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TURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19. 1831. Yesterday's mail from Mobile brought New-York and Charleston papers, the former of the and processions will go for little; if factious men our deputation; three of our Deputies who arrist, the latter of the 7th instant; they speak of connot wield physical force, moral force they ved first, we are assured, have had an audience sundey arrivals from England, but none brings have none. later dates than those received directly. Nothing can be more irregular t ian the present mode of forwarding the mails.

A newborn infant was found vesterday, lying amongst the rubbish, which fills a lot belonging to Dr. Formento, in Conde, between St. Anne and Dumaine-streets. The Mayor has offered \$100 reward, to whoever will discover the auther of this unnatural crime.

Claims on France. - We learn by letters from Paris of a recent date, that there is reason to believe the Commission appointed by the King of the French to examine into American claims on France, will report favorably to their allowance; and that an early treaty arrangement for their liquidation may be with some confidence anticipated, should the present ministry continue in othice .- Boston Pat.

Gibbs the Pirate.-The Providence Literary Subaltern states that "Gibbs, the pirate, now under sentence of death in the city of New York. convicted of piracy and murder, committed on board of the brig Vineyard, has made to his counsel, since his condemnation, a confession, fraught with horrible and frightful atrocities. Among other acts that he confeses he committed, he saye, that some two or three years ago, he was the commander of a piratical vector which sailed from the Island of Cuba. That whilst out on a cruise, he captured a valuable American merchant ship, with a numerous crew and passengers, all of whom, excepting a feme'e, the wife of one of the passengers, he put to death. That he forced the female for some weeks to be his wife, but the cruize being up and it being necessary for him to make a port for a fresh supply of provisions, for fear the female might expose his atrocities, he cut her throat and threw her overboard. The story of this man's life stands unsurpassed in the black catalogue of crime, and it will be remembered long after the histories of Pierre Le Grand and Kidd

"The name of Gibbs, which the man bears. is an assumed one, to which, for the sake of his family, he set up a claim. His real name is known only to his counsel, to whom it was communicated with the charge of the profound recrecy. He is a native of Rhode Island, however, and is known to be attached by affinity and consanguinity to one of the most respecta ble and ancient families of the State.

"Pity sometimes bleeds even for the deeds of the guilty and condemned; but the confessions of this monster must forever close every avenue to have denied their union, as a body, with Mr. O'human charity and commi-eration, and leave him to contend single handed and unpitied with the certain fate that awaits him.

"No punishment, which Heaven has vet showered on the damned;—no punishment which | wind blows with them. the ingenuity of man can conceive, can be commensurate with the foul deeds of this demon, who despoiled a lovely woman—then murdered her, and in the latter moments of his withering career, boasted of his own villainy and unprovoked acts of brutal violence and unparalleled ruthless butchery."

### ENGLAND,

London, February 15. alarmed, or rather awakened, for there is no therefore, be expected to give some opinion upon think, of attacking her, or of aggrandizing itself. this affair matter on what side, or in what quarter, (though Belgium seems the most apt to invite sinister wishes) and if she now puts forth charges a-gainst other nations—"Oh, I see you make war, cause these na ions mean to make war if she first attempts to appropriate Belgium, why then war is inevitable. In fact, the other nations of Europe do not mean to let the Jacobins of Belgium consign their country to tie Jacobins of France without resistance, and we trust the resistance will prove successful. That is the whole gist of the question.

It will be observed that there were some allusion to this topic in the house of Lords last night. France is now, we think, arming her subjects unreasonably: and when they are armed, we know they are a brave people, and will long to rush into the field. But let not France deceive herself-if she attempts to attach Belgium to her territories, contrary to the faith of all treaties, and of course in violation of national honor, and fancies that she can deter this country from attempting to rescue the prey from he grasp, by previous menaces of her power and preparations, she will find that she has made a wrong calculation of the spirit and power of G. Britain. Let Europe remain as it is, as to ter-

begun.

France may justly boast of her power, and she has a right to place her subjects under arms is brought down from 45s, per load to 40s.; and taken on Tuesday at \$1 371. This price is a if she pleases, though we think the measure un- Canada timber raised from 5s. to 10s. One penwise, if no mischief be meant. England also may have some confidence in her resources; and and a duty on exported; and a duty on exported \$1 00 a \$1 20; very little in the market. that the display of that confidence may not give | coal, and on steamboat passangers; and, finally, offence at the present time, or as applied to the present circumstances, we shall merely quote what the Duke of Wellington said on the sub-Britain, when she was more capable of embarkbelieve, that there never was a period when our resources were more available, or our establish. ments so effective. No, I do not even except that period when, as my noble friend (the Earl of Aberdeen) has said she was capable of contending against the world in arms."

We believe we may at length inform our readers that the turn out at Ashton, Stalybridge, &c. is at an end, and has terminated, as we have from the first conceived that it must, in the men's resuming their work at the rate of wages originally offered them by the masters. We mentioned last week several mills which were then wholly or partially filled with hands; and since that time the number of wheels running has been daily and very rapidly augmenting. At Stalybridge and Ashton, we believe, all the mills of other arguments sufficiently cogent, threw a have already resumed their work, or will re-comit is expected they will be so on Monday.

Manchester Guardian. PARLIAMENT .- The conduct of Ministers, in proceeding against Mr. O'Connell, has been brought before the house, in what may be truly called the wild Irish speech of Mr. O'Gorman Mahon; but it gave occasion to Ministers, not only to defend themselves, but also to declare their determination to suppress, by force of arms, others of our respectable citizens, went yesterif compelled to it; all attemps to promote the re-peal of the Union by agitation. This frank-all the windows were broken in a moment. The ness and decision do them credit, and was a mob forced the doors and broke all the furniture,

ought not, therefore, to be surprised if it has had, day, containing only one page, giving an account its effect upon the agitators themselves. The choice was given them to return to quiet and constitutional courses, or to draw the sword of rebellion, with all its furful chances; and, as 12 young men have visited several public houses that, they would, no doubt, think proper to hesi- and burnt the half sheet of paper of which its

tate. That very hesitation itself must necessarily have proved fatal to them; for their power lies only in the whirlwind and storm. Let the

man who read his speeches and observed his we are full of hope.' Course, that his conduct tended directly to excite The Journal d'A insurrection and rebellion. It was therefore, the ry means which the law gave them to suppress we think, unanswerable; and whatever objections there may be to the law under which the proceedings were taken, this is pretty clear, that unless such a law had been found ready to the hand of the Lord-Lieutenant, he must have applied to Parliament for a new law to meet the exigence and danger of the case. Measures of conciliation and redress are, however, to be adopted, to show the people of Ireland that Ministers are disposed to do their best to make the country prosperous; but if any one asks how Government intended to act as to the question of the Union, his lordship said, "we intend the description of measures which have been in progress in Ireland-even civil war' said his lordship, "is preferable to the dismemberment and destruction of the empire." These sentiments were warmly supported by it R. Peel, who declared his determination to support Ministers in them, entirely and cordially. The manner in which Lord Althorp's speech was cheered by the House of Commons, was sufficiently in proof of the decision of Par' ament as

to O'Connell's revoluionary projects.

Mr. Hunt was the only member who voted with Mr. O'Gorman Mahon; and as he tso' him, and seconded his motion respecting the per sons under conviction for riot. One good end i answered by such men as Hunt being in Parliament. The speeches they make there are subject to criticism and contradiction, whereas they have it all their own way in a mob. They are, therefore, less mischievous and inflamatory. Mr. Hunt's speech on these riots, followed by the corrections and refutations of the Home Secretary, and the able speech of the Attorney-General, and his being left in a minority of 2 against 269, will have its effect upon the country. On the subject of Ireland we may observe, that the Catholic priests have put forth a characteristic and jesuitical-college statement. They Connell, and yet declined to address government in terms of loyalty and confidence, on the ground that Mr. O'Connell was under prosecution! This sufficiently shows which way the

The prompt decision and firmness of tone shown by ministers appears already to have had a beneficial effect upon the affairs of Ireland, and gained then; a signal triumph in that coundecrured is product to pload quilty to the first pears to me by what I have seen, that out of 110 fourteen counts of the indictme. It when compared to the indictme of the indictme. hended the main charges against them, and figure of a man placed as a target, above 1000 A rumor with which we have been frequently had a trial taken place. Ireland is, by this of troops, few would be the balls that missed armed, or rather awakened, for there is no means, spared all that dangerous excitences, them. It may be said that it is quite another great alarm in it, seems afresh springing up, to the effect that we shall have war. We may, indictments been carried on to the last extremiting the solution indictments been carried on to the last extremiting the solution in the skylofthe Swiss riflements. If France rests content with her present his compeers from that prominent situation in 1798 affords and proofs of the dreadful havon

territories, that is, if France rests content with which they had placed themselves, in opposition the Swiss mount, meers of the small cambas. France, there can be no prospect or probability of meaning the future transposition of war, no nation, we are sure, thinks, or will the future transposition of the future But if France meditates aggrandizement, no ness of the legal advice on which the Irish gov- that time into many factions. Few of the ernment have acted, and does great credit to tons acted in concert; partial engagements pro-Mr. Blackburn, the present attorney general, ly took place, in all of which the Swiss showed and his law associates, and is also equally cred their skill; and we do not he sitate in affirming, itable to the prudence, resolution, and energy that if the Swiss are fairly united, they would and therefore I must arm myself"—only be- with which all the measures of the government by no means fear a rower like Austria and ithave been characterised during the whole of the numerous armies. In order to form an ideaco

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has opened his plans of finance for the ensuing year. He the last long war of France against all the Pow proposes to reduce about 210 places, with salaries of from £60 to £600 a year, besides a few hundred musket shots were fired to kill or would more important ones. Still the absolute reduction of taxation, we are told, can be but trifling, | Chasseurs du Loup (Tyrolean wolf hunters and the chief relief is to shift the burthen, so were, on the contrary, the terror of the French that productive industry may be encouraged, and soldiers; and when afterwards the Tyrolean the poor and laboring classes relieved. These peasants rose against the French, though the arare good principles, and it is, therefore, propos- my which was sent against them was ten times ed to reduce the duties on tobacco one-half, imported or manufactured as cigars and snuff. The struggle, and would not have submitted, had duty on the stamps of newspapers is to be re- not their Chiefs fallen into the hands of the eneduced from 4d. to 2d., but without discount. Ad- my." vertisements at present pay 3s. 6d.; the duty is now to be Is.; above ten lines, 2s. 5d. The duty on seaborne coals, and that on slate, ar both relinquished entirely. The tax on tallow candles shares the same fate, and that on printed cottons, and gla , with some minor taxes. The relief to the country is stated to be upwards ritorial boundaries, and there can be no war. of four millions; the estimated loss to the treas- \$61. A sale of Susquhlanna was made on When once these boundaries are passed, war is ury £3,170,000. To meet this deficiency, it is Tuesday at \$61 cash. Yesterday a parcel was proposed to equalize the duties on wine, and to taken at the same price, at 60 days. raise all to 5s. 6d. per gallon. European timber ny per lb. is to be laid on cotton wool imported; a tax on the transfer of landed and founded pro- low at 56 cents. perty. That this budget will give satis faction to the country we do not expect; but we see not 33 cents. ject of Greece, precisely a twelvementh ago- how any great impression could be made upon "I most firmly believe, notwithstanding the dis- the burdens under which it labors, unless our the well in the early part of the week at 28 cts. tress which at present afflicts the country, that the great military and marine establishments could for hluc. Vesterday sales were made at 28 cts. there never was a moment in the history of Great be reduced, and the state of Europe will not adapted and a sale of 100 hluds at 27½ cents, cash. Britain, when she was more capable of embarking in a war for any legitimate object. I do firmly
type, we learn from the papers of last night,
street the wagon price is 261 a 27 cents, excluthat the Chancellor has agreed to make consid-sive of the brl. Store price 303 a 31 cents. erable alteration in his financial measures. The duty on the transfer of property in the funds and of land will be entirely abandoned, the duty on tobacco will remain as it now is, and some other modifications, it is understood, will take place, the particulars of which will be laid before the public in a few days.

FRANCE.

Peyconnet and Polignac, the ex-ministers, onfined in the fortress of Ham, do not agree so well, it is said, in prison, as they did in the cabinet of Charles X. According to a private correspondence, they have had some serious differences. On one occasion, in the heat of an angry dispute; the infuriated lawyer, for a lack candlestick at the head of the Prince, which for mence on Monday. At Dukinfield, we under tunately missed him. Polignac has since petistand, few of the mills are yet in operation; but be separated from his impracticable compan-

# NETHERLANDS.

GHENT, Feb. 6. A deplorable event has taken place in this city Some patriots, exasperated by the insults which the Messager de Gand has lately heaped on the Commandant, Van de Puele, the Sappers, and kind proceeding to those deluded men who scattered the types, and committed other exceshave been seduced by the demagogues. We see. The Messager de Gand appeared on Mon- apartments.—e o d. w2

of these outrages.

February 8. The Messager de Gand reports that som number was composed.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8. The Provisional Government received yester people but rest and reflect, and tavern speeches day evening by a courier from Paris, news from of the King, who told them that a father he Schr Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensicola. Lord Althorp's defence of Government is was much flattered by the preference given to simply this. O'Connel had been exciting dis- his son, by the Belgic Congress, but that as King content. He had been keeping up so much rgi-tation in Ireland, that notwithstanding he took well received, and lodged in the Palais Royal. care, at the end of every speech, however in- According to another account, the despatch writflamatory and violent it might be, to recommend ten by our Deputies ends with these words- Deputies obedience to the law, yet it was evident to every not be alarmed by the reports in the Journals; W Pass ship Java; nothing new in the river.

The Journal d'Anvers publishes further particulars of the blowing up of the Dutch gun boat duty of the Government of Ireland to apply ev- by which it appears, from statements made by 2189 bbls flour Yorke, Macalester & co; 1282 three survivors of the crew, that there was no kegs lard C D Jordan; sundries to Stelson & such proceedings. He did not enter into the dispute between the Captain of the vessel and Avery: Hayes 4 Durell, the master 4 owners question whether the original passing of the law our officers; he was not asked to strike his cowas right or wrong; but since the law gave them lors, but he had previously declared that he that power, it is their duty to apply it. This is, would blow up the vessel rather than be made prisoner.

The Prussian State Gazette has for three day given news from Warsaw, all of the 27thJan. It its last number it gives an extract from the Report of the Midister of War to the Diet, on the 24th, relative to the military preparations, from At New York for this port, ship Florida, Ty-which it appears that Poland will be able to op-ler, 5th April: Hellen Mar, Harrison, 1st dof pose a formidable force to the invaders.

Swiss Riflemen .- A correspondent of a London paper gives the subjoined account of the Swiss Riflemen. We dare say the narratives of skill here detailed will excite the attention of with the whole force of government, to resist our country readers, many of whom can make 30, ship Minerva, Putnam, as good shots-and some better. Rifles are the toys of our western yeoman, and not a few will Horace, March 29th. be found, who not only have them, but know how to use them .- N. T. Standard.

"Of all the means which the Swiss have to repulse their enemies, none is more formidable brig Crawford, Luther, than the skill they possess in the art of shooting with rifles. They are, no doubt, the best marks men in the world; besides the riflemen belonging to the army of the Confederation, who have all been at the Military School, and who have Grace, 31st March; ship Honer. Williams, do, been regularly trained and drilled for the purpose. there is not a parish in the land which has not one pity on the Irishman, Mr. Hume took pity on or more societies of riflemen, where prizes are yearly contended for. During the whole of the summer, their journals are filled with advertisements for public firing matches all about the country. This is truly a national exercise, and enjoyed by the greatest part of the population -One of these meetings was held tast year in Bern. The prizes to be fired for amounted to £1179 sterling; the Government and town of Bern, and various societies added gifts to a large amount, consisting of silver cups, and other articles of silver plate. Eight thousand of the best marksmen of Switzerland met to try then skill; the targets were placed at two hundred yards distance, the riflemen could only fire one shot at each of the seven first targe we and no shot was inscribed to pretend to a prize which struck farther than six jaches from the centre there were thirty other targets where the marks men could fire many shors, but where no shor was deribed to pretend to a prize which struck further than one inch and a half from the centre This description will give an idea of the stall of the marksmen. How often have I been a spectator of these firing matches; and I have to me on examination that on an average; 100 balls out Mr. O'Connell at 4 his co-agitators have of 106 struck a square of 18 inches, and thap have thus avoided those unpleasant consequent would strike it: from which I conclude that it es which they doubtless foresaw would result they fired against ranks or the enemy's columns ty. This backing out of the great agitator and a fact which cannot be deduced, and the war of

Cloudly in favor of the sound ever set on foot. Switzerland was divided at the firing of the masks III, when compared with that of the rathemen, flet us bear in mind that it ers of Europe, between two hundred and three a man! The Tyrolem riflemen, called le-

GOMMERCIAL.

more numerous, the peasants protracted the

BALTIMORF MARKET, March 31. FLOUR-Sales of Howard street were made yesterday at \$6 311 a \$6 371. Receipts this week have fallen off considerably-wagon price

WHEAT-A large parcel of Susquehanna was quotation of the market for prime red. Bay Wheat we quote at \$1 30 a \$1 35; inferior at Cons-Sales of white at 65 a 66 cents; yel-

RYE-We quote at 62 a 63 cents; Dats at 31 a

Whisker-Considerable sales were made on

LATEST DATES; Washington, April 2 Paris, Feb. 10 Yew-York, Havre, Philadelphia, London. " Charleston, Liverpool "

## ORLEANS THEATRE

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 19. Fourth performance of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, celebrated equilibrists, from France. Their exercises will present a great variety

#### Before which will be represented, My hump backed Uncle, OR THE TWO PUPILS,

A new Comedy in one act. To be followed by the NEW LORD OF THE VILLAGE An Opera in one act.

REMOVAL. -- Mr. Frette has the honor of informing the pu'lic and his customers in general, that he has removed his residence and his painting and glazing shop to Main-street, between Conde and Levee, near Mr. Poincy's bakery. He offers for sale Window Glass and Paint by wholesale and retail at very moderate prices. He continues as heretofore to follow his business of Painter, Glazier and Decorator of clate, landing and for sale by april 19

### Marine Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED! Ship Louisiana, Jackson, New York,

Brig Exertion, Thomas, Providence, W G Hewes Schr Mary, Weeks, St Thoma Schr Amelia, Roche, Pensacola, master

ARRIVED. Stenmer Post Boy, Herriman, from S W Pass, towed to sea brigs Balfour and Hope; nothing in sight in the offing except the Revenue Cutter Ingham, capt Taylor, from a cruise, officers and crew all well; towed up from head of S Ship Java, Jellerson, from Liverpool, (15th Feb.) cargo crates merchandize & c

Steamer Patriot, James, Cincinnati, with

Steamer Waverly, Pennywit, from Cantonment Gibson, cargo to Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; Tracy & Miller; Herman & co; and waers on hoard-20 pass. Steamer Galena, Webb, from Florence (Ala) with 1531 bales cotton to sundrics.

MEMORANDA.

ship Seine, Gardner; ship Nile, ship Talma, Davis; 1st April; schr Frances, Tayer, 2d April: ship Tennessee, Fowler, 5th April. Hence at New York, ship Delos, Williams; brig Adriatic; ship Frances.

Cleared from New York for this port, March Sailed from New York for this port, brig Up at Charleston for this port, brig Atlantic,

Moore, Hence at Charleston, brig America, Crails: Up at Boston for this port, brig General Bolivar, to sail on or before the 1st April; ship hariot, Wood, was to sail, with or without freight for Havana or this port, brig Elvira, Sailed from Charleston, brig At is, Thomp-

son. April 4th Cleared from Philadelphia for this port, ship Philip 1st Martin, March 30. Sailed from Boston for this port, ship Ras ellas, Gregorson; ship Commissary, Bangs Win Collins. Hence at Baltimore, March 30th, brig Wil lium, Boss,

## CIRCUS. CORNER of Orle ins and Royal streets, op-posite the French Tagaire. Tasses ming, April 19.

The performance to communee with a grand [ cutree of eight beautiful horses. Horsemusing by Master Joseph who will conclude his performance by pologing through a

Song the smokers Carriby Mr. Creighton. Still vauling, by the company, to which Mr. Minuich will appear, who is classed among the first vaniters in America, The horse Sandia will go through his per-The Metamorphosis of the sack, or the clown

deceived by a woman, by Muster Smith, Horsemanship by Master Smith who will conclude by praining over a strategor canvass, tenfor trave of Songley Mr. Creighton.

Slack Rope by Mr. M milel, who will throw house'l from the rope whate at foil swing, suspended m'y by the neck.
County song by Mr. Creighton.

The whole to conclude with Horsemanship by Master Bridse", without sadde or bridle. OFICE .- The maje space having enter-of into a parametship, on or the firm of Jr. by sail firm. JULIEN DELPIT aprel 19-3r ADRIEN DELPIT. PESSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Cafe de Laris, cornerof Orients & Bourbonsts. THE paragraphy, which existed under the tien of M. Chapus had E. Jacks. from this

day, dissolved by common consent. The section | 30. Gabriel, an american negro a field of the business of the partnership is left to Mr. M. Chapus, who will continue the same kind of usiness in his own name. He shall do every thing in his power to satisfy these, who may hous or him with their confidence, in whatever conens his restaurat baraquets, private and military. Persons owing to said partnership are requestd to settle their accounts without delay. E. ANDRE,

M. CHAPUS, FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH LOTTERY

CL.188 No. 17. D. MALCOLM, Manager To be Drawn on Wednesday 20th . Ipril, 1831. 27 Numbers-4 Brawn Ballots.

Highest Prize \$6000.

SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF .....\$6000 1 PRIZE OF .....2000 PRIZE OF .....1500 1 PRIZE 0F ...... [200 1 PRIZE OF. ......1000 1 PRIZE OF------600 6 PRIZES ······ 150 6 PRIZES OF-----300 6 PRIZES OF ..... 150 138 PRIZES OF ......30 552 PRIZES OF ..... 8

6072 PRIZES OF ......1 Price of Tickets-Whole Tickets \$4 00; Inlves \$2 00 Quarters \$1 00. 48. OF Packages of 9 whole Tickets \$36 00; about warranted to draw not less than \$16. Shares

in proportion. Manager's Office, No. 60 Chartres street

april 10 10 BE SOLD, at one, two and three years credit.

A new solid, three story BRICK HOUSE, situated in St. Philip street, etween Royal and Conde streets, now rented at the rate of \$1800 per annum. A two story HOUSE, in Conde, be-

tween Maine and St. Phillip's streets, nted at the rate of \$1560 per annum. A lot 32 feet front, and 120 deep, with a Kitchen, and other tenements, in Con-

de between St. Phillip and Dumaine streets, ented at the rate of \$260 per annum. A cartman and tumbrel, hired out \$350 per annum. For further information apply to 'C. Papet. april 18 3t

SALT-1500 bags coarse and fine salt, on board ship Sarah & Caroline, from Liverpool, for sale by LINCOLN & GREEN. april 18. CAMPEACHY LOGWOOD.

25 tons fresh cut, landing from the Mexican schr Alerto, from Campeachy, for sale by march 21 J. W. ZACHARIE & co. WHE nduersigned offer for sale, on Mrs. Mar-Vigny Livaudais' plantation, about 170 hhds sugar Hy. PERRET & CHARBONNET.

march 30 SPERM CANDLES & CHOCOLATE.— 21 boxes Sprm candlex; 56 half boxes Choc-STETSON & AVERY.

Sale at Auction.

ON Monday the 28d of May next, at 10 o'-clock, A. M. R shall be proceeded in the parish of St. Charles, on the German coast, on the sugar plantation on which Pierre Bauchet St. Wilbor & Hazard Martin senior, lately resided, by the Hon, Jean Morel Guiramand, judge of the said Parish, and W G Hewes there fulfilling the duties of public auctioneer, and at the suit of Marianne Perret the widow J V Zacharie & co and the lawful heir of the said Pierre master Bauchet St. Martin senior, to the sale at public auction and to the highest bidder of the following property and other effects as belonging to the community which existed between the said widow and her deceased husband, to wit :

> FIRST: LANDED PROPERTY. A parcel of land situate

Missis-ippi, about one mile and a half above the sugar plantation where the late Pierre Bauchet St. Martin resided, me uring 2 arpents front by eighty in depth, bounded on one side by the land Charles Perret senior, and on the other, by the plantation of the widow de Neubourg, together with the buildings crected thereon, as described in the inventory taken of the aforesaid estate; which shall be submitted to the inspections of persons attending the said sale. 2dly. SLAVES.

The following slaves, to wit:

age. 1. Tom, an American negro a field hand 2. Louis, an American negro a field hand 3. Jesse, an American acgro a field hand 4. Ned, an American negro a field hand

about 5. Azic, a creole negro a cart driver about 40. 6. Maximin, an African negro with a riipiure, a field-hand almut 7. Robert, an american negro a field

8. Bob, an american negro a field hand 9. Azic, an american negro a little of a cart driver about 10. James, an american negro a field hand

11. George, an african negro a little of a rart driver about

12. D'ek, an american negro a cart driver 13. Sam, an american n gro proper for any thing about 11. William Chicot, an american negro

cart driver about 15. Laurince, a creole sambo a cart driver 16. Henry, an american negro a cart driv-17. Gros John, an american negro a field

hand about 18. Joe, an american negro a field hand 19. Bapriste, an african negro a field hand 20. Prosper, a creole negro a cart driver

21. John, a croole negro a cart driver 22. Raphael, a creole negro a cart driver 23. Jean Baptiste, a creole negro a cart

21. John Trot, an american negro a cart Briver about 25. Victoria a croole negro with a rup-26. William Johnson, an american negroa cart driver about

driver about

47. Daniel, an american negro a field hand 28. Valentine, a creole negro a cart drivr about 41. 29. Alexander, a sambo creole (inferior) cheld hand about

30. Peter Hall, an american negro a field 31. Pierre, a creole negro a cart driver r' out an american negro a field hand

22. 33. Prudent, an african negro a field hand 38. 31. Gautier, with a rupture, a gardener 35. George an american negro a cart

hand about 37. Nina, an american negress a field 38. Cecilia, an american negress a field and and somewhat of a washer about

39. Helene, an american negress a field hand about with her boy named Engene about

40. Rose, an african negress a cook about 40. with her two girls named Celeste about and Rosalie about

41. Azelia, a creole negress a servant and mistress about 42. Michel, a creole boy son of Rose 43. Jean Baptiste, a creole boy son of Rose about 44. Clarisse, a creole negress a servant & camstress about 45. Hannah, an american sambo a seam-

stress about with her two negro boys named Daniel alanıt and Olivier about 46. Nancy, an american negress a washer ad scamstress about 28.

with her 3 children Valère a negro boy about Julia a negro girl about and Marie-Louise a negro girl about 47. Henriette, a creole negress a servant and seamstress about 48. Caroline, a creole negress a couk

35, 49. Josephine, a creole mulatto a house servant and seamstress about 35. 50. Georgette, a creole negress a house servant and washer about 35. 51. Antoinette, a creole negress a house servant and seamstress about 14.

52. Marie, a creole negress a house serrant and scamstress about with her mulatto girl named Cecile about 53. Sophic, a creole negress a house ser-

vant about 51. Françoise, an orphan negro girl about 55. Old Sophie, a negro wench about 56. Esther, a creole negress a cook and washer about

THIRD. Instruments of Husbandry, Cattle and other Animals. 1st. A parcel of instruments of husbandry, as described in the inventory aforesaid.

11.

60,

2. Thirty pair of Oxen. Twenty six American borses. Eleven creule horses. Twenty five cours.

Nine calves. Fifty five sheep. 3. Articles of furniture and other moveable

Conditions.—The foregoing property and effects shall be sold, to wit: The articles of furniture in cash. The instruments of husbandry, cattle and oth-

r animals for all sums under fifty dollars in

ready money, and above that amount, in good endorsed notes to the satisfaction of the venders. at one year credit from the date of the sale. And the land and the slaves in the three equa nataliment at one, two, and three years credit

from the time of the said sale, with good endors ed notes to satisfaction as aforesaid, and a spe-cial mortgage on the property sold until final

payment. The bidders are informed that they may be required by the vendors, or any of them to divide their notes in shares of five hundred or one thousand dollars is may be necessary to facilitate the partition thereof between the widow and herrs of the deceased. april 18 3t

## SALES AT AUCTION.

(For several sales, see first page. BY F. DUTILLET.

BY order of the Probate Court of the parish of St. Bernard, on Saturday the 7th of next May, at 12 o'clock precisely, will be sold, at Hewlett's exchange all the property belonging to the estate of the late Americe Reggio, situate in the parish of St. Charles, in the parish of St. Bernard, Terre aux Bœufs, on the right bank of the river to wit:

> 1st. A SUGAR PLANTA. TION measuring about twenty ar-TION measuring about twenty aron a depth of forty arpents on each side of said bayou, bounded above by the lands of F. Alphonso, and below by those of widow Nuñez; -22 choice slaves, warranted free from all vices, 51 teams of draught oxen, 14 horses, 5 cows with 4 calves, and all the utensils. There are on said plantation 45 arpents of canes of this year's planting, and 40 arpents of first

> A TRACT OF LAND, about 123 arpents front, known under the name of Wiliz Island, calculated for a cow pen, on which there are twenty heads of horned cattle, about a league istant from the main dwelling.

> Term :- The sugar plantation, slaves and cattle in one undivided lot and in 4 installments, to wit: one fourth in all March 1832, one fourth in all March 1833, one fourth in all March 1834, and the last fourth in all March 1835. The island payable one half in all March 1832, and the othr in all March 1533-the whole in notes in shares, with satisfactory endorsements, and special mortgage, until final payment. The deeds of sale and morngage, at the cost of the purchaers, to be drawn before Charles Januin Esq. Notary Public.

Should the plantation not be sold, on said 7th of May, for want of purchasers, the slaves shall immediately be sold singly, by the same auctioneer, payable, in such a case, in all March 1832 and 1833.—(8 april 19

Sundies Sale BY T. MOSSY.

ON Friday, the 10th May next, will be sold at the exchange coffee house, two lots of ound sinated in Religiousnes street, Faubourg Amorganica, and belonging to the estate of the lite firm of Vincent Nobe & co. - one of them measures 32 feet, and the other 31 feet 11 1 2 inches front on said street, by a common depth of 127 feet 10 I-2 inches.

The plan of the same may be seen at the auconeers Store. Terms cash. april 19 4t-1w

BY J. H. DOMINGON. WILL be sold at Hewlett's Exchange on Mon y the 25th, at twelve o'clock preisely, a manber of VALUABLE HIGH LOTS, advantageously situated in Marigny's faubour 2, where formerly lay the raquette ground near the rail road, and joining Mr. Boixel's coffee-house. Speculators are invited to visit the premises, and satisfy themselves that said lots are decidedly some of the finest that have been sold in that part of the Faubourg, where several establishment have already been reared. The dan of said Lots shall be exhibited at the exhunge, I fore the day of sale; purchasers are referred to it for further details-the whole is to be sold according to said plan, on the following terms: 6, 12 and 18 months credi; with approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until find payment.
The deeds of sale to be passed before L. T.

BY T. MOSSY. ON To salay the 19th inst, will be sold at the 21. olles Playing Cards. auction store, 5 trunks or cases fice Brux-

Caire. Esp, at the cost of the purchasers,

april 18 EV J. LECARPENTIER'S CO. the 3d of May next, will be ofed for sale in lots.

Their valuable property now occupied by Mrs. Widow Poeyfarre in aburb Delor, fronting Tempiatulas, Duplantier and Foucher streets. plan of this property will be deposited in the cxchange coffice forise a few days before the sale. Terms: 1, 2, and 3 years,

BY F. DUTILLET. BY order of the Court of Probates, will be soid, to the highest bidder, on Monday, april 25th, at 4 o'clock P. M. in the house belonging to the company of Architects, situate in Royal, between Hospital and Urusolines' streets, all the moveables of the estate of the late Charles Iumonville de Villiers-consisting of chairs, sophas, tables, lamps, flambeaux, clocks, andirons, tongs and shonels, cylinders, sideboard, plate, warming pans, beds, tabl wioths and napkins, presses, bueau, looking glasses, books, a mill to chop horse feed with, a cart chain, a lightening rod, with its conductor, two blocks and a hawser, one tumbrel and packsaddle, a horse, a stage, and many other articles which it would be too long to enumerite. Terms—cash.

10t april 12 BY JOSEPH LECARPENTIER & co. N virtue of a judgment rendered by the hon-orable the first Judicial District Court of the state of Louisiana, there will be sold at Hewlett's exchange coffee house on Saturday the 23d of April 1831, at one o'clock precisely p. m.

A lot of ground, situated in this city, in Royal street between Toulouse and St. Peter streets, measuring 60 feet front by 120 eet in depth. French measurement: bounded on one side by the property of Mrs. Widow Loubies, and on the other side by that of John R. Grymes, Esq.; together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

Terms-Payable in three equal instalments at one, two and three years from the day of the sale in notes satisfactorily endorsed bearing mortgage on the premises; the notes to be divided into such proportions as will suit the venders; the deed of sale to be executed before Theodore Seghers Esq. Not. Pub. at the cost of the purchaser.

MARSHAL'S SALE

Madeline Bernard, f. c. w. vs. Bastien Duples-BY Virtue of an order of seizure, and sale, to me directed by the hon. C. Maurian presi-

ding judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Saturday the twenty first of May next, at 12 o'clock at Hewletts coffee house, corner of Chartres and St Louis streets, half of the lot number five in square sixty nine Faubourg Lacourse, said half Lot measuring thirty feet front on Thalie street by me hundred and twenty in depth, seized in the L. DAUNOY, marshal.

FOR CHARLESTON (S. C.) The superior fast sailing schr TAL-MA, Pool master, requires some freight to complete her loading. For which or bassage, having good accommodations, apply an board or to april 19

J. W. ZACHARIE & co. FOR PHILADELPHIA. The fine brig BELVIDERE,

The nne brig Biskett, master, requires the bulk of 100 abls to complete her cargo for freight of which or passage having good acuommodations apply on board or to

april 19 J. W. ZACHARIE & co. HAY-250 bales in store for sale by april 5 J. W. ZACHARIÉ & 🐽.