William Matthews, Man just Received and for Sale, 250 barrels Soi Turpentine. IN STORE

37 bales Upland C tton, suitable for retailing. With a General Assertment of Bar, B.M., Nail and Spike I.on Patent and other Camisones Spikes, from 34 to 10 inches long Wrought and Gut Nails.

ALSO, Herrings, Shad, Pork & Lard. August 29

## HORSE & GIG.

A new GIG made in Philadelphia, in the first style, and on a new plan, with a set of best full plated-Harness—And, a handsome Gray HORSE, fit for saddle or hamess. For Mr. Worley's Taverne

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Strayel from the Sub-criber, on Wene day the 28th die a Dark Bay Mare, about 14 ha ds 2 inches high—h unded \$5.5 on the left shoulder, nine years old 1 will give a eward of Four Dullars to any person for finding and bring the said Mare o me,

bring the said Mare o me, WILLIAM MILLS, 64, South street. dit Sept 1

FOR SALE,

A valuable Negro WOMAN Slave 17 years of age-she is a good Cook, &c. Apply to W. G. HANDS & CO Anciles.

She is not to be sold out of the city. d4t August 30

BLACKSMITHS. Two or three BLACKS\$IIT IIS wanted.

Apply to LNOCH & JESSE LEVERING. August 18

TO MANUFACTURERS.

The subscriber naving his hot cylinder ingood order, and hiving had ceveral applications to calendar goods at his own manefactor, respectfully inform his friends and the public in central, that he will receive Cotion of Flace Linear to be Calendard, at a very moderate proce. Herey application will be attended to with principle by the Goods must be sent to his Warehouse, No. 157, Market street, on Maniay and The lay very week to be sent to the lactory on Wednesday, and will be delivered on the next Saturday.

Persons wishing to send their goods are

Persons wishing to send their goods are requested to mark them on the two ends

ins on hand from his own man factory, an extensive assortment of CA. I. COES of various descriptions and new ac-COBS of various descriptions and n'w definition of a thiomalter patterns, Shawis, Hunkerchie's Window Cartains, Bed Spreads, Tuckey Red, Yarn, and a variety of other colours; which he offers for sale on liberal credit for approved paper, or at low prices for cash.

He will print on commission at a moderate OF Cash will be given for Danuged Wheat L. I LANNAY. August 25 dif

## Sale by Auction. ON THURSDAY,

The 13th September, at 12 o'clock, at the firevives, will be sold on a liberal credit, THE very valuable and highly improved dwelling PLANTATION of the late William dwalling PL ANTATION of the late William McGubbin, esq. 3 or 4 miles from the city of Baltimore—containing about 9.0 acres of 'and—on which is erected, a comfortable brick dwalling and kire en, milch and cow house, barn and stables brick negro quarter and work shop. The orchard is planted with 5.00 f urtress, now in perfection and are of a very choice selections the farm is divided in o cieven fields; under good fence and three lots set in clover; one half of said tract of land is heavily timbered, and will cut from 20.0 do c nd wily timbered, and will cut fr m 20 .0 40 c n of wood per acre-sit binds two mines en 3... River, which abounds with fine fish and will Towl. in their season.

Immediately after the above "I be sail!
25 NEGROES—man, women and chil-

C O. MULLER, Auct'r.

August 8

The Columbia Academy Again OPENS for the reception of YOUNG LADIES,

On the St. Monday in September

MRS GROOMBRIDGE, Grateful for the extensive parronage she has been honored with during sixyears residence in Baltimore, as these her friends and the public, that the report of her intention to give up her School, is entirely without foundation, she is far from having such an idea; & although whe has twelve Teachers in whore although she has twelve Teacher ability she can confide, yet she dedicates the principal part of her time to the superior ad-vantage of her pupils. Their progress she vantage of her pupils. Their progress she does not enlarge u on, as the parents and guardians of these could d to her care, have had frequent opportunities of judging for themselves, both in her public and private

eximinations.

Li subtition to the other transles of edication, the Italian and Spanish Languages are

taught with elegance and correctness.

Pare its or guardians who desire to have their young ladies instructed in these branthes, may have an opportunity of hearing the punits go through their exercises, by applying 10 kles. Groombridge for that purpose. diw co.w August 23

To Journeymen Shoemakers. WANTED by the subscrib r, in t'e city of Washington, a r Olleman to the Shoe making business—to whom cons ant employment and good wages will be given. A man with a family, c pable of consucting a small manufac-tory, might be sure of a permanent situ tion, at seast so long as the business 1, carried on by IO-IN MINCHIN,

New Josey Avenue.

August 31 This is to give Notice,

HAT the Subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, in Maryiand-Letters Testamentary Estate of Thomas Gree, late of Hallmore county, deceased. All persons hiving claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, will the vouchers there if, at or before the first day of December next; may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Letate.

NATHAN LONG, Adm'r. August 20 6410

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BALTIMORE:

TUESDAY, SEP! EMBER 4, 1810.

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Guadiana in Spain, has arrived at the

Lazaretto in the Delaware she brings

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frontiers of Portugal appeared to be inac-

SUORTER RUADINGS

Than they write as Boston, on the same

our enemy,-without a battle,-without

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worthy of the name, in favour of honour

and independence,
Wherein did Nicholas R. Moore and

other worthies of the 10th congress, act

like Roman heroes, on the embargo

cinius stabbed his daughter), lest its

tifiable, since they are to nearly related

enemies should maltreat it.

to the deceased?

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In killing it, cut of pure love (as Vir-

Perricides then, and featifeides are jus

The tenth congress probably thought

and the eleventh have carried sub-

But, was the removal of the embargo

Its removal would have been no evil.

Can you prescribe a remedy for the

We might adopt the advice, which

the great Coke gave to the British par-

liament, when exhorting them to resist

the encroachments of Charles upon the

liberties of England: "Let us polliate no longer; if we do, God will not pros-

But, some of our submission members

say, that they could do nothing!
Let no such man be trusted! Was

but honourable policy, if they had adopt-

ed a stronger measure in its stead.

mission still farther than their prede-

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The federalists are said to have gain ed some sdrantages at the late election in New Hampshire; but, sufficient returns have not been received to enable us to judge of the general result. 17 FOR THE WHIG. acarce 10

my .- I fust be such men any

An account of the tale appearance of the natural Small Pox in this city, and the successful attempt which was made to check ils progress.

The great auxiety as well as alarm which was lately occasioned in this city, by the appearance of the Natural Small Pox among us, will it is presumed, be considered a sufficient apology, for lay ing the foilowing account of it before the

public. It was on Friday morning the 13th July lart, that Mr. Daniel Cromer called on me to visit his daughter Elizabeth. in Eu'aw street, near the Methodist bu rial ground. This young woman, it was discovered had taken the natural small pox, but without any knowledge or even suspicion on her part, that she had been exposed to the contagion of this loathsome and dangerous discase -Her brother and sister, a numerous fa mily, who never had the small pox, were living in the same apartments; and there were many children and grown people, in almost every house in the neighbourhood, liable to take it. Cromer's children indeed had been from the commencement of their sisters illness, seven days, in the same room with her; so that it was feared the kine pock could not be communicated in time to save them. There was, however, no o her alternative left -Years of past ne gleet could not be recalled; neither would the imprudence of the family, in suffering their children to be so long in the same room with their diseased sis ter, admit of any safer remedy, than to vaccinate them immediately. Before I vaccinate them immediately Before I left the room therefore, in which this young woman lay, covered from head to foot with innumerable erup ions of the small pox the genuine vaccine matter was carefully inserted, for seven fine healthy children, who had been thus unhappily exposed to the greatest danger. The more certainly to avoid any failures on an emergency so critical as the pre sent, I inscred the matter into both arms, using different parcels, in every case, of the frest est mater which the vaccine institution could afford. Mr. C's circumstances did not admit of the expence of removing his children to other lodgings; they were therefore obliged to remain in the same exposed situation where they were-a fact of them sieft every night, and they all eat their meals daily from that time in the same room where their sister lay sour en deavours to communicate the kine peck, notwithstanding, most happily succeed. ed at the first attempt -in every case it progressed regulerly and perfectly, un der my own, as well as the daily inspec-ion of the family, and many visitors, who called from motives of emiosity to

from the most dangarou diseaso he hu and race is subject to After inserting the matter for Mr. hone's family, the next step taken mes o vaccinate as many of thei neigh ours as possible; calling upon these first who were nearest, and in most dett ger. During he same day therefore, that Mr C's f mily were vaccirated. I visited almost every house in their view nity,-informed every o e of the danger they were exposed to; and vaccinated every person I could find who had no previously been recured. All these op crations were popularly successful; and not a single case of the small pux h s

see a disease that had been so long

sent from among us It is, with the

greatest satisfaction. I can add, that not

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d the most perfect health to this day

The young woman herrelf, though she

suffered more than can be described, has

a'so recovered; and her parents remain

thankful for the merciful escape with

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since happened among them On the evening of the stine day, how ever, (13 h July) and not case of the natural small pex was tound, existing in he presincis, on the Remy sig road. Singl ton James, a young men residing there, had taken it ab u be same time Elizabeth Co mer caugat it; and was equally ignorant as to the manner in which he took it. his palient fell under the care of Dr Maxwell M.Dowei, who found three children is the house with him also, who were ha hie to take it. On the next morning herefore, the Dr went on early, tek & with him some fresh vaccine matter which he inserted estefully for them -His operations succeeded at the firs trial; but they were not in sufficien: time to prevent two of these cittliren from suffering considerably from the vamoleus fever, and numerous crupitous which orms out upon them. The other child for unately took the kine peck in good time, and sustained no injury what

GVET As in Mr. Cromer's, so also in this neighbourhood, there were many persons liable to take a most dangerous disease, at the worst seas in of the year possible; and at a time when they were, ap parently, less prepared to receive it, than ever they were. Before this indeed, these people had been very careless about the kine pock; and either disbelieved he reports they had heard respecting it, or affected to be all ogether incredu ous as any man compelled to desert to the ene- to its efficacy. The slarm, however,

ted all at on e an uncommon degree of confidence in vaccination; and every one was eager to try it, as soon as possible. Drs. Mi Dowel, Cromwell, Handy, and miself, were busily employed among them; and during the day (14th July) we vaccinated nearly one hundred persons. Among those who fell under my cire, there was one patient upwards of eighty years old, one of fifty years, and others of almost every intermediate age from that to the most feeble state of in fancy. The salutary powers of this involumble remedy, were on this, as conspicuous as on any former occasion; sad although the neighbourhood was so pa pulous, all further progress of the small pox among them was affectually preven-

For several days we were as ignorant of the source from whence the contagion was derived, which had infected them, as the two patients above named then:selves. But I was afterwards enabled to trace the infection to its true origin. It was brought into the city by a Mr. Daw-son, who came from Prederick county, Virginia, where the small pox was pre vailing when he left it, but he did not sicken with it until the next day after his arrival here, viz. Ju e 16th He kad the small pox very favourably; but a black man who attended on him occcasionally, (and who having a good mark still remaining on his arm, tho't he had had the sinal pox by inoculation when a boy.) took it from him, and very nar-rowly escapel with his life. Both of these cases of the natural small pox were in Baltimor: stree', and very near to Mr Crome 's; Singleton James had been in the city and no doubt contracted the disease from the same source.

At a momen, when it was so essential to the public safety, it was a fortunate circumstance that the only remedy to be depended on wa ready, and in sufficient abundance for the occasion. The following physicians, besides many privace gentlemen, all applied immediately and were furnished with genuine vaccine matter from the institution under my care, viz. - Drs Brown and M Kenzie, Drs Li-tlejohn and Donaldson, Drs. Cromwell and Handy, Drs Crawford, Joelle, Brevitt, Birkhead, Bird, Smyth White, Chatard, Duvale, Cloudinen, Roberts, Howard, Duncan, Hamilton, Alexander, Baker, Patter, and some others, who all contributed, by their per sonal exertions, to check the progress of a contraion that would have occasioned much distress in this city had its progre tion not have been so speedily ar

One other case of the natural small poz, only remains to be stated. Solo man, a young East In ian who resided in Lexington street, unfortunately contracted this disease by passing occasionally through that part of the city where the small pax originated Soloman had been previously, as he supposed, vacci nated. The operation had been perform ed for him by a benevolent long at Annapolis; but no far her attention, it seems, was afterwards paid to it. Nothing like a good viccine marks however could be seen on his erri; and the whole amount of his vaccination was, I believe, only a sore arm, ecca ioned by t e scratch of he needle, which was used in terforming the operation; an operation indeed, which, though ex-trem is triffing, had nearly cost this near fellow his life. The evils arising from mistakes of this kind, however, are not likely to be confined to Soloman .-Since the last alarm commenced, I have repeated the operation for many porsons who would most undoub edly have taken the small pox, had they have been as he was exposed to it. I am sorry to add hat several of these cases were deciared to be secure, by the practitione.s. who aught to have been better acquainted with this business. To have a sore aim or festering, from the scratch of a needle, or an incision made with a dull rance to is a very different thing from baving the genuine pock. This, (although it is flames the arm consideraby at a certain stage) unless it is injured, never produces an open sore of any kind, but it posses on regularly through its different successive stages, until it terminates in a clear, smeoth, weil de fined, dark coloured hard crust. deceptive affection, or sputious kine pick, as it is sometimes coiled, is a sore arm of many varieties, but no fixed charecter; the most common affection of this kind, that I have noticed, is an irregutar open sore, or festering, that gives great do I of uneasiness to the patient and occasions an almost incessant it cli nation to tub or scratch it. The pattern's sleeve is often tound adhering to the arm; or it is daily soiled with the yellowish purulent discharge which is consantly running from it. The termine-

of a genuine kine pock. Vaccination, indeed, is so easy, that patients are too careless about attending to it; and physicians cannot conveniently, devote as much of their time to each case as would be necessary to detect all the accidents this singular remedy is liable to. But, the public ought to take warning by the face accidents, which have already happened from ignorance and inastention to vaccination, simple and easy as it is-I will relate only one out of many, that have come to my know ledge. In a small town, in this state,

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which was now excited among them, and Sherpicory which I lately villed, there the near approach of danger, which they were no less than expendent deaths just knew not otherwise how to escape, even a summer from the natural small flow, occosioned by the mistakes of an old and respectable physician, who had vaccina. ted them, as he supposed, and thought them secure, as soon as he had succeeded by his operations to make their arms sore- though, as it was atterwards proven, the matter he used in all these unfortenate cases was not vaccine, but only common purulent matter, and the small pox was only prove sed from committing the whole dis ressing hovoe, by the general introduction of the genuine kine pock into the neighbourhood by another physician, who repeated the operation successfully for many of those who had been the subject of the old gentleman's mistakas.

JAMES SMITH, Superintendant of the Vaccine Institution. Raitimore, 1st Sefet. 1810.

P.S. To encourage vaccination on the late urgent occasion for it, I engaged while the danger of taking the smallpox centinued, to attend in any part of the city or precincts, on all persons indiscriminately, who left their names and places of residence at my inoculating room. As this danger is now happily over, the public are informed, that from this time application must be made to me as usual, and that I will again expect the same remuneration as has been customary for this service. Those, however, who cannot conveniently pay the small expense attached to this operation, will be conducted safely through it, free of all charges, if they will take the tronble to attend at my room in Chatham sticet for that purpose.

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE PEOPLE Of Baltimore City and County. FELLOW CITIZENS,

Before you give your votes to a-ny candidate, I beg perodission to submit brief sketch of the services and sufferings of Commodore BARNLY—in that glorious contest which resulted in the freedom and independence which we now enjoy. What I submit to the public is rather an index or table of contents, than a history of numerous serrices and battles, which would be too lengthy for a newspayer. Commodere Barney might in truth say-with Othel-

" I have done the state some service;"

"I have incountered hardships and dingers on your account ;-and all I ask in return is a place in your confidence, which I will esteem the highest hopor -This language, commodore Barney might use without offending truth, or subjecting himself to the imputation of vanity or boas ful egoism; but, as veterans leave no others to recount their actions-so has he observed profound silence about his past services. I have attempted to do it for him. I have confined myself to stubboru facts, which I recommend to the consideration of crory independent voter in the district.

Joshus Berney was boin in Baltimore, in the year 1759. In October 1775, being in the 16th year of his age, he entered into the service of the United States ; and served as lieutenant in the little but gallant navy, equipt under the directions of the Revolutionary congress He retained the commission of licutenant until March 1782; having fought thirteen engagemen s, and always came off victo-In the same morth he was appointed a cap ain, and served in that ca-pocity till May 1784; near a year after the definitive treaty of peace between America and Britain, signed at Paris in Sept. 1783.—While captain, he was in four engagements and came out with his usual success.

Joshua Barney was the first man who disfilayed the Flag of the United States in the State of Maryland. He westle first man who brought the news of an indirect schnowledgement of our indepen-dence (by England) to America, in Decen ber 1782. Doctor l'ranklin, then our minister at Paris, having dispatched Captain Barney for that purpose, from Irance, with a passport, signed by Geothe third, wherein it was admitted that the ship he commanded, belonged to the United States of America-A proud and glorious day for the Americans, alter their seven years struggle for independence.

As J shua Barney was among the first in commission; so he was the last officer discharged from the service of the United States; having been almost nine years in actual service-or in the priions, dungeons and prison ships of British-the marks of the galling irons he then were, still remain on his limbs, as honorable testimonials of the sufferings and cruel treatment he underwent for America

Perce and liberty now blessed the U. States, and captain Bainey, being engaged in commerce, undertook voyages occasionally. England had signed peace with us; but hatred still rankled in her heart; under colour of her arbitrary orders in council, she has always when it suited her views, infringed the laws of nations -- In 1793, Captain Barney was captured by the English (under the infamous orders in council issued in June of the same year) - when sailing peaceably unde the flag of America, and the faith of s lemn treaties. By an astonishing exertion of skill and during couraye, he retock his ship (the Sampson) and brought the crew to Baltimore. He seiled again-and was again contured by the British, carried into Jamaica, and. tried for his life as a PIRATE, for having retaken his own ship! What will Bri-