January 1807. They are deserving of particular attention, as they goto demonstrate in the clear it manner possible that the charges mide against Bonaparer of usurpation and bloodshed may be reverberated on all the crowned heads of Europe, and particularly Great Britain, who, although of late years the has made a prodigious outery, and has hired almost allthe nations of Europe for the ostensible purpose of repressing the ambition of France, could fee poor Poland annihilated from the map of natious without making a single effort to fave her. The fact is, king; are generally knaves, and never act from principle but from policy.

THE EXTRACT.

In 1772 the three great powers, Russia, Austria and Prussia, partitioned Poland. In vain did the brave people of that unfortunate country call upon the rest of Europe to interfere and save them from destruction. The rest of Europe looked on with apathy, & what was called the balance of power was overtu ned. The arguments used in the manifestoes of the partitioning power; were us follow :--66 They affirmed that Poland was the seat " of anarchy; they asserted that it could " hardly be said that it had a substantive " existence as a state; they inferred that "the neighborhood of such a scene of "annihilation was dangerous to their own "existence; therefore they concluded that " it was their duty to interfere;" and from this there was only a short step, easily taken, by a repetition of the same vague & Icose doctrine, to the inal assertion, that the disease which sufficted the Country was incurable; that no change of constitution was practicable; that it w. s a mass of disease, and must be cut in pieces by the sword; and, accordingly, they interfered. And they sat down upon Poland with all their forces; they drove the people like herds of oxen; and butchered those who would not be driven; they overturned all laws, and put down all constituted authorities; they plundered and murdered, until neither riches nor resistance were left; sometimes in their mockery, they wrung formal grants from Assemblies of the State, surrounded by bayoners and cannon; sometimes, in their mercy, they massacred to the very infant at the breast for days and for nights together; (such was the order of the infemous Suwarrow. at the sacking of Warsaw;) sometimes, in their blasphemy, they chaunt d the praises of God, because the measure of their wickedness was fixed up. It is for these reasons (say the Reviewers) that we do not call the enormities of the French revolution unparalleled, nor to repeat in favor of the confederates at Pilnitz, the very doctrines, in the very language, by which the same confederates prefaced the first of their crimes; for, in our apprehension, the attempt to partition France in 1792, resembled the sche ce which had begun the calamities of Europe twenty

the way, is a kind of misnomer; says " It gives great pleasure to learn by letters from various parts of the country that the farmers are beginning to entertain correct notions upon our present political situation." And what would you suppose these "correct notions" are? Why, quoth Bronson, "That it would be for the interest of the farmer, as well as the mechanic, to pay a small Tax annually for the maintenance of a navy." We can easily believe that such interligence would give the editor of the U.S. Gazette " great pleasure" indeed; but at the same time we must be permitted to doub! the authenticity of his " let ers from various parts of the country." The Pennsylvania farmers know their own interests too well to sigh for the extravagant times of John Adams. They would pay a tax if necessary, no doubt, cheerfully; but they would hardly pay a tax willingly for the purpose of building a navy.

the idea of building a navy, first to prove by some kind of evidence, that such a navy as we could raise in fifty years, or a century, would efficiently protect our commerce. Suppose we had 100 vessels of war, could they contend against 1020 of the British; that is, could one man. be he ever so courageous, fight ten or eleven men of equal strength with any chance of success? Besides, can any one suppose Great Britain would suffer us to become so powerful in a maritime point of view as to threaten destruction to her own naval sorce, or at least to keep it m check? The first squadron of any consequence that we could send to sea would be a signal for her to make war upon us in meder to destroy it: as for a pretext to hostilities her whole history demonstrates she will never be at a loss for that.—A's soon as one squadron was crippléd or destroyed we must begin to repair it or build another.

. The existence of a navy of any size among us, would also generate in the end a spirit of warfare, until, treading in the track of Britain, what at first was intended to preserve the republic might lead to its,ruin; one half our citizens become paupers, the other half corrupted; and our fleets, if we should ever be able tosurpass the British, become the terror and

eurse of the world. Let us at least be as wise as the wasp; mich, when it assails its enemy, never mistakes its head for its tail. Our sting for Britain is not in a navy; but in pro-

It is rumored about that Admiral Berkely is endeavoring to throw the blame attached to the late morder of our citizens on board the Chesapeake from his own shoulders on to those of Humphreyar Berkely bas, we have learnt,

Ne wycrk, wherein he desies that he intende to au horise violence against the American fri gate. T is writing of letters to the British agents at Boston an Newyork manifests a little fear on the part of the English admira, lest the English ministry, to answer their own pur poses and o satisfy the just demands of America, might Byng him. However, whether it was Humph eys er Berkeley, the case is the same to America; our citizens were murdered and our flag insulted. But as a matter of curiosity, it may be worth while to bring into view again the order is sued by Birkely a. Halifax. That part of it under which Humphreys may be supposed to have conceived himself au thorized to use force to compel acquiescence in

as aich, follows: "The captains and commanders of his ma-"jesty's ships and vessels under my command, " are hereby required and dire fed, in cafe of " meeting with the American frigate Chesapeake at sea, and without the limits of the " United States, to show to the captain of her " this order and to require to search his ship ' for the deserters from the before-mentioned "thips, and to proceed and search for the

Now, Berkeley is said to contend that by this langu ge he meant nothing more than that a requisition thould be made to fearch for the men, and in case of resutal that then the quellion should be referred to the two governments. But alth ligh we thail livays believe Humphreys to have acted like a barbarian and an assassin, yet we are of opinion that Eerkeley's order was inrended and does authorile force. The words are, " to require (of the American commander) to learch his thip for deferters;" and then, without any instructions how to act in case of refusual, directs the British officer " to proceed and search for the fame." Here are two things specified. til. 10 require the permission to learch; and 2d. To " preceed and search" The command in each cale is positive. Humphreys performed the first, and on being denied, "proceeded" to preform the fecond, to the execution of which violence was necessary. If we take into consideration, that the case had already been partly disculsed between our government and Mr. rikine; and that the proper channel of commanicaring the circlastrance to the English government was through Mr. E. Berkeley's explanation appears pucrile. The men having been demanded and refuled, which is noticed in the order ittelf, is fufficient to thow that the order was issued in consequence of that refutal, and that the intention was to take by force what was denied to the British Cificers, Consul, and minister.

The public will be highly gratified to learn (the circumttance is flated in the Amapolis paper) that the 5th regiment, confitting of 761 officers and privates, commanded by Col. John Stricker, have tendered their services to the Executive of Maryland, as part of the quota required by the general government.

The tollowing companies have, in the same patriotic spirit, tendered their services to the commander in chi. f : Whitam H. Winder's; Leonard Francy's; Berjamin lowi ', 'il ham R. Smith's; and Alexander Thompson's.

Two circumstances are worthy of particular notice in the proceedings in the trial of Burr. The one is the attempt made by Luther Martin to deprive the U States of their right of chal lenge. The other, the tophism of Burr himself, who contended that if a juner believed him innocent it was no bias; yet it he believed him guilly it was a bias. Nothing can be plainer than that the U. States have an equal right with the accused to an impart al jury; and it is sequally clear that a man whole mind is made up in favor of Buri's innocence is as much biassed as one whose mind is decided as to his guilt. The impartiality of a jury consists in his mind being free from a determination one way or the other. Eut Martin and Burr's conduct only serves to show their own inconsistency of conduct and the weakness of Eurr's defence.

On Saturday morning last, a young man named Abner White, committed suicide at his Boarding House, in Gay-street, by thooting himself in the lower part of the abdomen with a tusce. Le expired a few minutes after perpetrating the act, and was buried the same

A late Porto Rico paper under the head of St. Thomas, July 28, says, "We have regorts from the Spanish Main that the troops from Peru nd Chili have re-taten Monteviedo and put the English garrison to the sword-and that it is alto reported, that the English ships of war and privateer which nauh a truiting off there wer withdrawn to Tortola. Phil pap.

The British ship Truce, Robinson, 64 days from Londonderry, with 300 pasengers, has arrived at N. Castle.

The ship Jos: ph and Phoelic, M'Corkle, 70 days from Londenderry for Ealtimore, to avoid the British in the Chesapeake, put into New-Castle, landed her passengers, and proceeded.

CARD.

The Colonel of the 6th Regiment,

Will please accept the grateful acknowledgments of the captain, officers, and men forming the light infantry company under my command, for his complementary orders communicated by the Adjutant, in the American of the 22d inst. expressing the approbation of our salute on the 19th instant.

The using of cartridges improperly after the company is dismissed, which has been justly commented on by the Colonel, shall, by particular orders, be prohibited to my company. THOMAS SHEPPARD,

Captain F. P. C. Blues. august 24

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Lest at Amsterdam, June 16, Powhatan, Novman, for Beltimore, uncertain; Robert, Duncan, do. do. sch'r Harmony, Bartlett, of Plymouth, for Baltimore.

The sch'r Jane, Jones, from Baltimore- for St. Barts, 5 days out, was spoken on the 2d of August, in lat. 33, 27, long. 71.

Lest at Bordeaux, June 17, the Acmon, Nye, of Newbedford, for Baltimore in 7 days ... The Anip Othello, Glover, of Boston, from Liverpool for Baltimore, 38 days out, was spoken August 7, lat. 43, long. 63, 36.

Entered at the port of Boston August 18, the Lucretia, Adams, from Baltimore. Lest at Hull june 26, ship Grand Seignior,

for Baltimore in 15 days. July 6th, lat. 44, 55, long. 24, 5t, was spoken brig Friendship, Collard, 26 days from Balti-

more for Bordeaux. Arrived at New York, brig Atlantic, Lynch, in 14 days from Antigua, via New-London, (where she put in in destres, having lost both her topmasse on Saturday last off Nantucket, ju gale) with fugar and coffee, to P. Stymett, and the captain. There had been no lass arrivals at

chrifere, except a keep frem New-Lordon. The Cotton-Planter of Newyork, was brouglit in for djudication; the Eliza, of Nor clk, from P. Petre, was condemned ; ship Aurora. Sutherland, from Bordeaux, for New-Orleans, had been released.

Arrived at Newburyport brig Sally, Henry, 14 days from Isle of May, via Marblenead. A British sleet if sive sail of the line and a sloop of war, under command of Sir Samuel Hood, were lying at Madeira. May 19, a valuable Spanish prize was captured and sen in by the British Left at Bonavista, June 4 brig Eliza, Gordon, of Philadelphia; Ichooner Almira, Price, of Coliassett ; and ship Fie erick, Moore, of Portland. At Isle of May, June 15, thip W lia Bi gham. Cunningham, from Billimore for Canton, who sent on board a packet of letters; brig ----, Jenkins; brigs Mount Vernon, for Providence, failed ist May. Sailed in company with the brig Lambert, Jenkins, of New-York. Spoke, July 27, lat 32 25, long. 65, brig Hamilton, frem Norfolk, for Jamaica. August 2d Ship Abby and Sally, from Providence, for Monte Video.

Newyork, August 20.

Ships Hardware, Law, Hull, 52 days; Concord, Babcock, Tortola, 20; Romulus, Williams, Liverpool, 52; brig Traveller, Irish, St. Martins, Isle of Rhe, 55; sch'r Eagle, Bryant, North Carolina.

Brig Paragon, Ryan, Martinique; Hamlet, kice, West Indies.

August 21.

Arrived, Ships Otho, Sterling, Liverpool, 42 days; Prince Adolphus, Boulderson, Halifax, 12; brig Atlantic, Lynch, Antigua, 12.

Cleared, ships Elizabeth, Wappens, Tonningen; Louisiana, Manning, Savannah ; barque Two Brothers, Cardner, Antwerp; brig Ceres, Dayton, West Indies; Eunice, Rogers, Havanna; sch'r Dispatch, Anderson, Jamaica.

> Philadephia, August 21. ARRITED,

Sch'r Olive Branch, Houston, Porto Rico; Rufus, King, Laguira. Arrived at the Lazaretta,

Sch'r Farmer, Schoyen, Laguira. CLEARID.

Ship Argo, Lockyer, Havanna; sch'r Friends, Evans, Kingston; Ilsley, 'turdivant, Portland; Ploughboy, Gibb, Richmond; sloop Young Daniel, Gardner, Nassau; Eliza, Frazer, Norfolk; Two Sisters, Williams, Richmond.

.10 gust 22.

APRICED, Ship Eliza, Newman, Salem, 10 days; sch'rs Polly, Basset, Passamaquody, 21 Lively, Nalson, North Carolina, 12; sloop Hope, Hoover, Richmond, 18; Malah, Prior, do. 12.

Arrived at the Lazaretto, Ship Andrew, Wing, Isle of France, via Antigua, 20 days; sch'r Juliet, Risbro, Laguira, 20.

No Clearances. Ship Little Cherub, Wade, from Madeira, is below.

Sale by Auction.

COLE & I. BONSAL, Auctioneers, Will offer for sale on MONDAY, the 24th inst. at their Warehouse back of the Union Bank of Maryland, (entrance from South Charles-street,)

A GREAT VARIETY OF MAHOGANY AND OTHER HOUSEHOL!) FUR-NITURE:

Consisting of Piano Fortes, Side Boards, Bureaus, (circular and others,)

Portable Writing Desks, Dining Tables, Breakfast do. Bedsteads, Fancy Chairs,

Together with sundry other articles of value. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sale by Auction.

In addition to our sale on MONDAY, 1 Gentleman's Cabinet, [elegant,]

1 Lady's ditto, [ditto,]

4 Corner Slabs, [Marble,]

1 Mahogany Desk,

1 ditto Bedstead. COLE & I. BONSAL, Auc'tr. august 21

Sale by Auction.

THIS MORNING, The 24th inst. at 10 o'cluck, at the auction room at the head of Gay-street dock, will commence

the tale of A Variety of Dry Goods, Part of which is a few packages just received, consisting of Cotton Hose, purple Shawls, Book Muslins and Muslin Handkerchiefs, White Cotton & colored Threads, Leno Mus-

lins, Lappet and Leno Shawls, &c. After which at 12 o'clock,

31 hhds. Muscovado Sugar,

19 do. Clayed do.

30 chests Hyson Tex,

16 pipes choice Brandy, 50 seroous Carraccas Cocos, Country Rum, Soap, and a small parcel of

Coffee-for cash, &c. R. LEMMON & CO. Auct'rs.

Sale by Auction.

Just arrived and will be added to our sale on Monday, the 24th instant, at 12 o'clock, on liberal credit,

50 pipes of hest Holland GIN. R. LEMMON & CO. Auct'rs. august 22

Sale by Auction.

On TUESDAY, The 1st September, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will positively be sold, on the pre-

mises, on terms which will be made known, at time of sale, Athree story Brick DWELLING-HOUSE, on Market Space, No. 25, near the Fish Market, with a two story Brick Kitchen. The Boarding House or Retail Store.

Sale by Auction.

ON TUESDAT, The 25th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the auction room at the head of Frederick street dock, will commence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods.

Among which are,

3 bales large Bed Spreads,

3 do small

do Cotton Yarn,

case Cotion H. siery, and A number of Dining Setts, Blue and White Liverpool Ware, &c.

And at 13 o'clock, 57 hhds. Muscovado Sugar,

20 purcheons Jamaica Rum, 117 bags Green Coffee,

270 boxes Soap, 10 pip s Bordeaux Brandy.

8 pipes Holl ad Gin, 23 hads. Man saes, &c. &c. &c. VAN WYCK & DORNEY, Aud'rs. august 24

Just Received,

Per the sloop Mary, captain Hancock, from

69,000 feet first quality Clean Boards, a part of which are calculated for sheathing, 7000 feet of Oars, well finished,

35 kegs of fresh Salmon. For sale by CHARLES COFFIN, No. 13, Bowly's whar!

For Freight or Charter, The said Sloop MARY, a good eight hundred barrels. Apply

For Nassau, N. P.

The Schooner UNION, William Young, Master;

Will sail positively on the 30th inst. She will carry 300 barrels, the half of which are already engaged. For freight or passage apply to the captain on board at Carr's wharf, or to

FNOCH BAYLY,

No. 38, Market-space.

august 24 For Rent.

THAT excellent Stand, No. 18, Calvertstreet, now in the tenure of Messes. John Wood and Co. comprising a large Store, Cellur, and Warehouse. Possession may be had on the 25th September.

PETER HOFFMAN & SON. august 24

A Horse Stolen.

THE subscriber on the 11th day of June last, swopped a Horse, with a cortain person who called himself JAMES WILSON, who appeared to be about 30 years of age, alender made, with only one arm, dressed in a blue coat and nankeen pantaloons. His anxiety to get rid of the Horse, in luced me to suspect he was stolen, which I mentioned to him, and in consequence of which he absconded, and has never since revirned; but left me in possession of both horses; I do therefore give this public notice, for the benefit of the owner, and request that he may come, prove his horse, pay the charges and take him away. The herse s a bay, about 16 hands high, with a small blemish in one eye, and a few white hairs in his forehead; trots, gallops, and appears to be about 8 years old.

The different editors throughout the continent are requested to insert the above a few

times in their papers. WILLIAM W. WANN, On the Great Falls of Gunpowder, twelve

miles north from Baltimore. Saw12tt

august 24

A Pocket-Book Loft. A large red Morocco POCKET BOOK, it is supposed was dropped between Bowly's wharf and the head of the horse-market: I contained two bank notes, one of ten dollars and the other of one dollar, and sundry memorandums and accounts for sand. The finder is requested to deliver the Pocket-Book and papers to the subscriber, livi g in High-street, No. 30, or at this office; as . reward for the trouble the finder is welcome to the money it

contained. ROBERT GRAHAM. august 24

LOST,

ON Saturday morning, in or near the Marsh Market-house, a Red Morocco POCKET-BOOK, containing papers of no value to any person but the owner. Any person finding it

and will be so good as to leave it with Robinson and Sprigg, No. 68, Cumberland Row, will receive a reward of Two Dollars and the thanks of the subscriber.

THOMAS ROBINSON

august 24

Land for Sale. HE subscriber intending to remove to the

Louisians country, is disposed to sell his Plantation, eight miles from the city of Baltimore, adjoining the lands of Cornelius Howard, Esq and Dr. John Cromwell-and within half a mile of major George Beam's tavern, on the Reister's-town turnpike road. The land offered for sale is about 210 acres.

15 acres are now in meadow, and 30 more can easily be made; nearly one fourth of the whole tract is covered with young thriving timber, the residue of arable land, superior to almost any in the neighbourhood, well adapted to the use of plaster, and divided into convenient and well watered fields by good fences.

The improvements are, a good dwelling house, kitchen and out-houses, with a pailed in garden and yard; also, an apple and peach orchard of choice fruit. It is presumed no person will purchase without first viewing the premises; therefore, it is only necessary to remind the public, that its contiguity to the city, on a fine turnpike road, and in a most excellent neighbourhood, renders such a situation rare to be met with, particularly within

that distance of Baltimore. Few men in Maryland can boast of having a more healthy retrest. Those inclined to view the premises, may apply to Mr. Thomas Darlington residing thereon, and for terms of saie, to Dr. Thomas Jehnson, Baltimore county, or to the subscriber.

INO. JOHNSON. N.B. The above described land will either be rold together, or divided into lots, as may best Juit the purchaser, there being several springs of good water, and handsome emi-

August 24

By order,

Fell's Point Light Dragoons, Are requested to meet at the captain's house, on Tuesday evening next, the 25th inst, at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging some matters of importance to the troop.

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Sugar and Coffee.

420 boxes white and brown Havanna Sugara 15,000 lb Green Coffee. The whole entitled to drawback. For fale

ROB. HAMILTON,

Corner of Lovely-Lane & Calvert-lirect. August 24

Five Dollars Reward,

STRAYED away from Mr. John Fisher's country seat, near the Reister's-town turnpika gate, a bright bay HORSE, with a star in his forchead, his tail cut square; he paces, racks, trots and gallops. The above reward will be given for delivering him at Mr. Renshaw's tavern, High-street, Old-Town, or at Mr. Hussey's, Howard-street, and all reusonable charges paid by the subscriber.

GEURGE COX-

August 31 John Michael Dosh,

No 41, S uth Charles-street, D ESPECTFULLY informs his former cus-12 tomers, and the public in general, that he

will re-commence the Loaf Bread Baking Business, On TUESDAY, the 25th August-families wishing to favour him with their custom, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. Also, Loaf and Pilot Bread, Rusks and

lings if required. N B A steady Lad of 1º or 15 years, as an apprentice, is wanted to the above business.

Crackers, &c. will be delivered to their dwel-

Arti'lery. The members of the Bultimore Volunteer Artifery Company, are requested to attend atthe usual parade ground, near the new near ket house, on Tuesday afternoon next, precurly at 4 o'clock, in complete uniform, with side arms.

THOMAS FINLEY, Sec'ty.

The roll will be called at a quarter past 4

sugust 24

A New Pamphlet.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, And may be purchased at the Bookstore of Messrs. WARNER & HANNA, and at IOHN VANCE & CO's, No. 178, Baltimorestreet, opposite the Union Bank of Mary and,

Price 25 Cents, AN ESSAY

Towards an Exposition of the Futility of Thomas Paine's Objections to the Christian Religion.

Being a reply to a late Pamphlet written by him, entitled, " Examination of the passages in the New Testament, quoted from the old-& called Prophecies concerning Jesus Christ,"

By JOHN B. COLVIN.

BALTIMORE

Mechanical Volunteers, YOU are requested to attend a meeting ef the company on Wednesday evening next, on the usual parade ground, in Col. Howard's Park, at 5 o'clock precisely, with arms and accoutrements. As the company will exercise with 6 rounds of blank cartridges that evening. every member is desired to have a good fing in his gun. The company are also notified that on the following afternoon (Therway) there will be a stated monthly meeting of the compay ny in uniform, with arms and accourtements. and it is hoped that every my mber will exert himself so as to appear in complete military. order. You will be punctual in your attendance on Wednesday evening, on as to enablethe officers to lay before you much important business relative to the company, as also the election of a number of gentlemen as members, Applications through any of the members, will

be attended to that evening. JOS. K. STAPLETON, Sec'ry. N. B. The new arms it is expected to be doe livered to all those who have not received, after

the business is gone through on Wednesday evening Baltimore—Union Volunteers, YOU will parade in full uniform with arms'

NEXT, at 3 o'clock, in the Afternoon, in the New Market, near, Chamberlain's The roll is to be called at a quarter past three and all Bisentees fined.

and accourrements complete, on TUESUAX

Your parade ordered for Monday, is poste Each member will furnish himself with at least twelve rounds; as a salute will be given to the Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of our

Regiment after the company's return from the parade ground. You will be accompanied by captain Harris's

Artillery, and captain Dorsey's company of By order of the Captain,

JOHN WHITELOCK, 1st Sergt, August 24

Vanguard Volunteers, You will meet at the usual rendezvous, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with arms, at which time the contribution stipulated in the 17th

article of the constitution of the company will be collected. Punctual attendance is particularly requested, as fines will be exacted from all abs

senters. BEALE SPURRIER, Serry.

august 24 United Baltimore Rangers, Will please be punctual in their attendance at the usual parade round, at half past five o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 25th instant.

with arms. At eight o'clock they will seeme ble at Kaminsky's tavern to transact business is moment.

By order, WESLEY WOODS, Secty, august 24

JOHN CHALMERS, Capt.

Friendship Voluntee. Are requested to meet on the ground near Captain M'Elderry's, on Monday west, in the afternoon, without fail.

George Thornburg, 207, MARKET-STREET Has on hand la rge and elegant assortment SPLITSTRAW, HIP GLEGHOR

BONNETS and HATS, Where town and country monarca can be supplied on the shorte

and most reasonable terms. A. Dandsome assertaent of Plash

years before, in every thing but the event.

The United States Gazette (which, by

It behaves those who are so fond of

written a littler to Barclay, the British conful as

hibitory regulations,