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TO THE CITIZENS OF BALTIMORE

AND ITS-PRECINCTS. THE Managers of the Baltimore General Dispensary are encouraged to persevere in the support of this valuable institution, by the proofs which they bave had of its great utility, and the patronage which it has received from. a number of the inhabitants of the city and its vicinity. This patronage might, however, be greatly extended, and they exmestly call upon those, to whom God has given the ability, to enrol their names upon the list of charitable and himane persons, from whom the Dispensary now derives its support. They particularly Point, where there is much ability, where the subjects of the Dispensary are very numerous, and for the relief of whom a considerable share of its funds is annually expended.

The subscription of Five Dollars entitles the donor to a vote at the elections of Managers and Physicians, and to recommend to the care the Dispensary any indigent sick persons who may fall under his or her notice. Such subscriptions and any sums additional thereto, which the wealth of many individuals may enable them, and their humanity and generosity prompt them to give, will be gratefully received by the tressurer of the institution, Mr. Philip E. Thomas, No. 106, Baltunore-street But, although this intimation may be considered as addressed to all persons desirous of contribut. ing to the restoration of bealth to their poor brethren suffering under its loss; yet, with respect to those whose names will be found on the list which will be published in Monday's American, the managers have appointed Mr. Benjamin Thomas to call upon them personally, and to receive from such as are disposed to foster this excellent charity, their respective subscriptions, which they flatter themselves they are willing to continue. The same motive which led to the adoption of this measure last year, will always continue to operate, viz. The unreasonableness of laying the burthen of soliciting subscriptions on a few benevolent and public spirited citizens, and the difficulty of procuring suitable persons who have leisure and inclination to undertake the work, without suinjecting them to its frequent recurrence. And, in addition to those whose bounty has supported the Dispensary, during the last year, the managers have instructed their collector to eati upon many others who have heretofore united in this labor of love. They rejoice, that under the smiles of Providence, the shifty of such persons is unimpaired; and they, flatter themselves that they neither want the inclins. tion to contribute their aid, nor a consciousness of the valuable uses to which their bounty will be applied. Accident may have occasioned them to cease to exert themselves for a while; but it is hoped, that they will cheerfully resume their former station among the patrons of the charity.

The list contains the names of those who subscribed to the support of the Dispensary, for the last year, including two whose liveral contributions have entitled themselves and their representatives to the perp tual enjoyment of the privileges of a contributor. If the last year should have been omitted, it is hoped that it will be ascribed to accident and not wilful intention.

In this time a statement of the receipts and expenditures, with an account of the number of persons admitted to the care of the institution, during the last year, and the issue of their, cases will be published for the information of the contributors. ...

Published by order of the board, JOSEPH G J. BEND. F. DEESTON, PHILIP E. THOMAS.

June 6

OFFICIAI, BULLETIN

Of the operation of the Imperial Rullan Army. from the 14th December, to the 18th March.

Baron De Benningsen having, after the ba:tle of Pultusk, effected his junction with the troops under orders of Count Buxhowden, ob tained a short time after the command in chief The whole army then marie a movement on the right; the object of which was to protect Regal-Prussa, and to flop the corps of marshals Ney and Bernalotte, which threatended Konigs berg. - Altho' this march lay through a country intersected with moraffes and small rivers. the passage of which became more difficult on sevount of the sold, and of the thaws which often leparated the disserent drvitions of the ermy to a confiderable diffarice from each other; nevertheless, the defatt which the French expersented at Poutusk, did not allow them to profit-by those circumstances, and the army, ags ter having concentrated ittelf, recommenced itoperations. In the mean time, the corps of lieutenant general Effen took a position, in the environs of Brank, from whence, according to circumstances, it could cover the left wing of . the grand army, and the frontiers of the emrire, towards Grodno and the Bug, if the enemy attempted to approach them. The 7th of Januarys (19th, N. S.) the Bead quarters of Baron De Benningsen were at Rhien, and the next day he advanced to Heiligen Linden. A corps of 40,000 men, hinder the orders of marthat Ney, comprising the guards of Bonaparte, commanded by marihal Befferes, posted behind the Aibe, andcavoied to entrench themselves there, but were obliged to fall back, Another eorps, macer the command of Bernadotte, had Peretrated as, fara: Preumen Holland to rejoin van guand; said body fied with to much pre- the roth (28th) of February. Gen. L'Efforq's

madone effected their junction, and continued. The Collacks drove them to the environs of many pelidacts, who all agreed that out un expeded march to Prussia Boyal, had spread the greatest alarm thraughout the French army, to whom their officers had promised winter quare einie, that an armillice had been concluded with our generals.

"The 14th of January (2011) general Bennigsen was at Lucbfladt., Verytbrak actions took place in the neighborhood to C Mohrengen. Dur advanced guard under general Marcoft, atsacked by the whole corpo of Marshal Berna. dotte, at fill fell back t but being reintorced by the division of Heutenant general Adrep, the premy was repulsed with lold. He Jolt a great number killed and some hundreds taken prisonrs. Mineteen officers, will a standard, fell into our power. Mersual Bernadotte los all bis carliagds, place, borses, &c. and only gwed his safeor to dight, by saving himself, in a peasant's

little sledge. The inhabitants of Mohrengen facks. confeire how be escaped the Cos-

The brave general Anrep was wounded on the head by a musker ball, as he was reconnoitering after the affair was over. - Some sharp shooters concealed in the bushes, singled him out; and a sew hours after, this diffinguished officer died, to the great regret of the whole ar-

"The 15th of January (27th) the head quare ters were transferred to Mohrengen. Many skirmishes among the advanced polls were decided to our advantage, and gained us prisoners. The Prussian corps under general L'Estocq, also gained some advantages. It took prisoners generals Poultier and Lassur General Victor had been taken prisonernear Colberg. The garrison of Dangel, having made a sortirouted the Polish insurgents, commanded by Dombrousky, and took from them many pieces of eannon and a military cheft.

"Bonaparte, after receiving reinforcements from the Vistula, and affembing the different corps which were falling back upon his army, concentrated bimfelf and marched against general Benningsen. The laiter not thinking his position sufficiently good to risk a nattle, retreated in two columns upon Wolldorff, where he

arrived on the 23d (4th Feb.) "The two rear guards, commanded by gene. rals Prince Eagrathion and Barkly de Tolly, covered the retreat, and repulled the repeated attack of the enemy. The next day they followed us close to Burgerwald. The rear guard had new attacks to support; but the next day, at the gates of the town of Lansberg, at one o'clock in the afternoon, a very brisk affair took place between the enemy and the corps of Barkly de Tolly, which lalled till six o'clock in the evening. The year goard succeeded in repulsing the enemy, but not being content with that, it conceived it necessary to purine them, which drew upon them three columns, andobliged the general in chief to send a reinforcement of three regiments, commanded by Prince Basil Dolgorucky. The corps of 10,000 men fought for many hours against 40,000 Frenchmen, and maintained the field of baide.

Lieur. Gen. Essen, w.10, in conse quenc : of the movements of general Benningsen, had repaired to Wysonic Macowick, had at first thought it sufficient to watch that corps of the enemy which was opposed to him. Although that corps was at least equal to his in number, and occupied a very advantageous position, intersected by morales and words, he neverineless frequently harraffed it, by tending out large detachments to attack them, and who in all the engagements obtained imperiant advantages, and took many prisoners. When it was known that Bonaparte had quitted Warsaw, and that he was advancing with a superior force against the army of gen. Beaningsen, it gen Essen, in order to make a diversion in favor of the Grand Army, attacked the enemy on the 22d of Jan on the wholelength of his line, overthrew him -at all points and repulsed Generals Sava-y, Scucher, and Becker as far as the Nurew. The battle, however, did not prevent Ennaparte from following Gen. Benningsen, who having chosen behind Prussian Lylau a position which he judged proper to allow all his troop; to act to advantag, and particularly his cavalry, had taken post there, to awar the arrival of the French ar.i.y, whose advanced guard 'attac ed inces: a itiy and impetuo ily the corps of Major Gen. Barelay de Tolly. The ever memerable day of the 26th (7th Februar;) put an end to the enemies progrefe. At three in the afternoon the battle began hrough the wh le line of the main army. It was bloody, and the night came on without the enemy being able to gain any ground. Early on the mirifing of the 27th the attack! was recewed by the Fitnch.

Both sides fought with furj-but in the evening the chemy were repulsed on all sides, and the Russamerniy remained in possession of the field of battle. Bonaparte commanded ju person, and under him Marstals Augereau. DiAyant, Soult, Ney; and Bessieres at thehead of the guards, who particularly suffered. We took on this day'r 500 prisoners, among whom are 30 officers, es des tweive Andards, and twenty pieces of cannon. The French Gene rals Corbineau, Desjardins, Al'Au'mene, and Gudin, werekilled; Au ereau morially wounded , Vial lost an arm; Suchet had his thigh broken; and Generals' Had poolt, Piccarn, Friand, St. Sulpice, D'Espague, Second, and Martin, were wounded.

As the occupation of the town of Prepisch Eyleu, in front of the field of battle, formed no mart of General Benningsen's plan ; and as the army, formuch satigues, had need of rek, and was also in want of warlike hores, the commander in chief entrenched himself in the enviruns of Mulhausen, ellablished his head quarters at Konigsburg, and left Lt Gen. Platow, who arrived two days after the battle with 13,000 Gelfacks, to harrasa the French in their retreat.—The enemy on quitting the positions which he occupied, abandoned his fick -and wounded

" On the 5th (21fl) of February, the Coffacks advanced towards the environs of Leibstadt, took several hundred prisoners, foor officers and a number of baggage wuggons, and even forage and provisions. A detachment of nearly two thousand Russan and Pruffien prisoners, who were on their route to Warfaw, were delirered; and some inundreds of harse Chasseurs, who escorted them, were either killed or ta-

"On the 15th (27th) of Pebruary, the Russan head quariers were at Landiberg. In variout perty exceenters, the Coffacks took fome hundreds of prisoners. The garrison of Dant. zic defeated the infurgants voder Dombrowky. General Platow, who was confantly in parfuit of the enemy, took from him a piece of cannon, some waggons and a good deal of bag gage. On this day, the number of prisoners taken from the French army, after the battle, and during its retreat from PreuficistEylan, a. raquated to two thousand soldiers, and 43 off-

The head quarters remained at Landsberg on back. cipitution, that it was impossible to aliack the corps of Pruffans found aielf opposed to that The 12th January, (23d, N. S.) the head genbeil. The enemy retired behind the Pal-Allenshin; and the engagements on this occas lion coll them 400 men, who remained on the fieldy and 55 prisopers. One hundred Russan pei faners were allo recovered.

on the 17th of February (12 March) major general Knorring attacked the enemy at Allenflein, beat them, killed a great number, took 50, and delivered 200 Hullans.

" The army remained in the fame polition on ? the awd following days. Count Tolnoy's corps Armed the left flank at Bilbopflein.

in On the 20th Feirmary (4th March) there were fome affairs of one polls. I wo officers, a Geretary and 74 Suldiers were taken. The army kept the lame position till the 26th February (ioil: March) daring which time there were only affairs of out-polts.

On the 24th February (Sth Bierch) the demonterations of the French army obliged the commander in chief to concentrate all hisforces before Heillberg. There was an afair between

the advanced bolle, let the close of which the enemy were ispulled, and pursued by the Colfacks. The head quarters were removed to Berterfieln.-Bonaparte fill at Ofterode:

." On the 1st (13th) of March, General De Wittgenslein, having advanced with a detachment to the environs of Neidenbourg and Or. telburg, carried off from thence the enemy's patroles, and took prisoners Lieut. Colonel Le Grange, aid de camp to General Nevi and a Major, commander of a regiment of chasseurs. These advantages baving attracted the attention of the French they advanced in force to theie points; and General Platow was detached, with eight regiments of Cossacks, to support Gen. Wittenstein, which induced the enemy to retreat.

"The army remained in the same position on the 4th (15th) of March. Murat advanced with 12 regiments of infantry and cavalry to Bishossbourg, whence he dislodged a detachment of one hundred Collacks, who, never heless, in their retreat made 50 personers. In consequence Gen Platow received orders to repair to the spot with 5000 Cossacks, but the French did not wast his arrival.

" March 5 (18)—According to the latest advices Bonaparte is still at Osterode; D'Avoust at Allenstein; Ney at Guilstadt; Soult at Leibstadt; and Bernadotte in the neighborhood of Wormditt. Murat makes incursions in the neighborhood of Wartenbourg, Bishoffsbourg, Fassenheim, Ortelsbourg and Willembourg. According to the best information we have of the French cavalry, it is supposed that Murat makes his incursions for the purpose of procuring forage. General Platow, with a considerable corpie is on the point of cutting of all the French detachments which are beyond this little town."

The following vellels were left at Monte-Viedo; March 29: Ship Superb, Lombard. of Bofon

Colton Planter, Gardner, N. York Hampden, Maybury, Providence, Swift, Boucher, Charles and Harriet, Tiklale, Palmyra, Whitney. dit:3 Arrow, Fletcher, Newburypert l'erseverance, Stevens, Print, Dixey, do for Manilla in 10 days American Eagle, King, N. York, 4 days Tiger, Webb, Philadelphia, 15 days Patty, Knowles, ditto, 20 days Minerva, Laidler, Charleston Berfy, Jones, Philadelphia Whampes, Bourne,

New York Bashaw, Peterkin, Baltimore Brig Minerva, Gernon, Charleston Littler, Balch, Boston, just arr ived Mentor, Goodwin, ditto, condemned as unfit for fea Sch'r Molly, Shatteck, Bollon, fold

Favorite, Eraggs, ditto Sophrina, Muraer, New York Sloop Aurora, Buckler, Newport

A List of Vessels spoken by captain Bunbury, on his passage from Monte-Viedo to Baltimore :-May 17, sch'r Ruby, captain Jones, from

Wilmington, N. C. bound to Barbadoes, out 25 days, lat. 21, 14, N. long. 54, 00, W. May 29, brig Eunice, J. Smith, master, from New York, bound to Havanna, out 8 days, lat. 33, 4, long. 68, 30, W:

May 30, ship Northern Liberty, John Watts, commander, from Glasgow, bound to Charleston, S. C. out 40 days, lat 33, 49, N. long. 70, 47, W.

May 31, ship Rousseau, captain M'Lever, from Canton, bound to Philadelphia, out 132 days, lat. 34, 50, N. long. 72, 20, W.

On the 13th of May latt, in lat. 27, long. 67. sch'r Adventure, Atkinson, of Baltimore, 6 days out, for St. Thomas, was spoke. On the 28th of May was spoke, sch'r Rewastico, Smith; of & from Baltimore, bound to Porto-Rico, 10 days out, all well.

The sloop Benjamin, Travers, cleared fr Charleston for Baltimore the 25th ult

Marine Intelligence:

From the Merbants' Coffee-House Books,

Arrived, ship, Mary, Bunbury, 65 days from Monte Viedo-Lides and tallow-Robert Gilmor & Sons. Also, sch'r Aby & Sally, from Providence

R. I.—Payson & Smith. Also, New thip Thomas, from Newburyport, to Falls & Brown. 

Antigua Rum, &c. . Just received by the subscribers and for sale, 15 puncheous old mellow Antigua RUM, suitable for retailing, and

40 barrels soft fresh ALMONDS. JACOB & WM. NORRIS. N B. Taurdon AL's and Loudos PORTER, by retail. June 6

Hugh Thumpson

Has now in store and offers for sale, viz. Muscovedo Sugar, of 1st and 2d quality, from St. Croix, Barbadocs, and St. Thomas, in bhds, barrels, and tierces Clayed Sugar, white and brown, in bhds. barrels and tierces Coffice, [part of which is very green] in

hhds. barrels, and bags Carraccas Cocoa Holland Gin, 4th proof Cognac Brundy, 4th proof Glaret in cases, Land 2 dozen each London Particular Tenerisse Wine, in quar-

ter casks A few bags of Corks One box of 40 dozen Cologne Water 6 barrels of Arrow Root The whole of the above entitled to draw-

June 6 Cognac Brandy, Richmond Tobacco, &c.

TUST received per schooner Dorothy, captain J Sexton, from New-York, A few pipes fine flavored 4th proof Cognac Miso, per schooner Regulator, captain Seart, from

21 bhds. heavy Richmond Tobacco, of very superior quality. And by late arrivale from Boston, 300 boxes White Counst, in shipping order,

part of which are small size, suited to the Spanish market On Hand. 60 barrels 1st proof Rys Whiskey, of good 60 do, Gisuber Salts, Holland Gis, Salmon,

and Tengues and Sounds, in a mall kegs, Mackerel in barrels and half barrels, Young Hyson Tea, &c. -- which are offered for sale by ISAIAH MANKIN, 69, Smith's wharf

For Sale, Freight or Charter,

The very fine Philadelphia Brig MERCURY, Not four years old; burthen Not four years old ; burthen about 2200 barrels, copperfastened and coppered to the bends, For terms

HUCH THOMPSON. June 6

Briscoe & Partridge, 73, Bouly witharfi. HAVE FOR SALE,

20 libds. New-England Rum : 15 do. excellent retailing Molasses 6 chests Souchong Thomas lat Sugar in bhds. and berrels '.

3 tons Cut Nails 4d, 8d, 10 and 12d, which will be sold lower than the usual price. June 6

A Drove of Horses JUST arrived and for sale. Enquire at the Black Horse Tween, Old. Town. HENHY REESE.

Waltimore Theatre.

MR. & MRS. WOOD'S BENEFIT.

THIS EVENING, June 7, 1807. Will be presented, a Comic Prelude, called The Manager in Dittress. After which, an Historical Tragedy, (written by Shakespeare) called THE LIFE AND DEATH OF KING JOHN.

End of the Play, a Song, by Mrs. Mills, and "Dear Erm, or Cushiamachree," by Mr. Webster.

To which will be added, a favorite Comic Piece, in one act, called Sylvester Daggerwood;

THE MAD DUNSTABLE ACTOR. BOX One Dollar-PIT, Three-Fourths of a

Of The doors will be opened at six, and the per brinance commence at seven v'clock

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 June 6

Exhibition of Paintings.

THE admirers and encouragers of the fine arts are respectfully invited to the auction room of COLE & I. BONSAL, 174 1-2, Marketstreet, where are exhibited for public inspection, a large collection of Superb PAINTINGS, by Mesers. Guy an I Groombridge.

This valuable collection of Pictures will be disposed of by subscription. The terms may be known as above. June 6

Sale by Auction.

ON TUESDAY NEXT, The 9th instant, at half past 12 o'clock, at Smith's dock, will be sold, The Schooner

INDUSTRY, As she strived from Guadaburthen about 70 tons; northern built, and has been engaged in the fishing trade until latery. Her inventory may be seen at our auction room, and terms made known at the time of sale.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aug'ra. Lune 6

Runaway Negro.

TATAS committed to the gaul of Washington county, in the state of Maryland, as a runaway, on the 15th instant, a Negro man who calls himself GRONER PACKET, says he is free, and that he lately wrought on the road, near Ellicott's mills, in Bakimore county.—He is black and spare made, about 40 years of age, 5 leet 5 or 6 inches high; his cloathing is an old mixed coating round. about, one blue cloth do. lined with green baize, a striped swansdown walstcoat, one Jeliow-striped silk and worsted do: nankeen pantaloons, a coarse linen shirt, good calfskin shoes, with bob nails in the heels, and an old fur hat. His owner (if any) is desired to release him, or he will be sold agreeably to

ISAAC S. WHITE, Sheriff. May 25, [June 6]

A Runaway in Custody. TITAS committed to the gool of Washing. ton county, in the state of Maryland, on the 13th instant, as a runaway, a Negro woman who calls herself BETSEY JOHN. SON alias BETSEY TOOGOOD, about 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, a very likely woman, has some scars on heatens, said to be occasioned by a bern; says she was free born, and came from Fredericktown, where she had lived for some time past; her cloathing is a white muslin gown and petticoat, a white musiln shaw! with red spots and. a red border, white linsey petticoat, blue cotton stockings, caff-skin slippers and a good für hat. Her owner (if any) is desired to release her, or she will be sold agreeably to

ISAAC'S. WHITE, Sheriff.

For Freight, TO BUROPE OR THE WEST INDIES, The Ship 公公公 ABBY & SALLY,

Charles Sheldon, Master ! Burthen 152 tons or 1200 bbls. She is strong, well fitted, and ready to receive a cargo immediately. Apply to PAYSON & SMITH, Who have received by eath ship and offer for

20 tons Russia Clean Hemp, boz Desert (China) Plates 2 boxes I.nperial Tea. June 6

Stray Mare.

AMB to the Plantation of the subscribes, in West Nottingham, Cecu county, state of Maryland, on the 17th of May, a bright bay MARE, black mane ent tail; supposed to be 6 years old. The owner is hereby desired to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take her away.

ELISHA HARRIS.

The Rey. Mr. Dubourg Will preach a Cherity Sermon on Sunday next, in the forenoon, at the Chapel, when collections wil' be made for the benefit of the Humane Association Charity School. June 6

Charles Gwinn & Co.

Have just received by the schooner Three Friends; Cape. E. Hawes, 56 bales COTTON, supreior quality, 40 tierres of the very first quality RICE.

Ship Triton's Cargo. TO be sold at Public Auction, on TUES. DAY, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock, at

Robert E. Griffith's Stores, in Thad-street. below Spruce-street, The Entire CARGO of TEAS, just imported in the ship Triton, being all of superior quality, about 3500 quarter chasts.

Consisting of " HYSON, YOUNG HYSON.

HISUN SKIN & SOUCHONG. N. B. A liberal credit will be given to pur-Chasers. ANDREW BAYARD, Auct'r. Philadelphia, June 3, 1807.

June 6 eoot.

Sale by Auction.

THIS MORNING, The 6th instant, at 120'clock, will be sold, on O'Donnell's wharf, on a very liberal credit,

59 libds, of New-Orleans Sugar, said to be of a quality fir superior to any that has arrived Ulis scason. 35 lilids, and 10 barrels of good quality Trinidad do.

70 tierces Rice, and a few barrels choics Coffee.

30 quarter chests of that very choice Hyson Tea, remaining from the brig Spencer's cargo. 20 cases of Young Hyson do. of the New-Jersey's cargo.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

· Buttesto Auction-

ON FRIDAY. The 19th instant, at Water's where, Fell's Point, will me sold, on terms that will then

be made known, PATSEY.
With affilter m.t. iale, burther
2570 tons. The ship may be amined and her inventory seet at any time

previous do the day of sale. THE STATE OF BORSET, AND THE Juni 6 - +

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ON MONDAY. The 8th of June, at 10 okl ck, at the audion room, at the head of Gay-ftreet dock, will commence the fale of

DRY GOODS.

Among which are, 1 case of Women's Cotion, Hos do Brown Hollands

Calicoes Dimities

do Cambrick Muslins do Britannias

1 Bale Ticklenburgs

1 do Brown Rolls do Gurraha

do ! Colles, &cx After which at 12 o'clock, " .

39 Hhdr. Muscovitdo Sugar di Bags Green Edfee 16 Pipes of Brandy

14 Chefis Young Hylon Tea

6 Calls Honey . st . Aiso, without reserve, on account of whom it may

31 Bores of Sugar

34 Hlads and 13 Barreledo. A-fmill parcel of Coffee, partially damaged. R. LEMMON & Co. Aud'rs. At private sale,

115 bexes white Sugar. R. L. & Co. Jurie 6

Lemons and Salad Oil IN FLASKS:

Edward Fitzgerald DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has just received. by the schooner Dorothy, from New-York Lemons, Salad Oil in cases of thirty flails each, first chop Imperial and Hyson Tea/in leads of two lbs. each, London Mustard, &c. &c. He expects by the next arrivals a further supply which will complete his assortment. He bigs leave to assure his customers that nothing on his part shall be wanting to give general aftisfaction, having laid in every article in his line of the very best quality, and will be sold at his usual reduced prices at his Cheap Wholesale and Retail Grecery Stures 221, Market Mreet.

Salad Oil and Russia Hemp. 200 cases and 170 boxes FRESH SALAD

15 tons Clean RUSSIA HEMP Just received per schonner Mason's Daughter, captain Willet, from Salem, and for sale by

DUFFUM IS COUNTIES. No. 84, Boyy's what! June B

Just Received For the sloop Benjamin, from Charleston. 22 Tons Campeathy Logwood, and 32 Tier-

ces first quality Rice. On Hand 200 Tiertes Rice, of first quality Boo Barrels prime and & PORK

For fale by ANDREW DEWERS & CO.

June B

TURTLE SOUP Will be served up rate par by the mebi. scriber, at the Shakespeer Tovern (scarly op. posite the Theatre) and every Wednesday and Saturday, during the sesson, from 11 o'thele

in the forenoon to 3 in the afternoon. JOHN BROWN.