

BALTIMORE

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1841.

and no mistake.

"A WELL-WISHER" lectures us for "publishing) communications indiscriminately, come they from whatsoever source." Were he to see the junior | poring over a pile of communications which almost encloses him from view, he would admit that his censure is unjust; and confess that the fayours of correspondents are not indiscriminately published. It is no slight labor to peruse and decide on the admissibility or rejection of all the communications we receive; and "A well wisher" may rely that we generally make choice of the best of the materials furnished.

in to-day's paper.

ing, humiliation and prayer, with appropriate solemnity. In the various churches discourses, adapted to the occasion, were delivered; and, the full attendance at their places of worship gave evidence of the general disposition to participate in the religious exercises of the day.

which it is so distinguished an advocate.

NEW YORK STATE COLONIATION SOCIETY. It is stated in the Signal that the ninth annual reports read at the anniversary of this society, presented a very favorable account of its condition and prospects. The Treasurer's report states the total receipts of the past year at \$10,266. The following expenditures have been made: For goods, &c. sent to Liberia \$6,156 51; balance due the Treasurer, \$951 31; office expenses, &c. \$433 36; printing, &c. \$782 73; repairs of ship Saluda, \$560 00; salary of Cor. Secretary, \$2,000 00; travelling expenses of same, \$196 60; amount due by the Society at the end of the year, \$2,019 19.

The report of the Managers gave an encouraging account of the colony at Liberia, cheering the Society on to renewed exertions in its philanthropic cause.

EXPLOSION. A correspondent of the N. York as a matter of minor consideration. of lives lost has not yet been ascertained.

Bullions, of Albany, N. Y. disappeared from that move to a protective tariff; and thus, in their zeal city, on Friday, the 7th inst. and, notwithstand- to promote foreign industry to the prejudice of ing the most rigid inquiry and search have been their own, they would compel the imposition of made, no traces of his whereabouts have as yet a direct tax to maintain our institutions. If their years old, not tall for his age, rather stout than pective—for it will be as fatal to the prosperity formed by the Philadelphia papers that the na- the different parts of the city, and saying to them been sacrificed this season, and selling them at his slender, has fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, of the country as the simoon of the desert is to tional fast was strictly observed in that city on that Mrs. ———, or Mrs. ———, their next door tost! Purchasers may rest assured to get Bargains. blue cloth roundabout, black vest, dark steel mixt
Spy of the 15th states that on Monday night last,

nantalogue, and worse a blue sloth care mixt. ther front.

We learn with deep regret, says the Pennsylva- | capsized, and they were drowned. nia Inquirer, that the Hou. Charles Ogle, the distinguished member of Congress from Somerset avail. county, Pa., died at his residence on Monday last. He was yet in the prime of life.

league to hear mass.

prevalent opinion among some of our most distin- | Petersburg, Norfolk and Winchester 14 dis. gaished statesmen, that our workshops should be in Europe; and for some time this principle was practically carried into effect; and boots, shoes, hats, ready made clothes, and various other articles of British manufacture, were imported and sold in this country to the exclusion of those made by our own citizens. It was soon discovered, however, that this policy was raisous to the THE "BALTIMORE CLIPPER" which spreads best interests of the country, as it not only paraber sails above, and so gallantly bears the stripes | lyzed its industry, but rendered us completely and stars, was accidentally upset on Friday last, tributary to a foreign power. With the imposiand appeared in a small portion of our publication | tion of an adequate duty upon foreign productions, keel upwards—but as she is water-tight she was | American mechanics and manufacturers began to soon righted, without the slightest injury to ves- flourish, and with the improvement in their consel, officers or crew, and is again breasting the dition the interests of the agriculturalists were alwaves in magnificent style. She moves through so advanced. In fact, a spirit of vitality was the waters with the case and safety of the duck, breathed into the body politic, which gave to it an elasticity of movement that impelled it forward to prosperity and greatness. Suddenly, | however, our country was arrested in its brilliant | career by local discontent and jealousy, and a system of reduction in duties was adopted, which, whilst it quietod for the time existing dissatisfaction, is leading us into embarrassment and debt, and opening the doors to the foreign mechanic to the exclusion of those of our own community. The full effects of this impolitic and unwise measure are not yet felt; but when the reduction shall have reached its minimum, we shall not be surprised to find men in this country having their tailors, hatters and bootmakers in England, and (X)-The suggestion of "An Old Fireman" is our own mechanics destitute of employment. It Doubloons, (Royal) \$16 75 | Spanish, worthy the consideration of storekeepers. Iron is known to be the policy of England to break Sovereigns, bars would certainly afford as great protection to down our manufacturing establishments and me- Eagles, a store as close shutters, and would have the ad- | chanics, even at an enormous present sacrifice; | vantage of preventing the use of light by thieves, | because a remuneration for losses will speedily | and insuring more speedy discovery in case of follow a monopoly of supply. We will venture fire. We refer the reader to the communication the prediction, that, after the first of January that our city is infested with a gang of burglars next, ready made clothes, boots, hats, &c. will be vocation; and the citizens are anxiously enquiimported into this country and sold as cheap or ring what means are effectual to foil the attempts THE ELECTION. To day four Congressional cheaper than those of domestic manufacture.— of these daring villains. With a view to proponies take the field, and each will "put his best Should this be so, we need not dwell on the deep foot foremost." Every inch of the ground will injury which it will inflict on domestic industry foot foremost." Every inch of the ground will injury which it will inflict on domestic industry. and warehouses, as to prevent the watchmen, or be contested; and, as they are all prime nags, And yet there appears to exist an extraordinary other persons passing along the streets, from seethere will be no flagging. We shall keep an infatuation upon this subject; for we find amongst ing into them; by which they afford far more eye that there be no jockeying; and will "cry the most strenuous opponents of a protective taaloud and spare not," should there be foul play. | riff, manufacturers and mechanics who are to be | tion against the burglar, while he has time and saved from ruin by the measure. The idea of opportunity to exercise his skill on them. But THE FAST DAY. As we anticipated, Friday throwing our doors open to the indiscriminate if the front windows were secured by iron bars, last was observed in this city, as a day of fast- admission of all foreign productions, at a low rate of duty, or by the payment of nothing, whilst necessary for the operation of forcing a vault American productions are subjected in foreign door, or picking a well made lock. Many perports to the heaviest duties, and even to exclu- sons have already removed the close shutters and sion in some cases, appears to us to be in the highest degree ridiculous. It would be to render | the robber cannot use a light without being disthe American people completely subservient to covered from the street. The same reason shews In the asternoon, the Rev. Mr. Moriarty addressed a Temperance meeting at Mount Vernon but foreigners would reap the harvest: and, to Place, in an extemporaneous speech of great el-Place, in an extemporaneous speech of great el- add to the evils of a total prostration of American cut in the shutter, will not answer the purpose, Since my wife has been alluded to I insist upon on the broks of this office, will confer a favor oquence and power, and of more than two hours industry and enterprise, the necessary expenses as it is easily covered on the inside—nothing her right to be heard." duration. We had not the pleasure of hearing of government would have to be defrayed by dithe learned and reverend gentleman, but have rect taxation. We know that many cannot beheard his address spoken of by those present in lieve that this condition of things will result from doubted that they would have been saved the terms of the highest commendation. May it be the adoption of the free trade system; but we effectual in the furtherance of the great cause of apprehend that they have not given to the subject due consideration. Let every mechanic make an individual application of the principle. customers for the means of supporting himself New Orleans, Galveston dates to the 2d inst. originally taken; that the authority of the plainand samily—in other words, he relies upon the from which we extract the following: product of his own industry. Suppose that, by the reduction of the tariff, his customers are enabled to wear English boots at a cheaper price, at 95 cents. and give them the preference—is it not evident that he must discontinue his business and resort recently had an encounter with a superior numto something else, or continue it at a sacrifice?-And yet a bootmaker will not hesitate to advo- taking twenty-five of them prisoners without the cate the free trade theory, regardless of its prac- loss of a man. One of the prisoners informed tically injurious bearing upon his own interests. | Capt. Hays that Arista was in the neighborhood The same principle applies to all mechanical of Matamora. branches; and it does appear to us to be little less than suicidal in persons of this description to thus | tin to the East, to raise troops for the Santa Fe provide a stick which assuredly will break their expedition. own heads. It is a subject worthy of the most

Herald, writing from Charleston, S. C. on the 8th | But, whatever difference of opinion may exist inst. states that an accidental explosion had occur- as to the expediency of a protective tariff, the Mexican invasion, and every thing appears to be red at Fort Moultrie, which was now a heap of propriety of levying duties upon articles of luxu. | quiet throughout the Republic. ruins. The magazine was undergoing some ne- | ry for the support of government, cannot be quescessary repairs, and by some means, now unac- | tioned by any one who will give the subject a find the Easton Gazette, a paper published at Eastcountable, fire and powder came in contact, and fair and candid examination. Articles of luxury ton, Md. We cannot, however, give much credit then rose and read to the Court and jury several to be had at the Music Stores, or at the door of the Eathe entire structure, with seven buildings in the do not enter into the consumption of the generalvicinity, were torn to atoms by the explosion of ity of the people-they are used almost exclusome three hundred barrels of powder. At the sively by those who can best afford to contribute Mrs. Cookman, now in this county, received a time of the explosion, there were several work. to the support of government. But the adversamen and some soldiers in or near the magazine, ries of a protective stariff extend their opposition and about forty persons in the fort. The number even to the levy of a duty on articles of luxury. her husband, the Rev. George G. Cookman, on ter she was and not his natural child, as they They affect to be alarmed lest the duty upon Thursday last, through our post office. It will be have alleged. DISAPPEARED. George H. son of the Rev. P. such articles should prove but an introductory recollected Mr. Cookman was one of the passen- ged the jury until Monday week—the first day

pantaloons, and wore a blue cloth cap with a lea- as two young men, named Joshua Flickinger and David Newcomer, were engaged in fishing below) THE DEATH OF THE HOR. CHARLES OGLE .- | the Susquehanna dam, their boat, it is supposed, \

Search has been made for the bodies, but to no

We learn from the Boston Mail that a man named James Ferguson, who, with his son, kept u A French paper states that there is living, in store in Ann Street, Boston, has been arrested. possession of her faculties, at the village of La- A portion of the goods stolen from the store of J. care of her cows, and who on Sunday walks a This will undoubtedly furnish a key to recent longing to other people, has been arrested in N. One of the parties was shot in the arm. Cause; burglaries in Boston.

EXCHANGE AND MORRY MARKET, May. 17.-

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. notes 2.

Tide Wafer Canal Notes, 18. U.S. Bank notes 18.

Franklin Bank notes 9. BANK NOTE TABLE. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER BY H. WIGMAN,

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Hagerstown,		Maine,	
Mineral,	2 dis.	¥	
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Westminster,	1 dia.	Petersburg,	11
Williamsport,	11 die.	Norfolk,	11
PENNSTLYANI		Winchester,	14
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Brownsville,	21	Danville,	31
Chambersburg,	ĩ*	Romney,	1
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Columbia,	10	Wheeling, dem'd,	3
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Lewistown,	A die	. Kentucky,	72
Philadelphia,	3	Indiana,	72
Pittsburg,	$\overline{2}_{\mathbf{i}}$	Illinois,	72
Washington,	ĩ	Missouri,	72
Williamsport,	•	N. Carolina,	21
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N. York State,	3 2	Louisiana,	5
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PRICES OF GOLD AND SILVER. DOLLARS.

5 00 | Halves (American) and Quarters, 3p.c [COMMUNICATION.]

PROTECTION AGAINST BURGLARY AND IN-CENDIARISM. Recent occurrences have shown bars, vaults, and iron safes are but poor protecfrom using a light, which must be absolutely use the iron bars, in such stores a burglary has never been committed, for the simple reason that posed will be effectual. If such had been the dress the court, but is the evidence closed?" case at Thomas & Co's. warehouse, it can not be loss they have sustained. The expense of bars

AN OLD FIREMAN.

is triffing, compared with the large amount of

property they are intended to protect.

News had been received at Galveston from Austin that the French loan had been negotiated

A company of Texan spies, under Capt. Hays, by the Court or offered as evidence. ber of Mexicans near Bexar, killing three and

Major Ransom has been despatched from Aus-

It was generally reported at Austin that there "privileged characters." mature reflection, and should not be disposed of would be called a session of Congress, to meet about the 18th June.

Not a word is said in the papers of the rumored

ANOTHER IMPROBABILITY. The following we

to the statement. letter, supposed from the hand writing of the superscription and initials on the scal, to be from queathed to her by him, whose legitimate daughgers on board the steam ship President, about on which a jury sits in that Court. whose fate so much anxiety has been felt. The letter bore the Hull post mark.

not, we are sorry to perceive, suspend operations.

2200 lbs. He has a sister who can take up with dist church. Thirty buildings destroyed. case a barrel of pork, and carry it some distance. | ILLINOIS DUEL. We learn from a friend, says

Orleans and the property recovered.

MR. GEN. GAINES AND MRS. GEN. GALFES. country has arisen from the protective system. We quote Exchange on New York 3}n4 prm. We learn by the New Orleans Picayune of the quested to call 2nd examine the most splendid and examine the most splendid and examine the most splendid and present of Ladies BOOTS AND SHOES every life and examine the most splendid and examine the most splendid and present of Ladies BOOTS AND SHOES every life and examine the most splendid and examine the most splendid and ment of Ladies BOOTS AND SHOES every life and examine the most splendid and examine the personages is yet in progress. We are further inBhen Blore, 136 Baltimore-st. structed by the report, that the attorney for the desennant very abruptly withdrew from the cause—that the other lawyers for the defence refused to appear, and that great excitement prevailed in Court. Gen. Gaines and his lady both made speeches in their own defence. The Judge was compelled to call her ladyship to order as from the Picayune.

Here General Gaines and Mrs. Gaines suddenpr. | ly started from their scats.

Gen. G .- "May it please the Court, the lady will take charge of the case herself: she is prepared to do it."

"Yes, I will proceed with the case." The Judge.-"Do you intend to offer the testi mony in that book as evidence?" Mrs. G .- "Yes; part of it."

The Judge.-"Well, then, I cannot permit you to proceed." before the judges of the U.S. Supreme Court, to his cellar on Saturday, the 8th of May, and there

done me; which I cannot expect here, where . see such partiality." The Judge.-"General Gaines, this is language which I shall not suffer. Decorum must be pre- | the statement, and how much reliance can be placed served in this Court; there are no privileged upon the assertion of one who endeavors to put down

classes here." Gen. G .- "It is not my intention to be indecorous to the Court. I know my rights and will maintain them in despite of my enemies, and in despite of New Orleans and its sixteen banks." The Judge.-"Order must be preserved in this

Court." Gen. Gaines .- "Has not your Honor acted as ! | counsel for the opposite parties in this case before you were raised to a seat on that bench?"

in judgment against us." The judge.-"Mrs. Gaines, I again repeat that | call and receive the same, free of extra discount. I will not sit here and suffer such language as this

to be made use of, even by a woman.", During this singular discussion, one of the officers of the court was sent for Messrs. Grymes or Chinn, the associates of Mr. Peyton for the desence, to take charge of the case, but neither of the Union Lottery, class 3, drawn last Saturday, May them was forthcoming, and Mr. Smith again addressed the Court, urging the right of the desendants to a liberal construction of the law of evi-

General Gaines again rose and alluded to the | controversy which closed previous to Mr. Smith's

addressing the Court.

The Judge.-"I have said nothing Gen. Gaines against the lady. I am sure I acted with great forbearance. I did not prevent the argument of prompt and confidential attention. any question of law, but I interposed to prevent a scene of wrangling which, if permitted to go on, was calculated to bring the Court into con- month. Inquire at No. 1651 Baltimore atreet, one tempt, and to weaken that authority which it is door east of Charles street.

bound to exercise for the preservation of order." which I hold myself responsible to this Court and | Washington and Baltimore Tumpike road, for a wagon to the world. The counsel for the plaintiffs (Mr. and one horse, at the two gates nearest Baltimore-Roselius) said yesterday that my remarks rela- and also where the Office of the Company is located. tive to one of the parties to this suit were imper- Infermation can be left at this office. tinent. This I never suffered any person to tell me before, but coming from that gentleman I let the language pass from my car as idle wind. | TERSONS having transfers of Property to make

The Judge.-"I do not deny her right to ad-Mr. Barton, for the plaintiffs, argued that from the nature of the pleadings put in by the defend-

ants the evidence was necessarily closed. The Judge then gave his decision on the points The Judge then gave his decision on the points of law at issue between the parties. He first boat for the South on Funday the 16th, ruled that the evidence offered was inadmissible, except in as far as the representatives of Ellen LATEST FROM TEXAS. We have by way of O'Brien was concerned, in whose suit it was again in complete order. have been denied by a special plea, and that a subsequent will to that under which the plaintiffs sue must be specially pleaded and proof of its being probated given before it can be entertained

> Mr. Barton, for the plaintiffs, addressed some remarks to the Court, to show that from the position in which the case stood the desendants could offer no evidence, nor had they any which | call before purchasing-Remember the cheap store of could be received by the Court.

Gen. Gaines then said, as the evidence was closed on him, and as he was deserted by his counsel, he would take the case into his own hands. If he appeared in the uniform of a United States officer it was more as a mark of respect

to the Court than as a badge of privilege. [Here the Judge explained what he meaut by

was no subject for a sneer. She was deeply interested in the issue of this case, and he thought that she, or any well-educated lady, or indeed Overture to Fidelio, any woman of an intelligent mind, was capable | Solo-Piano, variations-Miss E. Schmidtof forming a correct opinion of its merits as one of the other sex, and that she could as well understand it as she could the proper furbelows and

flounces of her gown. With the permission of the Court, Mrs. Gaines pages of manuscript, being an elaborate history loen. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock pre-"We are informed," says the Gazette, "that of her own alleged wrongs and of the artifices circly. and devices of Richard Relf, Beverly Chew and others, to keep her from possessing or enjoying | SELLING OFF TO CLOSE BUSINESS! the property of the late Daniel Clarke, be-

It being now four o'clock, the Judge dischar - h

NEW WAY TO MAKE A RAISE. The Boston Courier states that a woman commenced opera- their well relected stock at Wholesale and Retail, at THE FAST IN PHILADELPHIA. We are in- tions on Saturday, by calling on several ladies in Friday last. All the principal places of business neighbor, would feel much obliged by the loan business and to piccure one of the best "Retain" were closed, and religious services very general- of ten dollars. In some instances she obtained stands in town, will find it to their advantage to con-

GREAT FIRE AT TORONTO. The Rochester A PROMISING BOY. There is a youth 19 Advocate of Monday says:—We learn from two ize the Home of Dame Fortune—three money are of are in Portland. Mc., who weights 3301 years of age in Portland, Me., who weighs 330 gentlemen, passengers in the Transit from Toron- hand-ome pages in the Md. Lottery, which drew May pounds, and stands seven feet and three inches to, U. C., that a most destructive fire had broken 13th. The following are the drawn numbers: high. He says he can lift 1500 pounds at once, out in that city on Yonge street, extending to and with the aid of a strap over his shoulders Fewgate street, and from thence to the Metho-

SWARWOUTER TAKES. The New York Sun a St. Louis paper, that a duel was recently fought a rouffe, in the Caeaze, a woman, aged one hun- Lincoln, Jr. in Union Street, and from a store in says that Alfred Philips, who ran away from in Stevenson, (Ill.) between a gentleman lately dred and cleven years, who daily attends to the Blackstone Street, were found on the premises. that city with \$20,000 worth of property be- of Philadelphia, and a resident of Stephenson.—

Of The Ladies of Baltimere are respectfully to-

Our Doubte are Traitors! And make us lose the good we oft might win,

By fraring to adventure. 00-80 says Shakspeare, and so must the gentleman have thought who stepped in and purchased from HEISLER & CO'S Inchy office on Saturday lett, A package which gained him two very handsome Prizer, amounting to a most \$3500. These same fortunate venders advertise another Lottery to be drawn T(). well as the General. We extract the following DAY in Baltimore. Don't lose the good we might gain street and purchase the fortunate numbers which may

win 790 \$30,000! A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. 00-The erroneous report which has been so indus. triously circulated by a certain Edward Larance, who is a dealer in ardent spirits, for the purpose of injuring Mrs. G .- (taking the book in her hand which my own reputation, and likewise the great moral re-Mr. Peyton had been prevented from reading) - form that has and is now going on in our monument city, on the authority of Hugh Porter, I pronounce to be a base falsehood, and if not contradicted, will tend to bring disgrace upon me and the Society to which I belong, in the estimation of those who credit the amertion of one who cares not what he says.

DAVIĎ POLLARD. The facts are these: -- Mr. Larance stated to Mr. Wm. Mrs. G .- "Then I thank my God! I can go Devier and Wm. P. Pentz, that Hegh Porter came inwhere I will be heard, and where justice will be stated that he (D bid Pollard) came into his house and I asked for some paper, or pen, lak, and paper, and while be (flugh Porter) was getting it, be (David Polisid) took some brandy from the shelf and drank it. The following certificate will show the falsehood of

> this great and glorious reform. BALTIMORE, May 10, 1841.

This is to certify that David Pollard has not been inside of my house for one month.

MORE SPLENDID SUCCESS: 0G-Two handsome Prizes in one Package of Tickets, as we predicted we should sell some of the splendid Prizes, and well has our prediction been verifiedin one ruckage of tickets we sold two handsome prizes bmaking another additional proof that packages should Mirs. G.-"Yes, he was; and he is now sitting be purchased from HEISLER'S Office—the cash is now ready for the fortunate holders, who will please

Comb. Nos. 3, 36, 68, entitled to the prize of \$2477.60 and Nos, 51, 66, 77, entitled to \$1000, both in one package and sold to a gentleman by the all fortunate HPIS. LER & CO. Comb. Nes. 4, 58, 68, another prize of 81000, we sent per letter to a gentleman at Columbia, Pa. 5, 37, 52, a prize of \$150. We also sold all in 15th. The following are the drawn Nes .- lowest \$10.

36 3 68 5 51 77 66 57 61 38 37 58 Another handsome Scheme draws TO DAY, May 17th, in Bal Imore. Capital Prize \$20,000, and 25 of 81000. Risk on a package of 25 tickets only 818.50. Bingle tickets \$5-shares 621 cents. 0G-Call at Head Quarters for Prizes, No. 1. North

Calvert street, first office from Baltimore-st. . HEISLER & Co. OG-Orders, from any part of the Union, will meet

TATED, two or three comfortable unfurwww nished rooms, the tent not to exceed \$5 per

Gen. Gaines.—"I have something to say for high I hold myself responsible to this Court and

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, May 13th, 1841.

tending to it as specially as possible. JOHN B. SEIDENSTRICKER,

City Collector. m17-4t NOTICE. TO TRAVELLERS BOUND SOUTH. The steamboat JEWESS having bronot Tuesday the leth. after which period the daily line will be resumed, as the Jewess will be on the route

JNO C. MOALE. BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS: NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS! ROBERT HILL & CO. No. 73 BALTIMORE.
STREET, would respectfully call the attention of purchasers to their large and well releated Stock of DRY GOODS, which are now selling at such prices as cannot fail to please -- as the Spring is far a vanced, we are determined to sell very cheap for cash or to punctual customers. Those in want will do well to

ROBERT HILL & CO., No. 73 Baltimore-st., Nearly opposite Holliday-st.

FINE VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT of the "German Singing and Musical Assectation," will take place on TUESDAY EVENING, 18th May, 1841, at the Musical Hall over the Assembly

PROGRAMME-PART I. The fact of his wife being in court, he said, Oratorio-"The Bell"-with full orchestra-(the postry F. Von Schiller,)
PART II. Beethoven.

subject from Rossini-Wm. Tell, with orchestra accompaniment. Solo-Clarionet-Mr. Wagner, orchestra ac-

companiment, Beethoven. Overture to Egmont. QG-Tickets 50 cents each, and English Text Books,

A STOCK OF DRY GOODS. AT No 77 MARKET STREET.

This is no Humbug to catch Customers. HOHN BERGER & CO. intending short'y to close their business, at No. 77 Baltimore street, think it due to themselves to state, that when they ad-Vertier SELLING OFF AT COST, it is not a mem sham so much in vogue now, to a tract custom—but that having other objects in view, they are compilled to close up their business in a very short time, and to do so with as little sacrifice as possible, they now offer COST, for cash. Our Stock is bought mostly at auction, at the ruinous low prices at which goods have

> JOHN BERGER & CO., No. 77 Baltimore at. A few doors below South st.

31 71 10 9 19 17 32 59 58 43 15 51

Rold per the above com. 10, 15, 31, 510 0; 10, 32, 35, \$100; 31, 47, 74, \$ 0. The fortunate hol'ers are reque ted to call and renew in the following spiendid Lottery which draws TO-DAY, 17th inst. RICH SCHEME:

1 Prize of **52) 000** 1 Prize of Tickets only \$5-shares in proportion. CO- For prizes, apply to the lucky ver ders,

GRIDLEY & CO., No. 41 Calvert et. Directly opposite Barnum's City Horgan