Notice.

HE Stockholders in the Baltimore East-India Company, are requested to meet at the Coffee-House, THIS EVENING, Friday, the 24th instant, at 7 o'clock. april 21

APPOINTMENTS

By the Executive of Maryland. Rezin Gale, commissioned Sheriff of Kent County, vice Wilson Woodland, deceased. Doctor William E. Seth, Justice of Orphans' Court, Talbot County, vice John Kennard, Philip F. Rezin, for Kent County, vice

Thomas Nicholson, resigned. Thomas Burke, a Justice of the Peace,

Frederick County.

William Thompson Lee, St. Mary's County. Henry Jones, a Justice Levy Court, Montgomery County, vice Ozias Offutt, dead. Joseph Latimer, Coroner for Queen Ann's

The following production is from a York (Pennsylvania) paper. We publish it in order to draw the attention of the cititizens of Balt. more immediately to the subject on which it treats. When the inhabitants of a neighboring state are endeavoring to force benefits upon us, zurely we ought to open our arms to zeceive them. The people of this city sland in a very peculiar point of view with respect to Turnpike Roads-The state of Maryland has very little back country: Hence the greater necessity for opening good avenues to our market for the population of other states. Turnpile roads are these avenues: There cannot be 100 many of them; and judging from the past, there is little doubt but what on the 11th day of May next, at the opening of the books, the flock of the Baltimore and York Town Turnpike Boad will be promptly subscribed.

YORK AND MARYLAND Ternpite Read.

Contrary to the general excenations, a law has jussed, authorising a turnpike road from the berou h of York to the Maryland line, where it will unite with a tumpike road to be made from that place to Baltimore. As the mal, ng of the contemplated road will be attended with difficulties, which nothing less than a pretty general exercion of public sprit, will be require ! to overcome, it remains to be seen, whether the inhabitants of York county have sufficient enterprize, to accomplish it. This wil in a gest measure depend upon a just discernment of the advantages which may fairly be expected from the undertaking, for it can't be supposed that men wal vest their money in a fund, which does not directly or indirectly, promise an adequate remuneration. It therefore becomes an important subject of inquiry, whether the advantage; to be derived from an artificial real to Baltimore, will be sufficient to counterbaldnee the expence of making it.

I presume it will not be required that I should prove the general and great utility of good publick roads ; this is fo obvious that it is seen and felt by every one, and the subject is acquiring an attention in this and some of the nei, blowing states, which far exceeds that of ail ether projects of improvement.

York county feems to have been more tardy and littlets, on this fubject, than most other counties in this state, altho' few others can rationally calculate on deriving equal advantages from fuch an undertaking. Scarcely a district, but has commenced some project of facilitating the means of intercourse either by attificial reads or canals ; while we are just beginning to consider of it, and partially opening our eyes to our own interest.

As Baltimore is the nearest seaport that we either have or ever can have, we ought to confider it as our permanent market, net only when we are to fell our produce of every kind, but where we are to procure all articles necesfary or uleful, which our own foil or manufactures do not produce. There can therefore be no ground for at prehension, that what may be done or expended in facilitating communication between us and that place, will liereafter be wholly er partially loft, by other, and rival channels of trade. On the contrary, the advantages will increase by a regular and fure gradation, as agriculture improves and manufac-

tures multiply or extend.

The farmer at present is subjected to many and heavy inconveniences in carrying out his produce. The winter leason is the only time that he can conveniently spare for that purpose, for in summer, and whenever the weather is good, his attention and labor is conflantly required on his farm. But as the reads now are, he is compelled to lie by during the winter, or if he ventures to set out to market, it is with a small load, and then he is often obliged to turn back before he gets the length of his journey, and if he succeeds, his waggon is racked, his horses werried, and not unfrequently killed or lamed, while he himself is exposed to sthe most discouraging difficulties, his person endangered, his health impaired, and his time unnecessarily confumed.

If he waits for dry roads as he is often obliged to do, his farm suffers ; for then himself and his horses connot be taken from it without the most manisest inconvenience. A turnpike road would relieve him from all those evils. Those seasons when on account of wet or frosty weather nothing could be done on his farm, he could then occupy to advantage in carrying out his produce. Fewer impediments would then present themselves, in the worst state of the roads, than do now when they are at the best. Less time would be consumed in making a trip, while double the quantity can be carried, with more ease and safety, and wearand tear of waggons and harness and the abuse of horses, would be much lees than at present. Even rainy seasons in the summer, which are now entirely loft, could then be turned to a profitable account, by taking out a load of produce. Whenever the ground would be so wet, as to stop the plough the waggon could go. It may be indeed faid with safety, that the greatest farmer in the country, whenever he has the advantage of a turapike road, can carry all his produce to market, and bring back his plaister of paris and other necessaries, without losing one day in the whole year. This will enable him Ar cultivate his lands better, and at a smaller expence, because he will be able to bestow more of his own labour on it, and have less to hire, while he will save at least one half of what the exportation of his produce now coffs. Nor will I be justly chargeable with extravagance, when I add, at least ten per cent to his lands, whenever they are offered for sale.

To all those advantages nothing can be opposed or even considered as the shadow of a drawback, except the payment of toll; a matter so triffing and insignificant, compared with the advantages, as scarcely to deserve any consideration. Yet even this produces a profit to the flockholder, and operates as a reward to the benafactor of the public.

But will the inhabitants of this borough and of other villages in this county, the florekeeper, the mechanic, the innkeeper, view this subject with indifference, and perceive no benefit resulting from it to themselves? Certainly not. Al classes of citizens depend ultimately on the farmer, and their prosperity depends on his. The increase of his wealth will increase his demand for their wates. Men's wants are limited by their means, and the more money the farmer makes; the more he expends or lays out for those articles of convenience and luxury, which his own farm can not lapply.—Hence in this view of the subject it is plain that every order in the community is interested. But will not the storekeeper have an advantage in the carriage of his goods! Does not almost every mechanic use materials more or less, which are obtained from abroad? Does not any family consume groceries and other things which pay at present a heavy curriage? Every pound of sugar and every pound of any other thing brought from Philadelphia or Baltimore, costs the consumer from one cent to half a cent for the carriage at present: is it not an object to have this expence reduced one half or more? Let every house-keeper, mechanic, florekeeper and inkeeper, consider this in the single, small, but accumulated confiderable saving. Let them further consider that of the 75000 dollars allowed for making the road, the greater part will find its way into their hands, and say whether they are not interest-

I say nothing now of the certainty of securing to York and York county, the courle of the commerce between Baltimore and all the counties on the waters of the Sufquehanna; whenever the turnpike is extended to the Conewago canal, the whole trade of that river, must of necessity fall into this channel, and the immente produce of one fourth part of the flate, will find its way to market thro' the town of York. In a word the whole may be comprited in faying, that a turnpike road from York to Baltimore would as to every subfiantial advantage bring us from twenty-five to 30 miles nearer to the latter place than we are at present, and a turnpike from York to the Conewago Canal would bring us into the ver; neighborhood of, and open a vent for our manufactures, floregoods, Spiken at in .. &c. to Cumberland, Northumberland, Mifflin, Huntingdon, Centre, BedSird, and other rich counties, with most of which we have no more intercourse at prefent, than if they were situated in the paeitic ocean.

But the flockholder, besides partaking in common with others, the advantages and benefits already alluded to, will receive a certain profit on the money he fublicibes or the trock he holds. It on experiment the tolls as fixed in the law itself are found to produce less than six per cent they may be railed by the company until they produce that lum clear, and it can't be denied that turnpike flock is one of the fafest tunds that money can be put into. The dividends alt's are made quarterly, or half yearly, and the Hockholder meets with no difficulty or delay in drawing his dividend whenever it

But it is also a fund where the profits will always be encreasing, as the population of the country encreases, and I do not believe that there is a turnpike road in Pennsylvania, which will yield a better, or even lo good a profit as would be produced by fuch a road from the can al to Baltimore. Not only all the grain, pak, flour, whitky, &c. of those countries on the Susquehanna, would pass along the road, but likewise vast quantities of lumber, boards, feantling, &c. and all the groceries and other goods necessary to supply a large extent of country. In a word, the whole river trade to and from marker, will pay tribute to the holder of this stock, for on this rout it must go, nor is it possible for any human force to give it any other direction, which will be as advantageous Theres fore, in whatever light the subject can be fairly viewed, it holds forth great encouragement to

complished.

the inhabitants of York county, to have it ac-

INTERESTING. We have conversed with a genileman that left Kingston, Jam. 17th March, who informs us that eight French privateers, fitted out of St. Jago de Cuba, were cruizing off Jam. with the avowed intention of capturing all neutral vessels bound to that island; the British Islands in consequence of Bonaparte's decree being considered in a State of blockade. Several American vesseis, whose cargoes were not very valuable, had arrived at Kingston, and had been boarded by some of these privateers, on board of which the American masters learned the above intelligence. These vessels were plundered of prorisions, spare cordage, fails, and whatever was worth taking," [Norfolk Ledg.]

It has been emphatically said, that " perhaps the burning of coals to convert water into steam, and with that steam raising coals and water from the Mine, is the most complete triumph of human skill over physical dissiculties."

Mr. Cooper, the American Roscius, arrived at Charleston, (S. C.) on Saturday, the 4th inft.

We yesterday received by mail New-Orleaus papers to March 19. They are barren of intelligence of importance; but contain a memorial, (and debates thereon,) brought forward by a minority of the legislative body of that territory, addressed to the Congress of the U. States, a gainst Gen. Wilkinson's proceedings. This memorial, calculated to gratify vindictive feelings in the breasts of a few individuals, was negatived, 14 to 7-two to one.

Married on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Dashiell, Mr. Thomas Mercer to Miss Matilda Griffith, both of this city. Same evening, by the Rev. Mr. Moraville,

Mr. Danie! M'Coy, to Miss Mary Hendricks, both of this city.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. A commercial letter from New-Orleans, dated 28th February last, flates, that

"The crop of Cotton which will be this year exported from the Mississippi is 35,000 bales; Sugar 12,000 hnds; Tobacco 3,000 hhds; Flour 250,000 bbls; the present price of Cotton 20 1-2 cents French wt."

ALEXANDRIA, April 22.

The counties of Prince William Loudoun and Fairfax form one congressional district. The candidates were Joseph Lewis, junr. (federal) who has represented the district for the last four years, and John Littlejohn, esq. (democra-The following is the refult:

In Prince Wm. Mr. Littlejohn had a majority of Fairlax, do.

In Loudoun Mr. Lewis had a majority of

Majority in the district for Mr. Lewis 25

Richmond, April 18.

On Wednesday last, at Norfolk, LEWIS HARVIE, Efg. of this city, and one of the members of the Privy council, whither he had gone for the restoration of his health.

Marine Intelligence.

Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship Diana, Holbrook, Liverpool

From the Merchants' Cofee House Books.

Arrived, thip Diana, Holbrook, 43 days from Liverpool-fair, crates and goods-Wm. William and Sons. Sailed the 12th March in company with the Ploughboy, Collard, for Balamore. Lett there ships John Adams and Adria a, for Baltimore, in 2 or 3 days; Philip, Williams, for do, in a few days. March 28, lat. 45, long. 35. Spoke brig Leopard, for Bath from Liverpool In fight of Cape-Henry light house, was boarded by the Brunth frigate Melampus, and detained 3 hours in a fair wind, and Preised John Murray, with a protection.

Alio, thip Globe, Bailey, 40 days from London-dry goods, &c. fundry perfons. March 24, lat 52, 30, spoke brig Hannah, of Cohasse., 10 days from Botton, for Amiterdam. April 21. within 6 miles of Cape-Henry, was boarded by an officer from the British frigate Melampus, captain Hawk, who impressed Nicholas Workman, German, with a protection, who has failed out of this port for nine years; Thomas Malone, born in New-York, with a protection, and Charles Turner, born in Phila Islinia, without a protection—all kidnapped within the territory of the United States. Captain B. had to many hands preffed from him, that he could not have navigated the thips had he not have received affiliance from his pattengers.

Also, the mip New Guide, Creagh, 21 days from N. Oleans-sugars-William Taylor.

Arrived fch'r Philanthropill, Munroe, 10 days from St. Jago de Caba-Coffee & dyewood-G. F. & S. Waisield.-Lest ich'r Jane, Bell, for New-York, 10 days; Caroline, Garrow, Norfolk, 2 days-Experiment, Paul, Philadelphia, 10 days; Favorite, Gambie, ditto 12 days; Hannah, Laston, Portland, 20 days; Jack, Springs, Biddeford, do. Alligator, New-Orleans; brig Zone, Joidan, Portland, brought in a prize; Mount Vernon, Pierce, Dighton, do sch'r Harper, Alexandria, do. Spoke going in, sch'r Betty, Betton, 15 days from Baltimore. There are six privateers out of St. Jaga & fice out of Barracoa fitted out for the express purpole of capturing neutral vetiers bound to Btitith ports, or having British manufactures on board under the late decree.

Allo arrived, schooner Caroline, Edwards, 10 days from Havanna-Sugars-different perlons.—No news.

Below, thip Cora, Mooney, from Plymouth, Eng. brig Ann, Binkin, from Surinam; fch'r Father and Son, from St. Thomas.

Alfo, thip Six Sitters, Wirgman, from Briftol, in 32 days-fundry Hardware, Glais, &c .-Churles Wirgnan. Lett thips Laura, eaptain Rosseter, for New-York, in 7 days; New-York Packet, Cottle, do. 7 days; Venus, Bunce, do. tailed in company. April 17, spoke schooner Henrietta, lat. 37, long. 70, from Baltimore, for Genoa, out 3 days. The same day saw the Orozimbo.

Philadelphia, April 22 CLEARED, Schr. Jane, Caliwell, St. Bartholomews

Sally and Beisey, Hawes, Botton Sloop Hornet Fowler, St. Bartholomews Capt. Roche, of the sch'r Alliance, of Rich-

mond, 16 days from St. Croix, (noticed yelterday) spoke on the 5th April schooner Ann, under Danith colours, 24 days from Jamaica, bound to St. Thomas's in lat. 21, 26, long. 66, 16. April 16, spoke thip Jupiter, Killey, of Saco, from Greenock bound to Charleston, out 35 days, in lat. 33, 49, long. 70, 34, all well. April 17, at 8, A. M. faw a verlel with fignal of distreis, the Nancy, of Boston, John Hall, master, from Norfolk bound to Tobago, cargo, rice, corn, and flour, all damaged; having lott the foremail below her croffrees, boats, &c. &c. and much in distress-supplied her with a spar ; then in lat. 34, 50, long. 71, 50, out 20 days and bore away for Norfolk. Same day, at 4 P. M. spoke sch'r Ann Garner, A. Neverly, of New York, from Havanna bound to Boston, out to days, having loft his main-mall, though no other material damage, wind, S. S. W.

Nussau (N. P.) March 39 .- The thip Flora, 7 Adams, from New-Orleans, bound to Glasgow, lacely got ashore on Florida Reef, where she was fallen in with by some wreckers from this port, who lightened the veffel and got her off, with some damage; part of her cargo confisting of cotton, has arrived here and the ship is hourly expected.

The schooner Volunteer, Turner, in Tr days from Norfolk, arrived here on the 28th inst. Arrived on the 26th inst. from Guadaloupe, the schooner Mary-Ann, Luce, with the passengers that were on board the Snow Thames, Burton, from London to this port, captured on the 31st of January, in lat. 22, 30, long. 36, W. Le Du Queine, (late his: Majesty's brig Net-

The brig St. Tammany, Ems; the brig Portland, Sawyer; and schooner Eliza, Winter, of Newport, sailed from Long Island on the 15th inst. for Rum Key, to take in salt.

Norfolk, April 16. Arrived, sch'r Welcome Return, Hurst, 24 days from Kingston, (Jam.) Lest brig Ceres, Dickson, of this port. Spoke 30th ultimo, in lat. 23, 48, long, 82, the thip South Carolina, Sandford, & days from N. Orleans for Marseilles. 12th inst. in lat. 36, 22, long. 75, speke brig Clarissa, Lee, 17 days from St. Thomas's for Newyork.

Cleared, barque Petersburg, Davis, Madeira, sch'r Beaver, Jordan, St. Croix.

Married, last evening, by the Revd. Mr. Glendy, Mr. John Small, Merchant, to Mil's Elizabeth Schaffer, daughter of Baltzer Schaffer, Esq. all of this city:

Wanted,

Young MAN, capable of taking care of and working with five or six negroes, during the remainder of the year, or until the present crop is secured—generous wages will be given i if well recommended. Enquire of the Printer. aptil 24

Sale by Auction.

On SATURD AY NEXT, The 25th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Brown's wha f Teil's Point, will be sold on 90 and 120 days credit, for occurrent of the underwriters,

The Schooner
INTERMEDIATE,
Burthen about 135 tons, with
all her materials. She is well found and sails remarkably fast. Her inventory

will be shewn at the time of sale. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs

april 24

Sale by Auction.

ON FRIDAY.

The 1st of May, at haif past 9 o'clock, at Mr. Hampirer Pierce's ware's use, North Charies. street, will commence the sale (on a liberal

The entire Stock of DRY GOODS, that were carefully selected by Mr. A. M'Culloh. The particulars of which will appear in hand. bills previous to the sale.

THOMAS CHASE, Austr. april 24

For Liverpool, 1-1-7 The Saip DIANA, アルジャー Captain Foseph Hourook . Sue will receive immediate disparch. For freight or passage apply to captain

Holbrook, on board at captain Tenant's wharf, WILLIAM WILSON & SONS, Who bave for sule, received by said slep, from

Sheathing Copper and Nails. 100 crates Earthenware, and 7000 bushels coarse Salt, which will be sold on very low terms, if taken from along side the April 24

M'Culloh and Poor, No. 197, Market-street, TAVE received, per the Fame, Alecona,

diteost

11 and Diana, from Liverpool, a general assortment of

HARDWARE;

Among which are. Anvils, Pans, Neal'd and Unneal'd Wire, Platted and Common Saldlery, Waldron's Prime Corn and Grass Scythes, Buttons, and a complete assortment of

> CUTLERY. April 24

John Sperry, No. 55, Smidi's wharf, FFERS for sale, a large assortment of GERMAN LINENS and CALCUTTA Goodsisting of

White Platidas Beerboom Gurralis Brittannias Cossaes Choletts Time Jugdea Rouans Luckipore !- Baftas Creas a la Morlaix Chittabully . Doulas Cotton Checks Linen Checks & Stripes Gilla Romal Hirkis. Certon Stripes Course Hala Cotton Hos Laces and Edgings Black Florantines

Boiting Cloths Weavers Reeds. 15 pipes 4th proof high flavored Cognac

Steel Bugles

10 pipes 4 h proof White Spanish do. Most of the above goods are entitled to drawback, and will be sold low on reasonable terms for approved paper, or bartered for Maryland Tobacco. april 21

Notice is hereby given, THAT an election will be held at the House of Justices, in Light-street, on MONILLY the 27th, for an Elector of Mayor and econd Branch of the City Council for the sixta ward, in the place of Christian Myers, deceased.

WILLIAM CARMAN, MICHAEL DIFFENDERFFER, JAMES WILSON,

Judges of Election. april 24

In Chancery,

Auril 20th, 1867. RDERED, that the sale made by Samuel Moale and Samuel Chasa, Trustees for the sale of the real catate of Jacob Hook, deceased, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 23d of June next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted three Tuesdays or three Fridays in the American, before the 23d of May next.

The report states that sundry property in Baltimore county was sold to the amount of **S**1880. True Copy.

> SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. april 24

In Chancery,

APRIL 20th, 1807. RDERED, that the sale made by Samuel Moale, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Samuel and Robert Purviance, as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 23d of June next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted in the American three Tuesdays or three Fridays, before the twenty-third day of May next.

The report states that sundry lots in the city of Baltimore were sold for \$4120. True Copy, Test.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. april 24

Public Sale.

IIILL be offered for sale ou FRIDAY, the first day of May next, sundry LOTS of GROUND, late the property of David Stodder, deceased, situated on Harris's Creek. The Lots will be laid off to advantage, and the terms made agreeable to the purchaser .-These Lots are sold in order to close the executorship of the estate of the said David Stodder; and it is particularly requested that the claims which are yet unpresented for settlement against said estate may be presented before the day of sale, in order to prevent the disagreeable alternative of excluding them agreeably to law, as heretofore notified by the executors. At the same time all debts still due to the estate are expected to be discharged immediately. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

april 21

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. MARCIA STODDER, Ex'ex. JOSEPH ALLENDER, JOSEPH SPEAR, -

> Executors. dletM

A Return Chair.

ANY Gentleman going to Philadelphia on Monday or Tuesday next, may be accommodated with a Horse and Chair, by applying at Mr. Bryden's stables on Monday morning. april 24

EDUCATION.

THE Public are hereby informed that 1 SAMULL T. MILLER has opened a SCHOOL, under the immediate inspection of the Revd. Janus Magraw, at Ephesus, in West Nettingham, Czeil County, for the Education of Youth, in the Latin and Greek Languages, Euclid's Elements, Geography,

The Teacher flatters himself, that his having received the rudiments of his education from Mr. James Ross, of Lancaster, and completed it under the Revd. Samuel Martin, of Slate Ridge, whose accuracy as classical schelars, and abilities as teachers are generally known, and his being employed by the latter gentleman as the teacher of his school for a considerable time, together with the subjoined pertificate, will be sufficient testimony to the public, of his qualifications; but he is willing at any time to undergo the test of examination by competent judges.

The patrons of this school may be assured, that a careful attention will be paid both to the morals and interature of the pupils.

The situation of the place is truly eligible for a school, not being surpassed by any in point of healthiness, and as genteel boarding (washing included) may be had at the low rate of 70 er 89 dollais per annum.

The price of tuition will be five dellars quar-

The examination of the school will take place in Apri and October, when the parents and guardians of the pupils, and the friends of literature, in general, will have an opportunity of winnessing their progress. SAMUEL T. MILLER.

Certificate of the Reed Samuel Martin. I do hereby certify, that Samuel T. Miller, has procured a considerable part of his classical learning under my direction; that he has obtained an accurate acquaintance with the Latin and Greek Classics; that he is of decent and orderly behavior: I therefore recommend him to any who may wish to engage him to reach th ir youth.

Certified at Slate Rilge, this 13th of November, A. D. 1806, by me,

SAMUEL MARTIN, F. D. M. april 24

John King,

ON Smith's wharf, has on hand and for sale, a quantity of the best IRISH POTATOES, at 50 cents per bushel, for family use, planting, or shipping. Also, 15 or 18 hundred bushels VIRGINIA COAL. april 24

S. Shinner,

At Br. In's I's stain Inn, I AS for Sale, live cases of Ludies' American LL Split Straw HATS & BONNETS, which will be fild very low for cails or goods.

april 24 Campeachy Logwood. NTOW landing from on board of the ship

LY Commerce, at Water's wharf. For terms

JOHN CARRERE.

Wanted Immediately,

apply to

AN active Youth of honest, steady habits, and having a knowledge of the Mercantile or Dry Goods butinets. Any one answering the defeription of the above, will meet with a generous falary, by enquiring at No. 64, Cumberland Row-Or a young man of a fmali capital, and having a knowledge of the Mercantile businels, antivering the description as above, and withing to form a co-partnership, may meet with an

advantageous offer, by spiplying as above.

Slater & Roy, 84, Market-Ara "

Hise in ported in the Globe, from London, A CONSIDERABLE PART OF THEIR SPRING GOODS;

Amongst which are, London Pewter, in small casks afforted Anvils and Vices, do. Scine and Sewing Twine Plated Carriage Furniture, in setts & separate Long and thort handled Frying Pans

Sad Irone, in casks well afforted Lucke, Braseware, of every description, whice added to their importation of Cutlery, per Fam: from Liverpool, renders their affortment almost complete. By the next arrivals they expect the balance of their goods—the whole fold on the ufu.d terms.

> FOR SALE, The Schooner

ROBY,
Burthen about 700 barrels, just
arrived from St. Jago, and will be sold low if immediate application is made-Apply as above. dó eoim

Ship Chandlery, Palnt and Varnish Store.

JOHN STICKNEY RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has Removed from the head of Smith's dock, to No. 108, Dugan's wharf, where he will be happy in supplying them with every article they may want in the Ship Chandlery line, and also with Paints, Oils. Varnishes, &c. on as low terms as can be had at any Store in this city.

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Precipitate

chale

No. 42, North Gay-street.

Essence of Bergamot

Essence a la Mare-

Just Received

Per the ship William Birgham, from Legtorn

FRESH DRUGS: Cream of Tartar Annisced Red Tartar Cantharides' Manna in flakes Scamony Manna in soft Sublimate

Magnesia alba Liquorice paste Vitriol of cypres Quicksilver Sweet mercury

april 24

Glass Stoppers Flour of Brimstone Spunges Sena of Alexandria All of which will be sold on accommodating JOHN B. JAUFFRET, terms, by

April 18

REMOVAL. DOCTOR BACON HAS removed to No. 5, Conawago-street. april 13