NEW-YORK, June 12. ..

Capt. Gale, of the schooner Mariner, arrived at this port from Curracoa, which place he left on the 17th May, informs, that a flag of Truce urrived at that port from Laguira the evening before he sailed; -- that an Express was immediately dispatched to Jamaica-that all the negroes in Curracoa were ordered into the Forts, and that the frigate Arethula, which was laying in the Lagoona, with her fails unbent, was immediately put in readiness for Sea. Capt. G. was informed that 7 French ships of the line, had arrived at Laguira, & that it was supposed the flag of Truce brought the news of the arrival of the above fleet.

.. The ship Walker, Clarke, of New Bedford, from London, for New York, with a valuable cargo of Dry Goods, &c. was captured a few days after failing, by the French privateer La Brave from Bayonne, who took out the mate, 5 or 6 men, and about 2000l. sterling of goods and ordered the ship for a French Port-capt. C. had not been in their possession above 2 or days when he re-captured his thip, and was making the best of his way for this post when he fell in with a British seet, bound to Halifax, under convoy of a frigate, who fent 30 men on board and ordered her for Halifax. The above intelligence was received at Boston by a brig arrived at that port in a long passage from Lon-

Continuation of extracts from Paris papers to the 14th April.

Translated for the Mercantile Advertiser. Constantinople, 10th March.

ENGLIS: EXPEDITION. The Englith ambassador, Mr. Arbuthnot, perceiving that he alone could not succeed in frightening the grand Seignior and his ministers, ventured to go himself in person and bring the English squadron with which he had threatented the divan for so long a time. It was in the afternoon of the 20th of February, that intelligence was received here of that fleet, conusting of seven thins of the line, two of which were 110, three 84's and two 74's, be Gles two frigates of 48 and two fire ships, having passed the Streights of the Dardanelles almost without any resistance, a few hours

The appearance of their forces, which found ne in some measure unprovided, excited at first an unfavorable sensation upon the minds of the inhabitants. The divan itself seemed unealy and irrefolute. A great consternation spread throughout the city.

afterwards it was lean casting anchor three

leagues from Constantinoplé.

The French ambassador, without luffering himfelf to be moved by the effects of that crifis threw himtelf as it were upon the helm, undertook to inspire courage and confidence, and to drag out an order for describing the city. He succeeded. From that moment the French military obtained every thing, from the good will of the ministry and the Turkith engineers The people seeing in the morning, the disposittion, which had been made during the night howed themselves disposed to record this movement of energy.

The preparations for desence could not yet however, be very confiderable. They confilled only in a battery of thirteen pieces of cannon, baltily thrown up before Tophana, another battery of ten cannons placed on the coast of Afia; and lattly in four or five small cannons which had been pul up n an advanced tower. All this might have incommoded the English squadron had it entered; but not being supported by the cross fires of the point of the Seragiio, would have been far from sufficient to preserve the city, the Turkish fleet, the magazine, &c.

Happity the English Admiral, though he had with him Sir Sidney Smith and fire thips, knew not how to take advantage of this mo ment, he sullered lymielf to be driven into a kind of negociation which the Porte carefully kent in tulpense until the found herself in a fination to repulle every aggression. The difpositions that were making foon put her in a lizte to raise ber tone, and sie rejeded the odion; propositions of the enemy. We had at that time 300 picces of cannon in battery, mortars and howitzers-three evens for red hot bullets in full activity, 200,000 men armed with rifles and fusils, and animated with the best spirit, -So gun shallops forming the advanced guard of nine thips of the line; six heavy frigates and six corvenes in the road; and five large ships In front of the fort.

All this has contributed no little to finrten the negociation. The English Admiral judging, no deubt, from these dispositions that similar meatures would be taken to flut the passage of the Dardanelles against him, hastened, after having reconnoitied our position, to make his retreat. He has passed the Dardanelles; but the Turkish garrison, animated by the example of the capital, fired desperately, from the only battery which time had allowed to creat there. It disabled and retook the corvette which the English bad taken on their passage, and it funk a polacie loaded with ammunition Four days later, and the enemy would not have come out

The English Ambassador had, in his negociations-with the Divan; demanded as preliminaries, that the Porte should turn away the French Ambassador and the whole legation ! that all hossilities should from that moment ceale with Russia; that every armament, sortification, and erection of batteries, Thould immediately be suspended at Constantinople; that she treaty of alliance with England thould be renewed a that a treaty of alliance with Huffa should be concluded; that an English and Rus-Gan Garrison flieuld be eftablished at the Dardarielles and in the excites of the Bosphorns; that an English garrison should be established at Alexandria, and a Russan garrison in one of the Morea's and lastly that there should be put immediately at the disposal of the English Admiral, to be employed in the service of Great Britain, listeen ships of the line and ten frigates, vidualled for one year.

"After having announced that Mr. Arbuthnot smittion was at an tend, and notified the Blockading of Constantinople, the English admiral declared that if the above preliminaries were not accepted he would foreibly enter the port, fet are to the town, &c. .. He has not cobtained any thing of his demands, and has rerursed well convinced, no doubt, that he would not be able at present to come to distate condithose to the Sublime Porte, with a paval arma-

ment of forty, failed went to be the This specess is wholly owing to general Sebaltiant; and it is easy to perceive, by the conditions which the Buglille bad come to distate, from what misfortunes and opproblum he has preferred the Turk. He has given proof, in this talkante, of a courage, presence of mind, character and refolation above all praise. Evezy Frenchisan has more or less seconded him each of them, on this occasion, made himfelf an engineer, a camonier, or a mechanilt. The day after the appearance of the English Captain do Genie and two captains of anillesar of the army of Dalmatia, very opportunely arrived at Conftant mople. They immediately

brought also the next day a French cannonler that had been driven away from Bagdad thro! the intrigues of the English; , he was immediately put in the way to avenge himself. Every Frenchman was night and day at the batte-

The Grand Seignior, the Ministers, the Janissaries, the Cannoniers, and the whole of the inhabitants, loudly acknowledge that it is to the French they owe their salvation. And in truth they are treated at this moment with a deference, a friendthip, and even a kind of respect, not common on the part of the Turks.

It is but justice also to say, that after the first moment of unealiness and confernation was over, the attitude of the Turks was very remarkable for its calmness and courage. As soon as the Grand Seignior had manifested the intention of relifting the enemy to the last extremity, all the Ministers, all the Grandees of the state, took the immediate resolution to repair each of them to a battery to encourage and excite the workmen. They at first slood in the open air, then under small tents, some of them under old sheds, during fix days, night and day, without leaving it for an instant.

French engineers and officers have just let off for the Bosphorus, for the purpose of determining upon spots for batteries. They will go from thence to the Dardanelles for the same object. The Grand Seignior has given the formal order that every thing determined by the French ambaffador thould receive an immediate and punctual execution. From this disposition of his bighness, General Seballiani will caute the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, which are the two keys of the Capital, to be put in a flate capable of relicing every aggression on the part of En-

gland or of Russa. The Grand Seignior, during the fix days the English have been here, has given an example of courage and devotedness the most absolute. He has not gone to rest one single night. Every morning he would go to encourage the people at work, and would kindly smile on every Frenchman he met. He caused the gardens of the Seraglio to be opened, to have batteries erected there, and had even offered, if it had been judged necessary, to have batteries placed in his

The city of Constantinople offered on every point an extraordinary spectacle. From the dispolitions and the fort of exultation with which the inhabitan's were obseived to be animated, it would have been a desirable thing that the English should have persisted in their enterprise. Their fleet would never have repailed the Dardanelles

FRANCE

Paris, April 13. For some days past the political horison has brightened. The catastrope with which the Ottoman empire seemed threatened is no more to be feared. The appearance of the English has only served to reveal to it its resources, and to awaken its energy. It feems as if they had come under the walls of Constantinople, merey for the purpose of letting Russia, their ally, be acquainted with the dispositions of the Turkish people for reconquering their inde-

Uttil now the temerity of the ambalador and English admiral has acready had a most fatal refult for the interest of their nation. They have changed the influence which the French owed to the glory of their lovereign, and of their arms, into a frank alliance, individuble and fuperior to all religious prejudices which had prevented the Turks from fighting under the same banuers with the French. This alliance, rendering the natural value of the Ottomans weful, gives to that great body the foul which it wanted: it is the greatest wistory France could gain at this moment for the falvation of Europe. The first result is depriving England, as it were by the drag of a fishing-net, of the immense commerce which it made almost exclusively in the possessions of the Grand Seignior. The secondeffed of this aggression is the forming between Pe Ga, Turkey and France a military line of operations directed against their common enemies, from the extremities of Europe to the centre of Alla.

PRUSSIA. Elbing, April 1-The emperor is expeded here every moment. There is a great number of cavalry contoned in the neighborhood of our city, and every workthop is butily employed in working for it.-4000 horfes are estimated to have been drawn by the French from the Isle of Nogat; which is, doubtless, one of the finest countries in Prussa. Considerable parks of artillery have a-rised-from Warlaw, by the Villula, before

FRANKFORT, (K.) May 14

Dartzick.

The gentleman who came out to fummon witnelles, on the part of the U. S. passed through this place some sew days since, on his way to Richmond. He had obtained very important testimony against Burr; had summoned feveral witnesies, and taken their depositions, with which he was hurrying on to lay them before the U.S. attorney. Should the trial of Hurr commente on the 22d, as concluded on, we apprehend he will be acquitted for want of testimony. Much testimony is yet in this country against him; and as some of those who could now give very essential evidence, were once before the grand jury who tried col. Burr here, we feel some anxiety to know how they have acquired their knowledge of his Scheme.

CHARLESTON, May 29.

We stated in our paper of the 16th Jamesry, that the craw of the ship Ckopatra, which hade just arrived from Africa, had maile affidavits besore James Bentham, Esq. that, in consequence of the cruelties exergised upon them by captain Butman, the master and Mr. Lawson, the supercargo of that ship, three men had died on board, and that the rest were miscrably bruised and maimed to we at the same time expressed our hopes that these accounts- given by the seamen, were exaggerated. The trial of captain Eutman and Mr. Lawson came on in the Circuit Court on ... londay last, before their honors judges Johnson and Bee, upon three indictments for inurder, and several for essault; when it was satisfactorily proved to the jury, that they were not enly innocent of the crime of murder, but that the assaults, to which they pleaded guilty, were, in some measure, rendered necessary by the state of the slaves : That correive measures were necessarily resorted to, to compet the seamen to do their duty, and that the wounds and bruises which they said had been inflicted on them by their officers, were the effect of disesse. They consequently were sequitted. We understand that three of the crews who were witnesses on the part of the prosecution, bave been committed for trial, by the oburt, for unlawful conduct during the prosecution.

Commercia Daily Advertiser. ** MONDAY, YUNB 15, 1807.

A detachment of spwards of 200 recruits, here on Saturday ball, under the command of

Capt. Clemson. We are told that they will proceed down the river in a few days.

Gen. Villor Lepold Bertbier, Chief of the First Corps of the French strmy, and one of the commanders of the Legion of Honor, diedat Paris on the 24th March, after a mouth's illustis-

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hagerty, Mr. William Laffetby, to

Miss Ann Kelly, both of this city. Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Inglis, Mr. William Coulson, to Mrs. Han-

COURT OF VICE ADMIRALTY. NASSAU, (N. P) May 18, 1807. Besore the worshipful Henry Moreton Dyer,

nub Underwood, both of Baltimore county.

esq. sole judge and commissary. Suffoik, Crocker, master. Mr. Kerr on behalf of the captors prayed for condemnation, as well upon the sufficiency of the further proofs produced by his party, with respect to the legality of the trade, in which the said skip was engaged, at the time of the capture as upon the gound of the claimants not having produced any of the proofs which they had been directed to do, by the decree of the court in the original cause. - When his honor the judge, having heard as well the said further proofs produced on the part of the capters, as the petition for condemnation read, and the said counsel thereon finally pronounced against the claim, interposed in the first instance on behalf of Messrs. Bailey and Howard, and others sand by interlocutory decree, condemned the said ship, her tackle apparel, and furniture, together with all and every, the goods, wares and merchandize, on board of her laden, at the capture aforesaid, as good and lawful prize to the private ship of war Favorite, Richard Barnett, commander.

John, Moeber, master. A surther proof case -Mr Armstrong, solicitor general, exhibited further proofs on the part of Messrs. Moses Lippit and John Rogers, of Providence, Rhode Island, with respect to the nature of the importation into the United States, of the cargo laden on board of said ship, at the time of the capture : which he prayed to be admitted, pronounced sufficient, and that the said thip and her cargo be restored as claimed.

Mr. Kerr prayed that the faid further proofs be pronounced infussicient, and the property

condemned. His honor the judge, having heard the faid further proofs read, and the arguments of advocates and proctors on both sides thereon, admitted and pronounced the same to be sufficient, in as far as the same related to two boxes of linens, imported by the faid Lippit and Ro-. gers, in the Nancy, Joshua Maurau, master, from Trieste, in the Gulf of Venice; and by interlocutory decree, directed the faid two boxes of linen to be restored to the claimant, for the use of the owners and proprietors thereofdeclared the said further proof to be dufficient, in to far as the same related to the general cargo of the said ship John, imported by the said Lippit and Rogers, in the ship Columbia, William Rodman, master, from Amtierdam-pronounced the said ship, her tackle, apparel and furniture, together with all and every the goods, wares and merchandize on board of her laden, at the capture aforesaid (with the exception only of the two boxes of linens aforesaid) to have belonged, at the time of fuch capture, to enemies of the crown of Great Britain and Ireland, and as such or otherwise subject and liable to confiscation, and by further in enlocutory, condemned the fame as good and lawful prize to the private ship Fancy, Henry Wood, esq. commander.

Mr. Armstrong, with all due reverence, protested of a grievence and of appealing; his honor the judge, at petition of Mr. Kerr, directed the sentence to be suspended, on bail being given to answer the appeal.

On petition of both prectors, commission of appraisement issued.

A Pottuguese frigate, with 350 mm on board went on shore, April 4, four miles to the north. ward of Gibralter. The captain and one litutenant and 120 men saved—the vessel totally

Extract of a letter from J. M. Forbes, American consul at Hamburg, to a commercial house of the first respectability in this city, dated

HAMBURG, April 6, 1807. 'c' I have now to add the agreeable news that the navigation of the coast, from Tonningen here is permitted by the English, and hopes are entertained that in a short time we shall have a modification of our blockade by the English which will permit neutral vessels coming from neutral places to enter this river, except such as may beladen with provilions and other articles necessary for the French armies. The prefent times are difficult, but the general consolation is, that the crisis is past, and we hope things are on the mending hand. A regula ion has been made by Marshal Brune, touching foreign trade, and promiting protection to neutrals; such as arrived from the U. S. will not be subjed even to the accustomed visits by the French couful, and unless they have touched in England will be admitted to an unmolested entry. It is said, that already licences are freely granted by the English government for neutral vessels laden with colonial produce to emer the river and proceed as far as Gluckstadt."

Phil. pap. Spoke, April 19, lat. 49, 22, long. 33, 30, ship Elizabeth, Burnham, of Baltimore, from New-York for Hamburg.

Marine Intelligence.

From the Merchante Coffee-House Book.

The brig St. Michaels, Bound, hence, has arrived at Leghorn the 7th of April, after being detained at Porto Perajo (Isle of Elba) 23 days. The ship Vermont, Lyman, of N York, captured the same day by the same privateer, was fill under arreft without a prospect of being released; there were under adjudication eight Danes, Swedes and Imperialifts, with valuable cargoes; some of which have been captured since November last; these were principally from England.

New Tork, June 10.

The brig Swift, Earge, of Washington, x. c. ra days from Havanna. The Ihin Theresa Stephenion was to fail next day for New York May 21, lat. 22, 30, long. 78, Tooke Tch't Philanthropist, 12 days from Norfolk for Havanvanna. Of the Capes of Virginia, was boarded by a Spanish privateer, commanded by Robert Rote, of Baltimore, leeking for plunder, who politely robbed capt Barge of a coll of cordage a abox to an half of legara

The Boop Sally, Mattocks, 13 days from Name of the Left by William, Hubble, for New York in 3 weeks. Pallenger, Capt. Mother lase matter of the brig John, of Providence

Mrs Weyerand 6 chadien, 2 Mill Coreys, H. Longley and brother, and Capt. Cluston. The fch'r Umon, Mersereau, 3 days stom

Currituck. The Sch'r Sally, Baun, 5 days from Ccra-

The fch'r Prudence-Mary, Shaw, 8 days from Savannah. Sailed in co. floop Nancy, for New York. The sch'r Dolphin, was to sail in 2 or 3 days for New York. June 7, lat. 36, 40, long. 76, was boarded by the British man of wat Bellona, and informed, that a French privateer fitted out of Norfolk, had parfued a brig from that port, bound to Europe, loaded with fusic, and captured her.

The thip Telemachus, from St. Catharines, for Havanna.

Cleared, finip Latona, M'Cray, Liverpool; brig Phænix, Vaughan, St. Thomas, Brunfwick, Beadle, Marieilles; Calliope, Record, Charleston; sch'rs Success, Thomas, Honduras; William, Marshal, Dublin; sloop Sally, Martin, Savannah.

Below last night, one ship, one scheoner, and the sloop Nancy, from Savanuah. The wind

In the court of Vice Admiralty, at Nassau, N. P. the 19th of May, came on the trial of the American ship Suffolk, when both ship and car. go were condemned as good and lawful prize to the private ship of war Favorite.

In the cale of the John, Mosha, after hearing further proof, which was deemed insufficient, the judge decreed the condemnation of vessel and sargo, except two boxes of linen.

Philadelphia, June 13. Arrived, ship Tyger, Webb, Monteviedo; brig Mildred, Spence, Laguira, via Tortola; Sulannah, Riley, Havanna; Lord Sheffield, N. Brunswick; schr. Jefferson, Goff, Kingston Five Brothers, Stevens, Exuma; Deborah, Morey, St. Kitts; floop Faitfield, Hudion, North Carolină.

Cleared, brig Sally, Griffing, Marseilles; Ann, Marks, Madeira ; fchr. Nancy, Berry, Bultimore; Noop Polly, Stewart, St. Marys.

Mrs. Cunningham's BENEFIT, CONCERT & BALL. Will take place THIS EVENING, June 15th, at Mr. Bryden's Assembly Room.

Grand Synfonia, Haydn Song-The Cottage on the Laws, Mrs. Mills Comic Song, Mr. Bray Song-The Viclet Girl, Mrs. Wilmot (Late Mrs. Marshall of this theatre, her second appearance these seven years.) A New Song - Line and Reuson, Mr. Webster

Song—Bonydoon Mrs. Melmoth Concerto, Violin, Mr. Nenninger A New Hunting Song, Mrs. Mills Mr. Robins Song-What me the boasted charms of Love, Recitation—The rise, progress and utility of

PART II.

Mrs. Melmoth PART III. Mr. Wilmot Song, Son,-IFhen Edward lest his native plains, Mrs. Wilmot Recitation, Mr. Rutherford Song-The Willow, Mr. Webster

the Drama, by an American Lady,

GRAND FINALE. Immediately after the Concert, will commence A BALL.

The doors to be opened at half past six, and Concert commence at seven o'clock, pre-

Tickets to be bad at Mr. George Hill's Bookstore, at S. & W. Fernandis', and at Mr. Bryden's Bar Rocm.

June 15

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership of Cronmiller & Poillon is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against said firm, and those indebted are requested to present their accounts to THOMAS CRONMILLER, as he is authorised to settle the same. THOMAS CRONMILLER,

JOHN POILLON. Thomas Creamiller informs his friends and the public that he will continue the Chocolate and Mustard Manufacturing at the same place,

No. 71, Camden-street. June 15 eogr.

A large green Umbrella, THE " Property of Dennis Nowland" wrote on in two places, was left some time since at some unknown place. If the person who has it will return it to the subscriber they shall receive a suitable reward if required.

> D. NOWLAND. June 16

Billiard Cloths. A Tew pieces 8-4 GREEN BILLIARD CLOTHS, just received & for sale at No. 49, Market-street, by

JAMES W. MITCHELL. June 15 Just Imported,

BY ENOCH BAILEY, Real Green Turtle. BOUP will be served up as usual, from 11 till 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 1 June 15

Twenty Dollars Reward. C TOLEN from the subscriber, living in Old-Town, on the 11th June, a strawberry roan HORSE; between 14 and 15 bands high, about five years old, marked on the fore aboulder T. E. he is nicked and cropped, and his hind feet are apped with white. A reward of Too Dollars will be given for the Horse, and an equal sum for the thief, if prosecuted to convic-

HENRY STARR, Butcher. June 15

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscriber of Harford county intends applying to the court of Harford, or to some one of the judges thereof, two months after the publication of this notice, for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, passed November session 1805 entitled an act for the relief of sundry impolvent debtors ; and of the supplement thereto, passed at November ression 1906.

DAVID WEST. June 15

ALL persons having demands against the estate of John Wilson, Senior, late of Baltimore county, deceased, ere requested to render their accounts; and those indebted to the essate to make payment to.
IOHN KIDD WILSON, Executor.

Sale by Auction:

On TUESDAY, The 16th instalt, at 10 o'clock, at our au, ctiq room, at the head of Frederick street dock will commence the sale of A Variety of Dry Goods.

And at 12 o'clock, The CARGO of the brig Hunter.

43 hhds very first quality St. Croix Sugar, 182 bags Cuffee. 37 hhds. Muscovado Sugar,

Consisting of

76 boxes white and brown Havenna Sugar, 30 bags Pepper, 35 quarter chests Young Hyson and Hyson Skin Teas,

4 seroons best flotant Indigo, 1 large box Bengal do. Brandy, Gin, &c. &c. WAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct re.

> Broker's Office, No. 5, SOUTH GAY-STREET.

June 15

JOHN MARCHE Having taken a license, and given the sure ties required by law, to transact business as a Broker, begs leave to offer his fervices to his friends and the public. in general, and respectfully blicits a fliare of their patronage, affaring. them that he will discharge the duties incumbent on that professon with punduality and dif.

He will procure money on good paper, at the fliortest notice, buy and fell all kind of goods and merchandize, and advance call on goods;

deposited for sale. He at present offers for sale or barter, For Sugar, Coffee, or Indigo, entitled to drawback, Cotton or Tobacce,

A two flory Brick HOUSE, in North Frederick-ftreet. Also for sale, or barter, for property in soun. A FARM in Harford county, distant 20 miles

from Baltimore, and one mile from the pek road, with good improvements, and an extenfive Apple and Peach Urchard. Also for sale, or barter, for property in town, of From 16 to 20 acres of LAND, with a Frame

Dwelling House on it, and a mill seat, distant fix miles from this city, on the Philadelphia read, opposite the Red House. The situation will suit either for a tavern, store, or summer

-A two story Brick House in Havre de Grace, with five lots adjoining, in fee simple: Two Frame Houses in Pitt-ftreet, pear the Friends' Meeting, now under good rent: An elegant Coach, with harness for four horles, in good order and almost new.

Wanted to Durchase, A SCHOONER Of 80 tons burthen, ready feis The take a cargo, and in good failing order, with or without regiller. June 15

THAT commodious three flory BRICK. HOUSE, No 30, Baltim re firect, with a Store Room and Cellar adapted to mercantile, busi-; ness, and the dwelling part well-calculated for a boarding house.

One two flory BRICK HOUSE, on the Hookstown turnpike road, not far from St. Mary's College, just above Gray's Garden-en agreeable residence with wholes me alt, a good garden and excellent water.

The Terms for either of the above tenements can be known by applying to the subscriber. No. 7. Shakespeare ilreet, Fell's Point, or at No. 162 1-2, Baltimore-fireet.

WILLIAM H. FUDGE. June 15

To Let,

AND worthy of notice, a one story HOUSE. in Franklin-street, near the sign of the Buck. suitable for a small family. This tenement is well calculated for a person who keeps Hacks, Carts or Drays, having a convenient Yard and Sheds. There is also attached to the premises a small Garden Spot, which with a little labor. would be both pleasant and useful to the occupier; having excellent Cellars under the whole is an inviting stand for a Grocer. For terms. apply.to

JOHN SCHERERTZ. Corner of Franklin and Green streets June 15 6041

Wanted Immediately, WET NURSE with a fresh beast of milk. Apply at this office. June 15

A pleasant retreat TURING the warm seafon, will be rented on reasonable terms ; two large rooms. with a kitchen attached thereto, about shope miles from town.

A finall building on the same premises, containing three rooms and a passage, with a new kitchen. For surther particulate enquire of the printer. June 13

Sale by Auction.

Will be added to our fale This Mornings

I bale Ticklenbarge, do. Brown Rolls, 2 do. Baftiss and Sawns.

Also at 120 clock To hhds. prime St. Croix, Segar, and

R. LEMMON & CO. Fifteen Dollars Reward.

D AN away from the subscriber, living in Al Easton, Talbot county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, on Tuesday, the 9th instant, on Apprentice Boy to the tailoring business named JOHN HUGHS, aged between 18 and 19 years, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high rather. small of his age, of a fair complexion a had be when he went away a blue cloth roundabout jacket and olive-colored thickset pentalognsit is likely he will change his clothes as he took others with him s expect he intends going to Baltimore as be bes a sister and some scours tances tring there I and most probable be will cross the Boy in some vessel from Wy's mile or Choptank River. Any person taking Sald by and bringing life to the series of t

Tennetice Cotton. thipping order, for the by