ered as making part of the territory of Orleans, you will, after taking possession, lose no time in proceeding to organise the militia, to prescribe the bounds of parishes, to establish parish courts, and finally to do whatever your legal powers applicable to the case will warrant, and may be calculated to mainwarrant, and may be calculated to main-tain order, to secure to the inhabitants the peaceable enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion, and to place them, as far as may be, on the same footing with the inhabitants of the other districts under your authority. As far as your powers may be inadequate to these and other requisite objects, the legisla-ture of Orleans, which it is understood will soon be in session, will have an opportunity of making further provisions for them, more especially for giving by law to the inhabitants of the said Territory a just share in the representation of the General Assembly; it being desirable that the interval of this privation

voidable necessity of the case. If contrary to expectation, the occupation of this Territory on the part of the United States should be opposed by force; the commanding officer of the regular troops on the Mississippi will have orders from the Secretary of to afford you, upon your application, the requisite ald, and should an additional force be deemed necessary, you will draw from the Orleans Territory, as will governor Holmes from the Mississippi Territory, militis in such numbers, and in such proportions from your respective territories as you and governor Holmes may deem proper Should, however, any particular place, however small, remain inpossession of a Spanish force, you will not proceed to employ force against it; but you will make immediate report thereof to this depart-

should not be prolonged beyond the una-

You will avail yourself of the first fayourable opportunities that may occur to transmit to the several governors of the Spanish provinces in the neighbourhood, copies of the President's proclamation with accomp nying letters of a conciliatory tendency.

To defray any reasonable expenditures which may necessarily attend the execution of these instructions, the presi dent authorises you, having due regard to economy, to draw for a sum not exceeding in any event 20,000 d llars.

From the confidence which the pres. dent justly has in your judgment and discretion he is persuaded that in the execution of this trust, as delicate as it is important, your deportment will be temperate and conciliatory Such a line of conduct tewards the inhabitants is prescribed as well by policy as by jus

You will, it is expected, be fully sensible of the necessity, not only of commu-nicating every important event that may occur in the progress of this business, but of transmitting a letter, whatever may be its contents, by every mail to this city.

I have the honor to be, &c. R. SMITH. (Signed)

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLMATION. Whereas the Territory South of the Mississippi Territory, and Eastward of the river Mississippi, and extending to the river Perdido, of which possession was not delivered to the United States in pursuance of the treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th of April, 1803, has at all times, as is well known, been considered and claimed by them, as being within the colony of Louisiana conveyed by the said treaty in the same extent that it had in the hands of Spain, and that it had when France originally possessed it.

And whereas the acquiescence of the United States in the temporary continuance of the said territory under the Spa pish sutho ity was not the result of any distrust of their title, as has been parti cularly evinced by the general tenor of their laws, and by the distinction made in the application of those laws between that territory and foreign countries; but was occasioned by their conciliatory views, and by a confidence in the justice of their cause; and in the success of candid discussion and amicable negociation with a just and friendly power

And whereas a satisfactory adjustment, too long delayed, without the fault of the United States, has for some time been entirely suspended by events over which they had no control; and where-as a crisis has at length arrived subver sive of the order of things under the Spanish authorities, whereby a failure of the United States to take the said territory into its possession may lead to events ultimately contravening the views of both partles, whiist in the mean time the tranquility and security of our adjoining territories are endangered, and new fa cilities given to violations of our revenue and commercial laws, and of those pro hibiting the introduction of slaves:

Considering moreover, that under these pecultar and imperative circumstances, a forbearance on the part of the U. States to occupy the territory in question, and thereby guard against the confusions and contingencies which thieaten is, might be construed into a dereliction of their title, or an insensibility to the importance of the stake: considering that in the hands of the United States it will not cease to be a subject of fair and friendly negociation and adjustment : considering finally that the acts of Congress (though contemplating a present possession by foreign authority, have contemplated also an eventual possession of the said

the name and in behalf of the United territory by the United States, and are accordingly so framed as in that case to extend in their operation to the same a you are directed to take, as to be considered as making part of the territory of DISON, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of these weighty and urgent considerations, have deemed it right and requisite, that possession should be taken of the said territory, in the name and behalf of the U. States — William C C Claiborne, Governor of the Orleans Territory of which the said territory is to be taken as part, will accordingly proceed to execute the same; and to exercise over the said territory the authorities and functions legally appertaining to his office. And the good people inhabiting the same, are invited and enjoined to pay due respect to him in that character; to be obedient to the laws; to maintain order; to cherish harmony; and in every manner to conduct themselves as peaceable citizens, under full assurance, that they will be protected in the enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed and signed the same with my hand Done at the Ciry of s.) Washington, the twenty seventh day of October, A. D. 1810, and in the thirty fifth year of the indepen-dence of the said United States.

(Signed) JAMES MADISON. By the President, R. SMITH, Secretary of Stite.

FEDERAL CONSISTENCY! We will cite an instance of the con-

sistency of the federalists, which, though it is still fresh in the public remembrance, will not fail to establish the posi-tion of their fallacy: we allude to the Louisiana purchase. Under a federal administration, this tract of territory was said to be worth "thirty millions of dollars, and fifty thousand lives !" than not obtain it, the party would have plunged us into all the horrors of war .--They extolled it to the skies -it was a paradise-the Eden of America-and cost what it would, must be added to our

territory. Nothing, however, to effect the desired purpose was done. The fede-

ral administration passed away, and with

it, all their mighty plans. Mr. Jefferson, shortly after he was elected to the presidency, succeeded in making the purchase for fifteen millions of dollars; the friends of our country were satisfied, and looked upon it as an important acquisition. But what said the federal par What was the language of those who had so recently declared it to be worth such an immense price? They saved like madmen : the once fertile soil of Louisiana was converted into a dreary wilderness abounding with swamps and marshes—it was no longer an Eden, blooming like the spring—but a burning desart, placed in the very centre of the torrid zone. And all this wonderful transfermation was brought about by the federal magi who officiated as highpriests at the altar of falshood and dcception, because it was obtained under a republican administration, at half the price stated by the tories, without the loss of

blood, in the way of peaceable negocia-

tion! Such is the consistency of a par-

ty who have been the bane of our epublic, and who have constantly kept up the

discordant yell of faction, railing at every thing attached to the name of liberty.

( Newbury. Whig.

We learn with great pleasure, that a costly and extensive Philosophical Apparatus has been imported by the Bainbridge, captain Grey, for the use of the University of Pennsylvania -It was se lected and shipped through the agency of William Vaughan, Esq of London who, with the liberality which distin guishes the friend of science, has volunteered his services on this occasion Among the articles imported are an A chromatick Telescope on a large scale by the celebrated Dolland,—a Voltaick Battery,—a large Electrical Machine, with medical apparatus, and an Electrical Battery on the new plan -magnetick apparatus, &c - Hydrostatick apparatus microscope,—nest Table Air Pump,—a Locroscope, &c. &c These valuable additions to the apparatus already in the possession of the University will, it is presumed, enable the learned gentleman" who has lately been elected to the chair of Natural Philosophy to accompa ny his lectures with a complete course of experiments, the want of which has heretofore been the subject of much and general complaint Certainly without experiments, it cannot be expected that a youthful Student will make any considerable proficiency in Natural Philosophy. It is said that a thorough regeneration and reformation of the system of education in the University have lately been completed by the Board of Trustees, which promise the most beneficial consequences. The new system is to go into operation at the beginning of the next year.

On the first Tuesday of this month, Robert Patterson, Esquire, was unanimously elected Professor of Natural Philosophy and Mathematicks. (U. S. Gaz.

Peragrhahe from the T. T American.

A machine for knitting stockings has lately been invented at the southward, by which it is said twelve pair of sockings can be knit in one day. Between our carding, spinning, weaving and knitting machines our ladies are likely soon to have leisure to improve their own minds and inform those of their children, without encroaching upon their other domes.

#### UNITED STATES BANK.

Mr. Duane gives a score of reasons why the charter of this bank should not be renewed. We think a single one allsufficient, and that, one which is furnished by its friends. They tell us in substance, that the whole country will be thrown into convulsions, and the government itself shaken to its foundations, should congress refuse to renew the charger. If this be true -if the bank is well known to be in the hands of men not very friendly either to our government or country, have so extensive an influence and such an enormous power as to produce these prodigious and tremendous effects, that power and influence cannot be destroyed too soon. To renew their charter, and thus give them an opportunity of extending their influence and increasing their power, already so vast and so fearful, would be worse than folly-it would be madness!

#### TAX ON BANK STOCK.

Should the holders of bank stock remonstrate against paying a tax, suppose the farmers, mechanics, merchants, &c. do the same? Certainly the latter have as much right to the exemption from axation as the former ! Surely banks do rive as much protection from gevernment, and are as able to contribute to its support, as farms, stores, or any other property! If we do without a govern ment—or if government can be support ed without a tax-why then let the b remonstrate, and let their remonstrance be attended to-but if we must have a government, and there must be money raised to support it, let the banks pay their portion.

We have already published Rushton's poem on the recovery of sight, and we now give place to his stanzas on blindness. (Albany Reg. blindness.

BLINDNESS.

AH! think if June's delicious rays The eye of sorrow can illume, Or wild December's beamless days Can fling o'er all a transient gioom. Ah! think, if skies obscure or bright, Can thus depress or cheer the mind, Ah! think, 'midst clouds of utter night. What mournful moments wait the

And who can tell his cause for woe, To love the wife he ne'er must sec, To be a sire, yet not to know

The silent babe that climbs his knee-To have his feelings daily torn, With pain, the passing meal to find; To live distress'd and die forlorn, Are ills that oft await the Blind.

When to the breezy uplends led, At noon, or blushing eve, or morn, He hears the redbreast o'er his head, While round him breathes the scented thorn.

But oh! instead of nature's face. Hills, dales, and woods, and streams combin'd,

Instead of tints, and forms and grace, Night's blackest mantle shrouds the Blind.

If rosy youth bereft of sight, Midst countless thousands, pines unblest,

As the gay flower withdrawn from light, Bows to the earth, where all must rest. Ah! think, when life's declining hours To chilling penury are consign'd, And pain has palsied all his powers,

Ah! think what woes await the Blind.

### OBITUARY.

Died-at Fredericktown, on the 24th ult. of a very snort illness, Erickson H. Stone, Esq. attorney at law. He was just setting out on his career of action, in the prime of life, generous and affec tionate, -when death cut short his world-Topes and usefumess.

### Port of Baltimore.

From the Merchant's Coffee House Books. December 4.

The brig Charlotte, Mills, from Orleans for Baltimure, was lost on the Colerodos. 24th October. The super ca go and crew, with 28,000 dellars, were saved, and arrived at Havanna.

## Sale by Auction.

On SATURDAY EVENING, (AT 7 O'CLOCK,)

The 7th instant, at the Merchants' Coffee-House, will be sold, The Ship

The Ship

MARYLAND,

As she arrived from sea-

this ship is three years old, 397 tons bur then, built at Newburyport, particularly for the owners; and is in every respect as complete a ship as can go to seacopper fastened and carries well. Terms made known at time of sale.

C O. MULLER, Auct'r. December 6

### INDIAN MEDICINES.

THE CELEBRATED

DOKOWA INDIAN DROPS, together with WABOKA DROPS, introduced by Dr. Will WABOKA (MOTS, introduced by Dr. McCarry, the one applied externally, the other used inwardly at the same time, for the cure of he gout, rheumatism, swellings, &c. with directions for using them,

ARK FOR SALE. At No. 16, Water-street, Baltimere, sign

of the Plough, for the moderate price of 2 dolls. 50 cents the

ALSO, Dr. M'Carty's well known TOOTH-ACHE DROP imprice 1 dollar. Dec. 6. 608t. AUCTION.

Will be Sold for Cash, without reserve, on TRURSDAT, the 6th December, at the late residence of Mrs Elizabeth Headington, in Bridge-street, Old-Town, near the

AT THREE O'CLOCK, P. M. THREE NEGROES

For a term of years, viz.—One Woman about 28 years of age, for 6 years—One Girl about 14 years of age, for 20 years—and a Boy about 11 years of age, for 24 years.

WILLIAM ENSOR, Ex'r.

N. B. All persons having claims against the estate of Mes. Elizabeth Meadington, are requested to tring them in immediately for settlement. November 27

Sale by Auction.

Ox SATURBAY, December 8th, At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the late residence of Stephen Whittelsey, deceased, corner of Alisana and Washington-sts. F. P. will be sold by order of the hon the Orphans' Court of Baltimore county, all the personal effects

of the deceased, consisting of Household Goods & Furniture, GENERALLY,

Among which are, Several valuable Beds, Bedding, &c. &c.

Attendance by IV. G HANDS & Co. Auct're. November 30

For Londonderry, The SHIF

The SHIP
JOSEPH & PHŒBE,
Capt. PLUMPTON;
The principal part of her co

Capt. PLUMPTON;
The principal part of her cargo being engaged, she will proceed with all
possible dispatch. For freight or passage,

THOMAS MOORE. Who has for Sale, on board said ship, Liverpool blown Salt,

Queen's-Ware and Coal. November 23

FOR CHARTER, The Ship UNITED STATES Capt. Richard Williams.

The Ship MADISON, Captain Thomas Frost.

ALSO, The Ship CONGRESS, Capt. Alexander Clark.

For term apply to
JANES BIAYS, or JOHN BOLTE, Ship Broker. December 3

John H. Browning & Co. 12, FELL'S STREET, FELL'S-POINT, Have imported in the ships Sally and Oro

zimbo, from Liverpool, part of their Fall supply of ardware, Ironmongery, Cut-

lery, &c. &c. &c. And expect by the Dumfries, the residue, which will make their assortment general and

complete. They have in Store, as usual.

A general assortment of American wrought NAILS and SPIKES; ditto CUT NAILS and FLOORING BRADS. Likewise,

Ship Carpenters' Axes & Adzes Of Faxor's make.

All of which they offer for sale on the low-est terms, for cash, or to punctual customers, on the usual credit.

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BOOT MANUFACTORY.

# The subscribers have entered into Co-Part-

nership, under the firm of SHERM & DILLON,

And have taken a Shop at No. 158, Market Street, two doors above the Bank of Baltimore;

Where they will use every exertion and en-Where they will use every execution and earling age suitable workmen to please those who may employ them. They piedge themselves to execute their work in the best and most approved style—hoping, by assiduity and attention, to receive a portion of the patronage, which they respectfully solicit from their friends and

JOHN SHERM. JAMES DILLON.

JAMES DILLON, to deems it unnecessary to dwell on the several years experience he has had in this city, in the employment of others; suffice it to say, that he conceives himself competent and entitled to a share of pat-

Dec. 4. Sale by Auction.

By order of the Orphans' Court, will be sold On TUESDAY, the 11th inst. (if fair, if not, the next fair day at the same hour )

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the late re-sidence of Joseph Cromwell, Fleet-street, four doors from the corner of Bond-st. A variety of

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

N. B. All persons having claims are requested to come ferward, and those indebted to make immediate payment. D.c mber 4

# CITY TAXES.

THCSE personswho are in arre rs for City, Paving and Pump Taxes, are respectfully re-quested to pay the same immediately, either where called on er at the Collector's Office, in outh-street.

Those whe neglect this notice are informed that my duty to the public as well as myself, must prevent longer indulgence, and that I shall proceed to enforce payment without respect to persons.

Oct. 6

Benjamin Fowler, Collector.

CHARLOTTE HALL SCHOOL.

THE Friends and Patrons of this Institu-Title Frierds and Fatrous or this Instru-tion, and the Public in general, are res-pec fully informed, that the Boarding House belonging to the School, was thoroughly re-paired in the month of August has, and that it is now ready to accommodate saity boaniers. From the first day of the ensuing year, it will be under the direction of an experienced assets. be under the direction of an experienced stew-

be under the direction of an experienced stew-ard, Mr. John Kilgour.

The well known salubrity of this place, pro-ceeding from an advantageous situation, pure air, and excellent water has evinced its superi-ority this year, by withs anding the influence of a season, which proved uncommonly sickly in many parts of the neighbouring counties, and of the state in general. Not one pupil, of this school has been confined a single day by sickness—a rare, and perhaps a singular of this school has been confined a single day by sickness—a rare, and perhaps a singular instance.

The sequestered sit ation of Charlotte Hall, remove from the vicious examples and lures of populous cities and towns; the im; ossibility of indulging in habits of dissipation and extravagance, and the freedom enjoyed in healthful and manly exercise during the hours of recreation, must render this institution worthy of the serious attention of all parents and equations, who set a im, was on the literary guardians, who set a just value on the literary acquirements, health, early habits and morals

ef youth.

Rates of Boarding and Tuttion.

Boarding, (to be p id quarterly in advance, the boarder finding his own bed, &c.)

If or paid regularly in advance

If he Btawarn furnishes a b d, &c. and is regularly paid in advance

If he furnishes a bed, &c. and is not regularly add in advance

33 17

31 15 0 not regularly paid in advance
Tuition, per annum
Additional for French

The duties of the Mathematical Departm of this School, are ably and diligen by discharged by Mr. N. H. Swaw. The assistant teacher in the Classical Department, Mr. A. Recut, adds uncommon industry to very use-

D. DONLEVY, Principal of Charlotte Hall School.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

The subscriber having his hot cylinder in good order, and having has several applications to calendar goods at his own manufactory, respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he will receive Cotton or Fiax Linen to be Calendered, at a very moderate price. Every application will be attended to with punctuality; the Goods must he seek to his Warehouse, No. 137, Market street, on Minday and Tuesday every week, to be sent to the factory on Wednesday, and will be delivered on the next Saturday.

Persons wishing to send their goods are requested to mark them on the two ends of each piece.

each piece.

He has on hand from his own manu-He has on hand from his own manufactory, an extensive assortment of CALL. ODES of various descriptions and new and fashionable patterns, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Window Curtains, Bed Spreads, Turkey Red, Varn, 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 wire.

Cash will be given for Damaged Wheat.

L. I. LANNAY dtf August 25 AT J. GOWAN'S

Soap & Candle Store, 44, LEXINGTON STREET, NEAR HOWARD STREET-FRONT OF THE FACTORY,

The lovers of Good and Handsome Candles,

Will find it to their advantage by leaving their orders, which will be supplied on the most advantageous terms, with punctuality and dispatch,—as he has them in boxes of different sizes, as well as in bunches 16 ozs to the lb.

His supply of 1st, 2d and 3d quality SOAP is extensive, and from experience found equal to any brought to this city, (notwithstanding the boast of Yan-kee particular and Philadelphia clear,) and well worth the attention of shippers as well as others.

Go. ds ordered from the store, will be sent on the shortest notice, and if not to the satisfaction of the purchaser, may be returned.

Gratelui for past favours, he informs his friends and customers, that to preven: mistakes and misrepresentation his Soap is branded J Gowan; and no Goods sent from the store but what are

Cash is given for Soap-Fat and Tallow, or exchanged for Soap or Candles. SOFT SOAP. as usual .- Ashes or soapfat sent for, if notice is given at the store. December 5

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN-AWAy from the Subscriber on the last day of July, 1809, an apprentice to the loaf bread baking business, called JACOB BROWN; fair complection; about 16 years of age, stout made and bold address, is reported as living with a Mr. Geo. Miller, store-keejer, back of the Court House, Carlisle, (Penn.) Whoever beings home the said apprentice to me, the subscriber, shall receive above reward, and all reasonable expences. ble expences.

JACOB WILDT, No 10, S. Howard-st. Balt. e: 4°

Five Dollars Reward.

RAN-AWAY from the Subscriber, the 3d inst. an Appr ntice Boy to the shoemaking business, named JAMES SLAPPY, nice feet six smess, named JAMES SLAPPY, nie feet six or seven inches high, slender made, a light complexion, blue, yes, down look whin spoken to; had on when he left my house, dark brown lindsay, and or e; air olive cord pantalouns, olive corded jacket, and a pair of half hoots—chiefly all new. It is supposed he is lurking about the Point or Town

N.B. I forwarn all persons from harboning said how, and masters of vessels inputionlar.

said boy, and masters of vessels inputionlar.

I.LOPOLD DONSEE,

No. 225 Baltimore St.

ELIAS GLENN,

ATTOPNET AT LAW, HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE

To Charles street, a few steps above the Union Bank, near to Mr. Richardson Stusrt's, and very near a koto that alegan, house lafely built by William Lorman, Esq.

Nov. 13