Court, and the wreck of its army were only indebted for their safety to the capitulation we granted them, is a nation which cannot successfully cope with

Nevertheless, whilst we march to meet the Russians, new armies found in the interior of the Empire, come to take our place, in order to keep our conquests. My whole people have risen indignant at the unworthy capitulation which the Prussian Ministers, in their delirium, proposed to us. Our roads and frontier towns, are full of conscripts, who burn to march in our footstens. He will be no Imper the sport of a treacherous Peace, and we will not lay down our arms until we have obliged the English, those eternal encmies of our nution, to renounce the scheme of disturbing the Continent, and tyranny of the

Schliers, I rannot better express to you the sentiments I entertain for you, than by telling you that I bear in my heart the love you daily shew me.

From our Imperial Camp at Potsdam Oct. 26, 1806.

> By Order of the Emperor, NAPOLEON. (Signed)

LONDON, November 24. Surrender of Hohenlohe-Capture of Stet-

tin and Custrin. The opinion we expressed on Saturday, that HOLENHOHE had been forced to capitulate is but too true; lie has been forced to surrender with his whole corps. After the affair of Zedhenich he was forced to avoid the road to Templin, where Murat had arrived before him. He then proceeded to Prentzlow, a town at the northern extremity of a lake, on a direct road to Stattin. The Prussians and the French advanced guard reached it nearly at the same time, on the 30th ult. As soon as Murat came up, he gave orders to charge the Prussians in the suburbs of the town, while his cavairy attacked the Prussian flanks and turned the town-The attack on the suburbs was victorious, and the French were successful in driving the Prussians into the town -Murat immediately summoned them to capitulate. A capitulation was agreed upon, and Hoheniohe's corps, consisting of 16,000 infantry, six regiments of cavalry, and 64 pieces of cannon, surrendered-Prince Augustus, the brother to the gallant Prince Louis, killed at Saalfeldt & the Prince of Mec'llinburgh Schwerin, were amongst the generals made prisoners -On the 28th another l'iussian column of 6000 mer was forced to capitulate to the French General Milhaud, at Passewalk. This Prussian column seems to have been part of Hoheniche's army. Advancing with Lis division, Murat's right wing summoned Stettin, which

surrendered without making any resis-

tance, though it is represented to have

been in a good state of defence; 160

pieces of cannon were found in the gar-

rison; and the number of prisoners ta-

ken was 6,000 - Whilst the right wing

had made itself master of Stettin, the left

extended itseif towards Anidam and

Deramin. At Anklam another column

of Prussians, about 4,000 strong, were

forced to capitul te, and on the 1st Mu-

rat's head duarters were at Demmin,

with the view of attacking a Prussian co-

lumn under the command of the Prus-

sian General Bila, who seems to be re-

tiring into Swedish Pomerania. It appears from this as if we have hitherto been under a mistake in supposing that it was either the Duke of Weimai's of Blucher's corps, that had retreated into Swedish Pomerania. Both these coeps left Rhensberg on the 25th

The 23d bulletin describes Blucher to have left Rhensberg on the morning of the 29th, and the Duke of Weimar to have remained there on that day. Bernadotte was on that day at Furstenberg, and it was supposed the duke would be unable to cut his way through him. Blueiser with 7000 men, would, it was supposed, fall into the power of Lasnes or Murat. Abandoning however all idea of making good their retreat to the Oder, Blucher and the Duke are said to have made a retrogade movement, with the view of regaining the Elbe, but the French had calculated upon this morement, and had taken measures accordingly. Whilst these events were taking pince on the left bank of the Oder, Davoust had advanced to Custrin, which scems to have surrendered with as little resistante as Stettin, though it is said to have been well provided for a defencethe garrison consisted of four thousand men. The easy capture of Custrin will surprise all military men—it is situated in the middle of a morass—no approaches can be made without the greatest difficulty; and it would have been in less donger from any attack of a besieging army than from famine. The French are thus in possession of all the course of the Oder from Custrin to Its mouth. They have also, it is skid, advanced into Poland-whilst the Bavarian and Wirtemberg troops, under Jerome Bonaparte, are proceeding to Silesia. Louis Honaparte is advancing into Hanover, and Morter into the Electorate of Hesse.

Such is the substance of the 22d, 23d, 24th, and 25th Bulletins, contained in the French papers to the 12th; the Dutch to the 16th, sommunicate some further and latter accounts, but they do not pear to be official.

NEW-YORK, January 30.

It will be a satisfaction to such of our citizens as have commercial connections at Hamburgh to be informed that the dethirty six hours before Mortier took possession of it: and that, therefore, the greater part of the English property was embarked, and the vessels containing it were left in perfect safety.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.

FIRE!—Between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening, the city was alarmed by the cry protestion. Recollect, that the call he gave you of Fire, which broke out in a stable in Buck's court, in the square formed by 4th ved you. Those legions it was, deserving the and 5th and Spruce and Pinc-streets, which consumed the same, together with | who gave him the first conception of the Polith three dwelling houses and seven stables; materially injured the house occupied by 3, 1806. Frederick Warrance, besides a number of others, and threatened to become extensively injurious; but, the early efforts of the Fire Companies, and the Citizens generally, soon arrestedlits progress.

Extract of a letter from a respectable house in Havanna, dated 7th Jan. to a Merchant in this city.

" By a late order ell Invoices must be accompanied with the Spanish Consul's revenues will be received on account of the Certificate, or the Goods are liable to seizure and confiscation."

A letter dated Liverpool, December 6, says-" By the last account from Cork, the Rebecca, capt. Barry, for Philadelphia, had in her cargo, and was only waiting for a fair wind to put to sea.

Extract of a letter from Capt. Gardiner,

" Gibraltur, Dec. 6. cated Salem, from New-York. She was captured the 24th ult. by a Spanish Privateer, and anchored under a Spanish battery .- The captain, (Landers) not being willing to lose his property without a struggle, thought proper to put the privateer's men below, after some resistance in which 3 of his people being badly wounded, and the capt. stabbed in the back, he arrived safe yesterday, and received every attention from the English ships of war in this harbour. The Spaniards plunder every vessel they fall with, or carry them into port and con of do 'ars! demn them."

American,

Commercial Duily Advertiser.

MONDAY, FEBRUATT 2, 1897.

The New-York papers continue their selections of articles of European intelligence by the arrival of the Cato, captain Coit, at that port -and we have followed their example, with as much conciseness as possible.

The Prusian Jews are laid to have refused to fend any rabbis to the Grand Sanhedrim at Paris-alledging that they have no predilection for refiding in the lioly Land; and have invited the king of Frussia to receive their homage and oath of fealty at the great Synagogue at Pottdam. The king has promifed to attend there, on his return from the army! The Jews are rejustimed to have subscribed money liberally to affift in defraying the expences of the war. They are wife in refufing to go to Palestine ; but it is likely that Bonaparie may persuade them to change their notion of iwearing fealty to any other liege lord than himfelf

The British journals say that the French coasts have been left nearly naked of troops, who have been marched to the leat of war; hence they conclude that Bonaparte intends to Brike a blow that will not require to be repeated. They Jeem, however, that the final ruin of the Prussians may be averted by experience and dexterity:-Of the first they think the Proffian armies have had enough-and so will every body a lord Hutchinton, who is on his way the allied camp-probably the fame Hutchinton who commanded in Egypt, after the death of Abercrombie. Much, 100, they fay, will depend on the part Austria will take in the war. Poor Austria! the cannot fave berself; and therefore need not be calculated upon. At any rate, Prussa has no reaton to expect that Austria should risk any thing to save her.

The Spaniards, it feems, are making requisitions f men, to recruit their armies. Different and justly lamented, aged 35 years. opinions exist as to the cause. The most prominent one is, that Portugal is to be invaded; in which cale the old supposition is made, that the court of Lisbon would remove to Brazil. removal that would not be lamented, it is

presumed, by the invaders. Vera Cruz and Lima are said to be the objects of the expedition that lately failed from England under the command of Gen. Crawford. It wiil, in all likelihood, be a second edition of the Buenos-Avres affair. When Crawford arrives, the British say they will have 10,000 men in Sonth-America. Quere.—Are not these enterprizes the natural confequence of Conaparte's policy of shutting the ports of the continent against the English? And is it to be presumed that the British merchants will sit tamely down under the exclusion, without endeavoring to find

other markets for their manufactures? The Sierra Leone Company, have made an offer of their colony and charter to the British government. It is doubted whether it will be

accepted. As Massena advanced in force towards the heel and toe of Italy the British forces have been withdrawn; and thus will end, in all probabifity, the plan of driving the French out of Na-

The Prussan troops taken at Magdeburg, are to be sent to France as prisoners of war. It is fail there was treasure found in that place to the amount of 7,000,000 serling. Louis Bonaparte occupies Hanover. Murat, Bernadotte, and Soult, with their respective corps, have marched to Berlin. Russa has ordered a levy of four recruits for every 500 fouls-to commence the first of December, and be completed the All ult.

Several paragraphs represent the probability that Austria may be drawn into the war. Bonaparte, it seems, required that the Austrians should cause a curps of 80,000 men to evacua e Bohemia, and that Prince Charles should no head them. After this, it is faid, the Authrians were mirancing to the borders of Siletia and East Gallicia.

Bouaparte seems determined, is the Poles are

restored, they shall fight for their restoration. In Saturday we were not enabled to give the whole of the proclamation addressed to them. The following is the conclusion of it-

" Bring him (Bonaparte) your hearts, your signs of the French were known there arms. Prove to him that you are ready to thed vour blood to re-acquire your country. He knows that you are difarmed, he will supply you with arms.

"An I, you. Poles, who have been compelled by your oppressors to fight against your own interests-come, assemble under the banners of your country.

"Soon, called by Napoleon the Great, shall Kolciusko speak to vou by his command. In the mean time, receive this token of his high to assemble in his legion in Italy has not deceiapprebation of the invincible herces of Europe,

At the Imperial Head-quarters, Berlin, Nov. " Dombrowski, " Wybricki."

General Savary has taken prisoner the brother of the queen of Prussia, who was in the Prussian

The Bavarian and Wirtemburg troops were drawing towards the Oler, and were to form a

corps for Prince Jerome. Bonaparte has seized upon the principalities of Eichteld and Erfurt, the country of tiohenstein, and all the Prussan territories in Saxony, between the Rhine and the Elbe, The Prussian Eagles are every where taken down, and the French Emperor.

An arrival at Charleston brings London dates to November 17. They confirm the intelligence by way of New-York; and state that Marshal Soult has been made Duke of Bruniwick. The arrival is from Glafgow, and repretents the cotton market as very unfavorable. Short staple was felling at 14d and fome good parcels had fold at 16 and 17d but the demand was Imall; long staple at 22d to 2s.

"Yesterday arrived, the ship Mary, of | -The following was the polition of the French army on the right bank of the Oder, about the middle of November.

The left wing was extended towards Thorn, on the Visin a.

The centre at Posen. The right was established on the borders of

The left is directed against the Russians on the

The centre against Poland. The rear to watch the Austrians.

An arrival at Boston brings London dates as late as those received at Nev-York, and the information is the fame. Emaparte had levied on the conquered Prilkan territories 28,000,000

A Philadelphia paper fays, the Marquis Yrujo has instituted a profecution against the editor of the Aurora, for flander and calumny.

Trices Current at Kingston, (Jam) Dec. 20. Superfine flour 12 dolls corn meal q, corn per builel 1 1-2 to 2, red and white oak staves and heading 50 thingles 7 to 8, rum 3s yd expected lower, fugars 40 to 53, coffee 120 to 130, pimento 10-i logwood 14/ Nicaragua Wood none, mahogany none, fettic 141, bills on London 12 1-2 per cent, premium, do. on America 5, dollars 1 to 2 per cent.

We are inclined to believe that the rumor of new difficulties having occurred in our difcuttions at Loudon, is crroneous; private letters from the most intelligent fources in England being completely filent on the subject. [Philadelphia paper.]

Extract of a letter dated Nutchitoches,

December 20, 1806. " Ere this reaches you, you no doubt will be fully informed of the termination of differences in this quarter; it will therefore be unnecessary for me to say any thing on the subject, except that from Cadiz for 'ew York; Hermaphrodite brig every thing is perfectly tranquil and both governor Corders and Herara, are gone | brig Virginia, from a bye port in France, for to St. Antonio. The latter, it is said, is to return to Nacogdoches after conferring with the captain general Salcedo, who ordered him to meet him there."

We were much pleased to find a very elte think so; and for the dexterity, they rely on large and brilliant assembly at the Oratotrio on Friday evening. There is said to have been received not less than 900 dolls. This sum, which is to be permanently invested, will yield an annual contribution towards the relief of the

> Died, on Friday night, capt. Samuel Campbell, merchant, of this city, much | Philadelphia; Cotton Planter, Gardiner, New

The ladies of the Female Humane Association, are carnestly requested to meet at the School House, on this day, at 10 o'clock A. M. to choose female directors for the Charity School, under their care.

Marine Intelligence.

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books. January 31.

Arrived at Annapolis yesterday, schr. Brother and Sisters, from New-Orleans, on board which came Mr. Alexander, under the charge of Lieutenant Savier-they reached this place at 3 o'clock this morning, and at 10 Mr. A. was delivered to

the commander of Fort M'Henry. The Patriot, Hunt, hence, has arrived at Malaga.

The Fanny, Chalmets, from Baltimore for Cowes, is wrecked on Portland beach. The William, Luce, and Harriot, Luce,

havo cleared at Boston, for this port. The schooner Agenoria, Driscol, hence, has arrived at Charleston.

The brig Ceres, Brown, has arrived at Charleston from Baltimore in 8 days. The Ship Haleyon, Manby, from Havanna

has arrived at Annapolis. The schooner Nieteor, Gardner, bence a Nastau, N. P.

Boston, January 24. Arrived, Sch'r Ruthy, Fardel, Maracaybo, 57 days. Sailed from Holmes's Hole, on Tuefday last. in company with 16 sail, including 3 ships. Nancy Removed 15, lat. 22, long. 86, brig to an act of assembly in that case provided. Nancy. Bewers, of Wilcasset, four days from Jamaica, for Norfelk.

Brig Joseph, Southworth, from I iverpool. Sailed, December 8, in company with hip Ca.o. Coit, New-York Spoke, December 11, lat. 5t, long. 7. thip William, Bradford, from Rhode-Island for Liverpool. january 15, lat. 31, long. 60, 30, thip John, Andrys, 4 days from Kennebunk for Liverpool. January 17, schooner Rebecca, 68 days from Bilboa for Marblehead.

Sch'r Edward Preble, Farwell, from Point Petre, (Guad) Ship Calumet, Trevit, trom Batavia. Sailed from that place the gen October, in co. with thip Eliza, Stanwood, for Potton.-Left at Batavia, thep Everia, Lields, of and for Providence, 10 days; Margaret, Heard, of Baltimore; Iris, Ra bone, of Brovidence, had loft her bousprit; Patterson, Snaw, of do. Sally & Hetty, Vickery, Philadelphia; Eutau, Grant, of Bultimore, last from Mocia: Charles, Stiles, of do. to sail in 3 weeks. The thip Catharine, Elanchard, of and from Lofton, passed the Straits of Sunda, August 27, for Canton; thip Swift, Eldridge, of New-York, last of the Cape, passed do. 11th September, bound to Manula; thip Mandarin, 119 days from Boiton, passed do. the 15th September; orig Augusta, Mezzich, 114 dan from Baltimore, for Manila, passed do. 17th September; Jefferion, Harriton, 120 days from Philadelphia for Canton, passed do. October 1.

Hannah & Betley, Clarke, 28 days from Saint Kitts; brig Princels Reval, Norton, 24 days from Newfoundland; thip Hope, Barr, 105

days from Calcutta. Cleared, thip Hope, M.George, Demeraca; brigs Sally & Betty, Hearley, Martinico; Emeline, Ailen, Demerara; ich'r Ocean, Watts, Berbice and a market; Adventure, Rublins, MIAT agreeably to charter the Stockhold-West-Indies; Jane, Lammatt, Laguira; Grabe, Marvin, Halifax.

> New-York, January 29. ARRIVED,

The schooner Evander, Sturges, of Philadelphia, 20 days from St. Thomas. The sch'r Favorite, Gamble, sailed the day before for Philadelphia. Left schooner Sally, Johnson, of Philadelphia, and others not recollected. January 24, lat. 34, long. 74. spoke sch'r Mary, Morris, from Boston, for Savannah, under a jury bow sprit, had lost her boat.

The schooner Enterprize, Patten, 10 days from Bermudu. Left, ship Titus, still under tr'al; ship Cicero, Smith, from Vera Cruz, for Philadelphia; brig Cyrus, Smith, of do; echo ner Intrepid, of Baltimore; brig Virginia, Hill, from France, for Nortolk; Frig Ann and Frances, of New York, from Castiz; schooner Aspasie, Peck, from Cavenne, for New York, (cleared) to sail in a few days; British brig Agnes, not liberated; also, the ship Eliza, of Newburyport, from the Isic of France, waitmathal. The schir - , Beker, of and com Philad lphia, for Guadaloupe, was lost on the rocks the 13th inst. cargo partly sound.

Cicared, ship Virginia, Provost, Amsterdam; Cores, Minugh, Calcutta; Jine, Sammis, Nantz; brig Achilles, Howell, Porto Rico; Gov. Trumbull, Burr, Charleston; sch'r ! tion with him, neither have I had any thing Three Friends, Rawson, Wilmington; sloop I ! clonging to him in my possession. The fur-Margaret, Edes, Portland; Hope, Sacket, | niture in the Hanseatick Hotel is my sole pro-Prinanciphia.

Charles, belonging to Charles Grice, Lound to | assertion will please to call on Mr. Peter Arn lam i.a, lays sunk on the edge of the Swash ut Opranock.

in 4 das from New York Off Dover Dec S, the ship Fair American,

Davis, from Virginia. The ship New Jersey, for Antwerp, passed by Gravesend Dec. 4.

The ship Kingston, Leslie, was at Deal the 4th of Dec. bound to New York.

The Missiscippi, Skidmore, was to sail from London, for New York, about the 10th of De-

By the arrival of the schooner Enterprise, in 11 days from Bermuda, we learn that his Britannic majesty's frigate Cambrian, the Lermuda floop of war, and the gun brig Irvin, have captured and fent into Bermuda, the following American vessels-thip Titus, from Bordeaux for Philadelphia; brig Henry and Francis, Cyrus, from the Havanna for Philadelphia :-Norfelk; thip Cicero, from Vera Cruz, for Philadelphia; ship Eliza, from the Itle of France for Newburyport; schooner Intrepid, from Bordeaux for Philadelphia; schr. Aspatia, from Cayenne, for New-York, and the British brig Unicorn, from Jamaica for St. Domingo. The floop Paragon, Dickerson, master, has been seized at Bermuda.

FROM LLOYD'S LIST The two first dates were wanting in our file

received on Tuesday evening.] November 21. The Susan and Polly, Shaw, from Malaga to London, is detained and sent into Plymouth. At Liverpool, Lexington, Frost, from Baltimore and Cork; Mary, Bernet, New York. At Dover, Augustus, Howe, for Charleston. At Madeira, Urania, Young, York. At Malaga, Patrips, Hunt, Baltimore: Joseph Pott, Bewell, Charleston; Robert, Gardner, Philadelphia. At Lisbon, Rebecca, Montgomery, New Orleans. At Alicant, Washington, Webster, Newburyport; Saturn, Davis, Boston.

November 25. At Liverpool, Amphion, ----, Charleston; Sally, Lewis, Buston, in 18 days; Governor Dowdeswell, Young, Charleston; Liverpool Packet, Janous, New York; a fleet of ships of war, outward bound; Kingston, Leslie, for New York.

December 2. At Gravesend, Sterling, Johnson, New York. At Ramsgate, Eliza-Ann, Williams, Philadelphia. At Leghorn, Four Brothers, Noble, Salem; James, Endicott, do. Rebecca, Calhoun, Philadelphia; Elizabeth, Painter, do. Rustry, Hammond, do. Nymph, Kenyer, Baltimore; Fair American, Hare, N. York. At Marseilles, Eliza, Jonett, do. At

Hamburgh, Minerva, Sievers, Philadelphia. Decen-ber 5. Off the Land's End, arrived, Charlotte, Cook, Providence, R. L. bound to Amsterdam. Liverpool, arrived, Mary, Jane, Harding, Charleston. Clyde, arrived, Independence, Walker, Charleston. Clyde, sailed, Northern Liberties, Wall, Charleston.

Arrived, the brig Calliope, Records, 11 days from Charleston. Left, brig washington; schr's Connecticut, and Rifing States; and stoop-Semiramis, all for New-York soon, the latter in 2 days. Jan. 28, off Cape Henry sawa British Frigate, having in tow the spip Appollo, of Baltimore. December 31, on the outward passage, Capt. R. loft his mate overbeard, John J. Thompson, of Philadelphia.

Notice is hereby Given, TO the Voters of the Western Precincts, hat an Election will be held at Chamberlain's Tavern, on MONDAY, the second day of February next, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning, and 5 in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing by ballot, seven Commissioners for the Western Precincts Market, agreeably

> OWEN DORSEY, IN, BANKSON, of the Eledym. BEALE SPURRIER,

Sale by Auction.

TO MORROW MORNING, The 8d instant, at 10 o'clock, at our auction room, head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods;

After which at 12 o'clock,

A7 libds. Muscurado su, ar 53 hoxes white Havanna do.

53 lags Coffee 20 chests Young Hyson Tea

13 puncheous Rum A tew pipes Brandy

February 2.

The services of a negro Boy for 12 yearsabout 18 years old. -VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

For Sale,

OR BARTER FOR WATER STOCK,

A VALUABLE LOT of GROUND, situ-In ate on Pratt-street, adjoining the property of Mr. Calch Hall, between Charles and Hanover-street-froming on the aforesaid street 39 feet, and running back 166 feet, subject to the yearly ground rent of 22,6 sterling. Brig Richmond, Sawyer, from Jamaica; sch'r | The terms will be made accommodating by the subscriber.

> JOEN MINTIRE. February 2

Maryland Infurance Office,

FEBRUARY 2d, 1807. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Lers in the Maryland Insurance Company, are called upon to renew their notes in the

present month. Likewise, that an election for thirteen directors will be held at the office of the said company, on the first Monday in March next.

JOHN HOLLINS, President. N. B. No transfers will be made from the 4th inst. until after the election of officers. February 2

The Undersigned

BOUT 10 days since not fied in the public Tapapers the loss of three promissory notes. bearing the signatures of James Sterling, John Reinecker, and Henry and Geo. Gassaway ;they proved to have been mislaid, and are now recovered. The object of this notice is for the purpose of doing away any impression the former caution would have produced.

AMOS WEST.

To an Impartial Public.

February 2

TARIOUS reports having been spread to the detriment of my character, tending to make an impartial public believe of my being concerned in the tailure of Charles Mornewick-I hereby declare that I never was, nor am at present in the most distant connecperty, and the business carried on by me is for Captain Burt informs, that the sch'r Little | my only account. Whoever should doubt this Karthaus, Merchant of this piace, who will fully convince them thereof -I flatter myself The Br. tish cutter Sylvia arrived at Bermuda | to give entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their patronage, by a prompt attention to the fedfilment of their wishes, and by the moderation of my charges.

F. W. HENCK. Hanseatick Hotel, No. 4, North Gay-street. February 2

By particular request-for Ladies.



Surprising Agility.

MR. MANFREDI, And his company, consisting of five performers—three ladies and two gentlemen, Offer their services to the public, and respectfully inform them that their next personar-

THIS EVENING, Feb. 2, At Mr. Bryden's New Assembly Room. The performance will commence By the Little American, with

A dance in Character on the TIGHT ROPE. with the Balance Pole. Miss Louisa will dance a Spanish dance on

Miss Catherine will exhibit on the rope, a comic dance, after which she will dance a se-Madam Manfredi will dance a Turkish

dance on the rope, with the balance pole-she will perform the feat of the moving board, and take a collation on the rope, in the Turkish style, seated on a chair at a table.

Mr. Manfredi will dance an English hornpipe on the rope, and afterwards dance the Cossac dance. He will jump over a ribbon 15 feet high,

backward and forward. Miss Catherine will dance without the balance pole, and perform several very surprising and agreeable feats on the rope.

Madam Manfredi will play a handsome air on the Mandoline without the aid of the balance pole, and afterwards display two flags at the same moment. Mr. Manfredi, without the aid of the balance

pole, will go through the surprising feat of the hoop; also the Spanish closk, and exhibit the feat of the glass of wine in the hoop. GRAND MILITARY EVOLUTIONS, &c.

Mr. Manfredi will perform the Drunkm Dragoon on the Rope.

He will dance a Spanish Fandango over seversi Eggs.

Also, a Hompipe on the floor by Miss Ca-The whole will conclude with a New Pante-

mime, called HARLEQUIN;

FASHIONABLE BARBER.

Columbine-Madam Manfredi, Clown-Mr. Manfredi, Harlequin-Mr. Venasio,

Old Man-Mr. Pasquel, Magician-Mr Minal, Cook-Mr. Entoine. Admittance, one dollar. The doors to be

opened at half past 5 o'clock, and the performance to begin at half-past 6. No segars to be smoked during the rer-

Good FIRES shall be kept

February 3