the preceding parts; of rules for speiling and pronunciation; and of miscellaseous chapters, calculated to give the learner a radical knowledge, and diversified views of the surject.

The lessons for speling, in every section, are illustrated by short apprepriate reading lessons. The orthography of Johnson, and the pronunciation of Walker have been adopted in Murray's Spelling Book-and it is presumed they are authorities which few persons will be inclined to dispute.

Also just received, 2000 copies of a N. w Spelling Book, called THE PHILADELPHIA DILWORTH'S SPEL-LING BOOK, IMPROVED:

The present edition being on the same plan of a late Glasgow publication (with considerable improvements) is confidently recommended to the serious attention of teachers, parents and guardians.

On Hand, A general assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY-which will be sold on accommodating terms to those who buy for retail.

All kinds of Book and Job Printing, Commercial and Law Blanks, &c. &c executed in the neatest manner at the established prices, by GEORGE DOBBIN & MURPHY, No. 10, Baltimore-st. opposite Centre market. Dec. 5

Post-Ciffice,

Baltimore, December 3d, 1806. THE Public are hereby informed, that the Mails for Reister's-town and Manchester, in Maryland; Hanover, Abbott's town, Berlin and Carlisle, in Pennsylvania, will hereafter be closed every Thursday, at 12 o'clock, noon-

o'clock, noon CHARLES BURRALL.

Wanted,

Will arrive every Wednesday, at 12

DWELLING HOUSE for a small family—a two story one would be preferred

St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6

"Vice Admiral Senewin, the Commandant of our squadron in the Adriatic, has transmitted a dispatch, dated June 17, of which the following is the fubliance:

"After I had learned on the 22d of May, that the French had passed over the Tuckilli territory in the Republie of Ragula, and taken possession of that city, I failed on the fime day, with the thips Selafail and St. Peter, from Trieste, to the Bocca di Catturo, and ordered the frigates Venus and Awtroil to take the vellels under convoy that were ready to fail. I also ordered captain Bailie to leave his station at Curzolo, and to follow me with the vefsel under his command. On the 27th I arrived before the Cattaro, where I found Vice Admiral Sorokin, with the ships Pareskemeta and Helena; the thip Urtyl was by his orders thationed on the port of old Raguia, where I also arrived with the Seletail on the 29th. Here I learned from the Metropolican of the Monten grins, that as the French seemed disposed to proceed from Ragufa to the Catture, two companies of the Witchkilhen regiment of musketeers, led by the Metropolitan in person, had joined and were advancing to meet the enemy. The French in conjunction with the Kagullans, fell upon the advanced guard of the Montenegrins, about five werits from old Ragufa; and a battle ending, Major Swagin immediately took part with the latter, and the enemy was defeated and driven back to old Ragula. On our fide one Yager and nine Montenegrins were killed. Seven Montenegrins were wounded, aud 5 fo'diers of the regulars. About 200 of the French and Ragufans were killed; and a French efficer who threw him-

"On the 22d, Major Swagin's detachment was reinforced, and the French left R gula, which our troops immediately occupied. On the 23d and 25th, the inhabitants of the coaft & the Montenegrins, supported by the regular troops, had two skirmillies with the French and the Ragufans, when one wounded-The commy lost fix efficers a drum, and about 15 mulkets, were allotaken from them. After this the enemy threw up toveral wooks and never thewed themselves beyond them.

felf into the lea was drowned.

" Having agreed with the Metropoli tan of the Montenegries upon the at- Maryland tack of new Ragada, or otherwise to occupy every c. a nel by which the enemy might receive provisions or reinforcement, and with this view to en-close the place on all tides, the Montenegrins and the inhabitants of the coast marched on the 3d of June, under the command of the Metropolitan, supported by a corps of regulars.

" As the enemy has about 3000 men at this post, to which several hundreds of well armed Ragutans were added, who are very good markinen; and as, besides these, he was in momentary expectation of a reintorcement, he leemed to be under no apprehentions of an attack. We, on the other hand, had 1200 regulars, and about 2000 Montenegrins; but notwithilanding this inequality of numbers, and the lirength of the enemy's position, it was determined to make ourselves masters of the heights ne r Ragula.

[Here follows a description of several conflicts, in which the French displayed much courage; and the Admiral adds.]

"The French always halted in their third position, and augmented their force from the third Inc. Our troops threw themselves upon the enemy's front with great impetuosity, and at length drove them out of the third position. Driven to desperation, the enemy at length wished to attack in their turn; but being taken in flank by major Jersky's column, their design was entirely frustrated. After this they collected their whole force behind their fourin position upon the hills that commanded lingusa, with the intention of acting upon the desensive; but they were even driven from this, after they had defended themselves scarcely ten minutes. This occured jus: at the dusk of the evening, and the enemy retreated in disorder to the fortress; which our troops notwithstanding they were in the rear of the hills, were not able to prevent, in consequence of the darkness of the night. At this instant also the enemy received a reinforcement from Old Ragusa. This last affair lasted from two o'clock in the afternoon till eight at night. On our side, one ensign and nine privates were killed, and about thirty were wounded and missing ... The Montenegrins lost 38 men. The French lost their general Lagogue, 12 officers, and about 300 privates; they had about 100 wounded, whom they carried with them into the place. We took 23 prisoners, and 13 pieces of cannon from the enemy, of different calibre.

" In this manner was Ragusa enclosed by the troops on shore and the vessels in the port. We have erected two batteries upon the heights in our possession, which have been supplied with cannon from the ships; and they are already brought to bear upon Vice admiral Senewin does justice to the heroism and the prudent dis-Capitel Hill, Washington City

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sewyski, and commends several other officers. The first, by his exertions a the head of his column, three times obliged the enemy to fly, and as often defeated their intentions by his skilful manœuvres; he also made himself master of two pieces of cannon, and used them against the enemy." (Russian Cant Gazette.

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Commercial Daily Advertiser:

SATURDAY DECEMBER 6, 1806

A correspondent at Washington, under date of the 4th, informs us that "The committee of the house of representatives, to whom had been referred the p elident's special mediage of yesterday, have this day reported a bill for the fuspention of the Non-Importation Ast. It will be acted on to-morrow, and it will, beyond a doubt, be passed into a law."

The House of Representatives of the United States, proceeded on Thursday to the appointment of a Chaplain. The two candidates offered, were, the reverend Mr. Elliott and the reverend Mr. Lowiy. On counting the ballots, it appeared that Mr. Elliot had 52 votes, Mr. Lowry 50, Dr. Gant 1, and McClaty 1; and as no person had a majority, the house proceeded to ballot a fecond time, when Mr. Elliott was choien.

COMMUNICATED.

THE following quellions merit the ferious attention of the American people, and of ecially of the American government:

111 Dit Comfort Tylor, of the flate of New-York, make a written contract with Dayton and O'l'arra to furnish them with falled provitions to the am une of 40,000 dohars, to be dep fired on the waters of the Ohio?

ad. Have a large number of boars been built as different places on the Ohio, well calculated for the transportation of men and providens? 3d. Dad a boat lately descend the isi appi with Swartout and S. Smith of New-Y ra? Did it touch at Fort Adams? Did Swart ut go thence directly to General i ilknoton then at the head of the American army? and did mith at the firme time goto New - ileans?

4th. It as a proposition made to General Wilkinson to join, with his army, Col. Burr, and was the fum of 100,000 d ltars in hand, offered to him? And is it trie that this propofition was referred, with indignation, by General Wilkinfon?

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

If. mnunicated. THE legislature of Mr. land, is appoints by a fletch of as precedings, is occupied with feriers e riderations on the weighty thisject of public education. It will and much to the he of that budy, and do influence honor to the and eighty privates; a pair of colors, I class ar of the flate, if the contemplated cleje i car le edecoudt, cerried i o operation. a le fablect will require confiderable me ital p wers, to hel invertion and diferimination. is the a multitude of a unfollers there is wifd'm; 'and in a cafe like the one in queition, he ladge lons of even a private citizen, may be it tome advantage to the legislators of

> It is a truth which the legislature cannot too clotely contemplate, that it will be impossible for the general adembly to frame a law which thall embrace the whole of the details necessary for the election and continuance of public feherls. The legislature will discharge its duty with great diferetion, and with much cafe to ittelf, if it will confine its proceedings to a law embracing a general principle; that is, to the laying down a great outline, and leaving it

> to be filled up by the community at large. The withes of the pe ple (we have the de laration of the senate for the fact) are in confonance with the intention of the legitlature. Let the people, then, be instrumental to a certain degree, in the establishment of public tchools. This can be done by fuffering the inhabitants of each neighborhood where a school is denied, to procure its own malter, to insped his conduct, to reward his diligence by an increase of patronage, or to punish his impropriety of behavior by difmissing him from their amploy.

> The parents of the children who might be placed under the care of fuch malters, would be the best guardians of the welfare of each

But as they would not be, perhaps, the best judges of the capacity of teach is, let the person applying for the fituation of felical master, be compelled to have recon ce, in the arit inflance, to the justices of the levy court, at their annual meeting, and exhibit to them specimens of his talents, and vouche's for hischaracter and good conduct If, from the sickness of a mather, or other caule, a school should be lest without a teacher at any time during the vacation of the levy court, the inhabitants of the neighborhood might be empowered to employ one, until the next listing of the juttices, when the person so employed might be examined and approved; or difinissed, and another master procured to fupply his place.

The foregoing plan is founded on this confideration, which every man acquainted with the topography and population of the state of Maryland will acknowledge to be just, namely, that it is impossible for the state to be laid off into districts, so as to embrace in regular order, the general mass of inhabitants. It would be quite easy to divide the state into districts, geographically; but when the local habitations of the relidents of each district came to be contidered; it would be found that the population of the greater numbe, s of diffriets would be fo Ica tered, that it would be impossible to place a school any where in such a district, so as to afford an oppor unity for the majority of children to be taught at it.

The plan proposed would obviate this disculty. When a number of families should deem a school necessary for their neighborhood, let them petition the levy court to that essect; and give the justices, the differenionary, power of granting or refusing the prayer of the petition, according to the circumstances of the case. Thus, as the neighborhoods of families increafed, schools would multiply and, following the current of population, and not being confined by arbitrary geographical lines, would

answer the end proposed to be attained. The great object of such schools, is to place them within the reach of the poorer fort of, people. For this purpose the legislature must appropriate a certain fum. It is not, however, necessary that the flate should be at the whole expense f'but merely come in aid of the poor citizens as an auxiliary. Let the parents pay a certain proportion of the school-wages to the . master, and the sate pay the remainder; and in order that the teacher might not have any inducement to be idle, but have rather a spur to his industry, let him be paid in proportion to his