of 110 guns; the Canopus, admiral Louis, and the Pompee, admiral sir Sidney Smith, of 81 guns each; the Active, the Standard, the Repulse and Thunderer, of 74 guns each, the Enlymion, of 50, three frigates & several fire-ship 1 and bomb vessels, penetrated through the Darlanelles, under favor of a strong southerly wind, notwithstanding the fire of the. forts, and almost without receiving any damage from it. The rest of their fleet remained off the Cape of Tenedos. After having attacked and déstroyed the small squadron which was at anchor, at the entrance of the canal, the fleet cast anchor, on the evening of the 20th, within cannon shot of Constantinople, between the Seraglio and the Seven Towers. Messages were immediately sent off on both sides. The negociations still continue, although on the evening of the 27th there was a slight engagement with a division of the Turkish gun-boats, which were repulsed by the English, and either burnt or driven ashore.

NORFOLK, May 27. By the ship Shessield, capt. Davis, arrived in Hampton Roads, from Liverpool, bound tocity Point, we have received files of London papers to the twelfth of April. These papers do not contain any accounts of a grand battle, that was expected had been fought about the last of March, and which was perhaps avoided by the I rench having retreated ac oss the Vistula. From the 7th to the 11th of April various rumours. had been in circulation in London, that a great hattle had been fought, and that it had terminated in favour of the French, which, as the accounts were from Holland and France, was natural; but a Prussian officer arrived on the with, as will be noticed in this paper, who brought accounts that no battle of any consequence had been fought, and that the French had retreated. We remark in the extract made into the English papers, from the continental journals, a considerable buz of peace, and repeated in so many shapes, that we incline to think, whatever may be the result, that negotiations are on foot. These negotiations meet reuch opposition in England, from whence a large military expedition is preparing for the continent; but expeditions from England to the continent have so often ended in fumo, that we do not calculate much from that now propesed, though there was certainly never a more fuvourable moment, as France is evidently more embariasted than at any former period. In England the new administration have not

only flood their ground, but in a most animated and lengthy debate in the House of Commons, on the 4th of April, gained a complete victory over the late administration and their friends, by a mijurity of 32, present 484 members. The quistion which occas oned this warm debute and trial of thength, was on the following motion from a friend to the late a 'ministration .-" Resolved, That it is subversive of the principles of the constitution for bis mujesty's ministers to restrainthemselves b, any pledge to withboll at any sime from his majesty any intrice which they shull in their consciences believe to be conducive to the security of his realms, the honour of his crown, and the well being of his subjects." From the resolution itself, but which the debate fully explains, it would appear that the present administration have pledged themselves not to advise the king upon some certain measures, particularly the Catholick question. To get rid of the resolution, and at the same time to try their fliength, the ministerialists moved for of the order of the day," on which the house divided. For the resolution in favour of the order

of the day . For the original resolution,

Majority, A trial of strength would be made in the house of lords a few days afterward, the result of which will prove whether the pre ent administration can main ain themselves with

the present parliament or not. No account had reached England of the recention of the treaty in this country, which is in England thought to be so favourable to the U. States, that not a doubt is entertained of its rati-

scation. Mr. Minroe, we are assured from a source which we can rely on, will leave London for the United States in all April, or as soon as he can find a suitable vessel for himself and his ta-

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Commercial Daily Advertiser.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1807.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. The hon. Samuel Dana has been chosen President, and J. D. Dunbar, Esq clerk of the Se rate; the hon. Perez, Moreton, Speaker, and C. P. Sumner Esq. clerk of the House of Representativés.

The committee appointed to examine the votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor reported that they found the whole number of votes for Governor to be 81503; of which the hon. James Sullivan had 41954. There were 325 scattering votes.

The whole number for Lieutenant Governor was 79436; of which hon. Low Lincoln had 41645. The report was accepted by both branches, and they were declared duly elected.

Extract of a letter Lated Antigua, May 11, received 'the Newyork.

"A report is in circulation here direct from England to St. Kitts, of an attempt having been made by the enemy to escape from Cadiz with 5 sail of the line during a thick fog. but after getting out, and the fog having dispersed (much to their suspirize) they found themselves surrounded by Adm. Lord Colling. wood's fleet, and were all captured.—This report is generally believed here."

Pires!-The cotton gin, two grift mills, 2 saw mills, and seer 200,000 to of seed cotton. were destroyed by fire on the 24th instant at Louisville (Georgia.) Mr. Shellman has loft and bout se,000 dollars—many other persons are also losers. A few days before, a saw mill belonging to Wm. Fleming, Esq. with a quantity of lumber, was dellroyed by fire. At Sparta on the 9th instant, Mr. Rooudtree lust property to the amount of 15,000 dollars. Mr. Sandford was also a sufferer.

From the Watkington Federalist. J. CROSSFIELD, late printer of the ATLAN-TIC WORLD, presents to the public his unfeigned thanks for the liberal encouragement he received while concerned in that establishment; and it gives him pleasure to flate, that affloogh he has been compelled to discontinue the publication of that paper, it was not for want of public support, but the want of that support which is requisite to make a newspaper useful and deserving of public patronage, and which was so faithfully promised by his partner, who engaged to perform all the duties attached to

Nu editorial department with the Arietest punc-

Leality and diligence, but who entirely wexless.

ed his duty, and left the city without consulting me or even making known his intention to any of his friends, leaving me in a situation that rendered it an impossibility for me to continue the paper under the embarrassments occasioned by

his abrupt and unaccountable departure. I assure the public, that if I had not been disappointed in the steadiness of the man who was my partner, no pains should have been spared, and no exertions thought too laborious, on my part, in the support of the ATLANTIC World, and I do not entertain the smallett doubt but that the eliablishment might have been rendered profitable to the editors, and useful to society. But, alas! how wonderful are the ways of men, and how mysterious the decrees of Providence—the creator has himself withdrawn, and the "World' is at an end!!

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI. New-York Election.—It appears by the New York papers that Mr. Tompkins is elected gov. by a majority of about 4,000. The house of affembly will consist of 60 Clintonian democrain, 24 federalists, & 12 Lewisites. In the fenate also there will be a decided majority of Clintonians; so that a new council of appointment may be expessed.

When the trial of Aaron Burr first commenced, we had thought merely to have given a journal of the incidents in the case: But, from the course which the businel's has taken, we find it utterly impossible to present to our readers a correct view of all the proceedings on the trial, without going more into detail. We therefore commence this day, and thall continue the publication of the caute as it may develope ittelt, and as we from time to time find it in the Richmond papers, or can procure it from other channels that may afford information on the lub-

TRIAL OF AARON BURR.

Circuit Court of the United States, VIRGINIA DISTRICT.

Richmond, May 23, 1807. The court was opened this day at twelve o'clock by chief justice Marshall, and Cyrus Griffin, judge of the diffrict of Virginia. The following named gentlemen were called

as grand jurdrs: Wil iam B. Giles, Joseph Eggleston, Edward Pegram, John Mikea, Mumford Beverly, John Ambler, Willon C. Nicholas, L. W. Tazewell, James Preston, William Daniel, John Brokenbrough, Carter Page,

Thos. Brokenbrough. James Plealants, C. Cabell, Thomas Harrison, Alex. Shepherd, John Mercer, James Gamett. John Caylor, Benjamin Hatcher, Richard Swoop, Carter Beverley, Robert Taylor.

Col. Burt then rose and addressed the court -he apologized for some observations which he proposed so offer in regard to the mide in which the grat i jury were fummoned, and on some irregularities which appeared to have ta ken place in the part of fuminoning. He flated that under certain acts of the liate of Virginia, twenty four jurymen were summoned-if. therefore it could be proved that more than the number twenty-four were summoned, the piac tice ought to be corrected, and all these above twenty-four thousd be rejected. He said that it was not his intention by this motion, to affix any censure or blame to the conduct of the publie officer, wholeduty it had been to summon the grand jury. He was fatisfied that gentleman had acted from the purest motives, but if by a milconception of the law, a m f take had been committed, that error ought to be reclified, and then was the proper time for the correction to be made.

Mr Botts, (of Fredericksburg, as counsel for Cel. Burr,) supported the pr priety of the motion.-He observed that it was the wish of Col Burr to have a legal trial, and it was necessary to begin with asking a strict scrutiny of past measures equally as those which afterwards were to come before the court. He said that the law of the state of Virginia required of the maithal to summons twenty-four freeholders, and when he had done this his functions were at an end. He knew that the fact was as Col. Burr fuggefted-that more than twenty-four had been summoned .- He imputed no blame to the marshal. Few men he believed were guided in their actions with greater impartiality than that officer; but still he had reason for thinking this error was committed. I hat the court had a right to enquire how its process had been executed, and if an error had occured, to correct the same. He believed the pannel had been returned at it ought not to have been returned, and that this would be the safe. He said that Col. Burr had no other object in view, but to go merely by law; and he asked that this purgation thould take place.

Mr. George Hay replied on the part of the commonwealth. "The proposition made by Col Burr and his counsel appears to me to be of no kind of force. I do not know whether it is ilricitly proper and agreeable to law that the maishal should summon more than twenty-four. I have not been long enough convertant with the practice usually adopted in such cales to give a decided opinion on the subject; but ! must confess this is the first time I ever heard of fuch an objection being made, and Col. Burr coming before the court at this stage of the bufiness also appears a little extraordinary."

Mr. Wickham-"Any person in the situation in which Col. Burr at present stands, has a right to come before the grand jury," and in support of the proposition, Mr. Wickham referred to Hawkins' pleas of the crown, 2d volume, page 307, and to 3d Bacon; 725. He declared it his with that this grand jury should pass before his face free of all exception.

Mr. Hay faid in reply, that the construction which had been put on the classe of the act of the slate of Virginia seemed to him to be improper. The letection was entrufted to the marthal, and he therefore thought this officer had in confequence and was invelled with the discretionary power of fummoning more : kan twentyfour jurors, if it turned out that some of those who had first been summoned could not afterwards attend. He denied that there was any principle of sound sense-which required that the function of the marshal should cease after having summoned the twenty-four jurors .-"Where is the principle (said Mr. Hay) which says his functions ceases! I appeal then, sir; ask them to inform me, why it should be decided by this court that the marihal has no power to go beyond twenty-four. I am informed that some, perhaps those alluded to by Col. Burr, were not summoned, but only asked. shall certainly not agree to this enquiry."

Mr. Wiekham said that as the authorities which he had mentioned were extremely short, he should read them. In the 16th section of the law, after enumerating a variety of other points. it seemed clear that even in a case such as the prefent, any objection may be taken at common law before he is indicted, (3d Bacon 725) and these objections must also be taken before the indiament is found. He came next to en quire into the merits whether it might be proper to take these objections - Mr. Hay, suppo-

fed (faid Mr. Wickham) that the confirmation which we properly put on the law was more rigil than found policy required. The reasons of found policy were out of the question: for if ever we are to wander in the regions of policy in place of law, we may dread the unhappy confequences which will necessarily result." I do not mean to make any reflections on the character or official conduct of the gentleman who is the public officer in question. There is no one while integrity stands higher in my regard. But I with that it may be process dhow much danger there would be in velling the marshal with such extraordinary power. He might either tamper with the jiry or be tampered with himself. He thus would hold in his hand the life of every citizen whole lot it was to be arraigned at this bar. The law dectares he thall summon twenty-four freeholders, which twenty-four or any fixteen of them may be grand jurors, but it does not fay that after lummoning any one of the twenty-four, he has the power of erating his name and funtitioning another in his place. The learned counsel has acknowled that he has not attended to the law, and I am not therefore assonished at the explanation which he has given of it. If there are fixtgen jurors attending the marshal cannot add one more to the pannel. Suppose that he is informed that some one according to his idea would be an improper juror, then by this argument he night immediately substitute another-I shall suppose another case at the instance of that individual and perhaps some other : a gentleman excules himself to the marshal, if this excuse was offered to the court he probably might be fined; but if the marmal take no notice of it but erales his name and lubilitutes another, the court therefore remains ignorant of the whole transaction"

Mr. Hay in repl; offered a sew remarks similar to those he had already made tending to thew there were no reasons or principles of found policy in the dostrine for which the coun-

cil of col. Burr contensed. The chief justice enquire! whether this question had ever come besore the state

Mr. Edmund Randolph, another of the counsel of col. Burr faid there was never a case that called to much for the right of the accused

as the present. Me Randolph said he had been 30 years in practice, & never before faw luch a necessity for claiming those rights which were given by law as in the present instance. Never before did he wi nefs the public mind to inslamed by the farce of error and prejudice as it was in this cuis. He had full confidence in the integrity of the marthal, but a time might come when men less virtuous than he might exercite that privilege which he now contended did not belong to that public officer. When such a torrent of prejudice had evidently taken hold of the public mind it was proper that colonel Burr should have all the rights which the law

The Chief Justice. If this is a quastion which has never been decided in the courts of this flate, we must have recourse to the words of the act affembly only. No doubt an exception on of the grand jury may be taken now

The law of Virginia authorizes the officer to fummon 24 men, but flays nothing of any more. -He therefore cannot summon 25. If he defires the 25th man to attend, it ought to be considered as a summons; but the act is void: Most certainly the officer is not authorized to discharge any person. Where 16 grand jurors do appear, bre-standers may be called & not impannelled; but if 16 of those summoned appear they are to constitute the grand jury. There is no necessity therefore to vest the marshal with the power of excusing those who fay that they are not able to attend. It is indeed the cuit m of the officers in this state to exercise a diferetion in such cases; an! no doubt the maithal acted with the best intentions under an idea that his conduct was proper; but after he has fummoned any individual he cannot let them off. A plain argument in support of this position is that the person summoned might nevertheless appear though not called by the marfinal, and oiler his fervices to be fworn on the grand ju ry; in which cate he could not be rejected The quellion depends however on the point whether there was an actual summons, ter a conversation merely preparatory to a summons is a different thing. It is therefore proper to examine the marthal as to what has been

(To be continued.)

Marine Intelligence. From the Merchants' Coffee-House Books.

The ship Fair American, Davis, hence, to London, was spoken 12th May, in lat. 39, long.

54, 20, out 6 days.

New York, June 1. Arrived the ship Rover, Taylor, 35 days from Dublin. Passengers, J. Brown. G. Shaw and lady, E. Malion, Miss Drew, & 28 in the steerage. Left at Dublin, April 24, thip Wathington, Croker, of Trenton, for St. Ubes. ready for sea; ship Village Dolan, for N. Y. May 1; ship Bedford, Demril, of Portsmouth; ship Hannah, Cottle, of Newburyport; brig Fortitude, Boyd, of Wiscasset, all uncertain; sch'r Jane, Woodberry, of Newburyport, ready for sea. The ship Hantonio, Fleming, from N. York for Dublin, arrived at Waterford the 21st of April, with the loss of her main yard & one man, had been on her heam ends. Capt. Cottle of the hip Hannah, spoke on the 10th April, in lat 50 80, long. 9, 30, brig Tryal, Reynolds, of New Orleans, 51 days from Charleston, for Liverpool. A Dublin paper of the 21st of April mentions the loss of a brig near Waterford linght house, loaded with cotton, bound to Liverpool-supposed to be the brig capt. Cottle had spoken.

The ship Madison, Lord, 18 days from Kennebunk, to Jacob Baker, & ordered to Richmond by A. Marx & Co. & failed from the Hook on Saturday last.

The British brig, William, Reed, 55 days from Greenock, and 18 from Halifax. Ten days since spoke the Melampus and Halifax Frigates, from Virginia, for Halifax.

Philadelphia, June 1. Arrived, ship Alert, Appleton, St. Martins, 15 days; ship Horace, Barker, Boston, 10; ship Hope, Hant, Maianzas ; Little William, Cullen, Laguira, 18; brigs Mary Torrens, Marks, Madeira, 36; Cyrus, Smith, Bermuda, 14; Swift, Laughlin, Windsor, N. S. 20; sch'rs Eliza Tice, Tice, Newyork, 4; Jane, Sabiston, N. C. 9; Wm. Gray, Daniel, do. 9; Democrat, Etheridge, do. 7; Liberty, Lewis, Richmond, 7. Milford, Hendy, Point Petre, via. Antigua, 18; Hannah, Efte, St., Jago de Cuba, 22 sloop President, Ireland, do. s.

Cleared, thips Bramin, Singleton, Batavia; Venus Dimmick, Oporto; Juno, Hartly, . Liverpool; brig Gen. Baton, Greaves, Jamaica, Caroline, Cummings, Isle of France ; schiz. Juliet, Bisborough, Laguira; Republican, Biswn, Havana, British, Lord Nelson, Bent, Nova Bcotia , Sylvia, Lewis, Portsmouth ; sloup Hope,

TURTLE SOUP

Will be served up THIS DAY by the subscriber, at the Shakespear Tavern (nearly opposite the Theatre) and every Wednesday and Saturday, during the season, from 11 o'clock in the forenoon to 3 in the afternoon. JOHN BROWN.

May 30.

Baltimore Theatre. Mr. BRAY & Mrs. SEYMOUR's BENEFIT

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On WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 3, 18 7, Will be presented, a Pay, (not acted here these ten years) called

The Beggar's Opera. End of the Play, Mr. Bray will sing a Comic Song, called The Lord Miyor's Show. To which will be added, a favorite Farce, in one act, called

The Mayor of Garrat; OR, THE HEN-PECK'D HUSBAND. After which, by desire, Mr. Webster will sing the much admired song of THE ROSE, written and composed by Mr. Bray, of

the Theatre. The whole to conclude with a favorite Musical Entertainment, called The Review;

OR, THE MAN OF ALL TRADES. TON Friday, the Tragedy of HAMLET, PRINCE OF DENMARK, an Interlude, called the CATCH CLUB, and the Comic Opera of the AGREEABLE SURPRISE. For the benefit of Messrs. CAIN & M'KEN

BOX One Dollar-PIT, Three-Fourths of a Dollar.

The doors will be opened at six, and the performance commence at seven o'clock precisely

Tickets to be had, and places in the boxes to be taken of Mr. Evans, at the office in front of the Theatre, on days of non-performance from ten till two, and on days of performance, from ten till 4 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. WOOD'S Benefit will be on Saturday. June 2

Sale by Auction.

On THURSDAY, The 4th instact, at 11 o'clock, at the head of Smith's dock, where she now lies, will be sold on terms that will then be made known, The Schooner FAVORITE,

As she arrived from sea, burthen 550 barrels. Her inventory will be she not the time of sale. R LEMMON & CO. Aust'rs.

June 3

Sale by Auction—Postponed.

THE sale of the property on Reister's-town road, belonging to Mr John H. Hoskyn's, advertised to take place This Afternoon, is unavoidably postponed until WEDNESDAY, the 10th instan. at 4 o'clock.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aug'rs. June 3

Date op Auction.

THIS MORNING, At our austion from, at 10 o'clock, will be fold, a quantity of

Household Furniture, &c.

Amongs which are, One Eight Day CLOCK, One elegant SIDE-BOARD, Six dozen elegant CHAIRS,

Nine FEATHER BEDS, A confiderable quantity of SILVER and PLATED WARE. - All nearly as good as

> COCHRAN & PROCTOR, Auft'rs. June 3

Sale by Auction.

TO MORROW MORNING, [Thursday,] The 4th instant, at half past 9 o'clock, at the Vendue Warehouse at the corner of Second and Frederick streets, will commence the

A Variety of Dry Goods, By the package, and an invoice of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SWANSDOWN, VELVE-

reens, Burants, Mosiery, &c. And at 12 o'cinck, 51 libds.and 39 barrels of Muscovado Sugar, of good quality

60 boxes white and brown Havanna do. 20 barrels and 65 bags good Green Coffee 10 pipes of London Particular Madeira

Port, Lisbon and Malaga do. 40 tierces Rice and 150 cases Claret 200 kegs Raisins and Figs 185 boxes Castile Soap.

A few pipes very choice old Cognac Brandy, for cash, without reserve. THOMAS CHASE, Aug'r.

N. B. A smart active Negro BOY, about 9 years old, will be sold for a term of years, immediately after the Dry Goods.

Sale by Auction.

Will be added to the sale of Sugar, Coffee, Rice, &c. on FRIDAY, the 5th inst. at 12 o'clock, on O'Donnel's wharf, 30 boxes of the superior Hyson Skin TEA, that were imported in the brig Spencer. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

June 3

Watch Stolen.

ON Saturday last from a house near the Precincts Market-House, a Silver, Capped WATCH, maker's name J. Jackson, London, No. 1794, with a silk twisted chain and two common keys, and grass seal. Whoever will give information-to-the printer hereof of at No. 61, Smith's wharf, shall receive Five Dollars Reward. Watch-makers and others, are desired to stop said watch if offered for

For Sale, Freight, or Charter, The fine and remarkably fast FANNY & ALMIRA,

Captain Oliver Hicks; Burtisen 237 tons, and in complete order to receive a cargo. Apply to SAMUEL STERETT, or

D. L. THOMAS, Ship-Broker. A small quantity of IRISH POTATOES, for sale on board the said ship, lying on Bizys's wharf, Pell's Point.

50 Dollars Reward,

INTILL be given for apprehending a certain VV WILLIAM GRAY, as he calls himself, a hand who had been hired on board the Ich'r Habeila About 4 o'clock yesterday evening he broke open captain Croukthank's cheft, took from it 400 dollars in bank notes, and made o t' with himself. He is about 5 feet 7 inches high, with fandy whikers, thort hair, a faitor's blue jacket and trowser, no Loes, a check thirt and an old hat. He has a ring-worm on his lest check, which is very conspicuous. Any person apprehending said sellow shall receivs 20 dollars and for the money the above remailed which will be paid by

WILLIAM CROOKSHANKS.

At M'Elderry's whatfa N. B Informatien may be lodged with Wm Keen, No. 59, North Howard-threet.

Whereas a practice has been made of riding and driving on the pavement of the funfailler livin at the c reer of Goodmanstreet and Honey alley, this is to caution all perform against the fand practice, as they will be dealt with according to law.

GEORGE CAPITO.

An Apprentice Wanted, IN a Store on Fell's Point. Enquire at this

P. Hoffman & Son

Have remaining of their Spring Importations, Superfine Cloths, Do. Cassimeres,

Flannels. Fancy Muslins, Plain Cambrick do. Chambray Muslins, Prints,

Cott in and Silk Hosiery, Shirting Cottons, Nuns' and colored Threads, Knitting Cotton,

Fine Hats, &c. (The whole entitled to drawback,) and daily expect a further supply.

M. Tiernan & Co. 252, Market-strect, HAVE JUST RECEIVED. 20 cases Calicoes, 8 trunks Chintz,

for the Spanish and French market. On hand, India Muslins and an assortment of Catton and Woo'len Goods, which will be soid ox their usual low terms.

> W,Thas June 3 Six Cents Reward.

Entitled to drawback, and well calculates.

WITH CHARGES. .

DAN away from the subscriber, living on North Point, a negro man named SAM. and a negro woman, named HAGER, his wife-WM. & CHRISTOPHER TODD. Baltimore County, June 3

Wants a Place,

IN a counting house, store or public office, s' Young Man, who is acquainted with bookkeeping and mercantile business, in general, and who can produce recommendation which he presumes will be satisfactory, from the place where he last lived. A line addressed to A.-H. and left at this office shall be duly attended

Now Landing, AND for sale by

> C. DESHON. No. 57, Smith's wharf.

5,000 Hides, 20,000 lbs. Green Coffee, 28,000 lb. Carraccas Cocoa, 91 seroons Cotton. June 3

Clarkson's Portraiture

QUAKERISM, Just received and for sale by

SAMUEL JEFFERIS. Bookseller and Stationer, 212, Market street s' Where Book-Binding, in its greatest variety,) is neatly executed, on moderate terms; and: Blank Books made to any pattern at a short,

Subscribers to the above work are requested to call for their copies. June 3

A Black MAN, about 24 years of age; be is an excellent waiter, and good carriage drivers. andswill be sold for life. Enquire of the Prises ter hereof.

Watering Place.

FOR SHIPPING. TASTERS and owners of ressels are re-IVI spectfully informed that they can have water at the old established and well known Watering Place, near the Glass Manufactory with convenience and speed of filling. This water is known to equal, if not to exceed any other that is to be had in the port of Baltimore for keeping good at sea, as a number of Indiamen have experienced by keeping it ou board from 12 to 18 months. The well is supe plied by never failing veins of water, and the pump will deliver from 30 to 60 hhds. per days and will be always kept in complete order .--The subscriber proffers to take charge of all casks left in his care, that are to be russed of filled to sweeten; and if the master or owner wish to have a bill, or is not convenient to send the money, which mas not be at all times, they will be writed on with a bill when the vessel may lurre finished filling for the voyage, for all sums amounting to one dollar and upwards, I shall also attend to the filling of casks myself, and discharge boats with all possible dispatch-

ROBERT BEAN. It may be necessary to mention that scows of boats can fill along side without landing their Casks.

> Exchange Broker. Benjamin Chastellier.

TTAS taken the commodious Store lately. occupied by Messre Sower & Cule, next door to Bryden's Inn, Light-street-where he continues to earry on his business with punctuality and discretion. He procures Money on good notes, or approved sureties, by the day or otherwise-without exposing the husiness and without lodging the notes in bank, if re-Quested.

FOR SALE, ** * 2589 quintale Campeachy LOGWOOD.