

IMMOBILIERE
PAR F. DUTILLET.
Il sera vendu le 26 Avril courant, à la
bourse, à midi.
UN TERRAIN situé dans le faubourg
de l'Annonciation ou La Courne, faisant
partie d'un plus grand Terrain désigné
dans le No. 4 de l'Etat No. 74, borné d'un
côté par le terrain No. 1, 2, 3 et de l'autre
côté par une portion dudit lot de terre ap-
partenant à Jeanne Helène Ogier, mesu-
rant 65 pieds de face à la rue Mississippi,
sur 120 pieds de profondeur, le tout en-
fermé au piquet debout avec une porte. Pa-
yable 50 piastres comptant, et le reste en
deux termes égaux de 9 et 18 mois, en
billet endorse et hypothèque spéciale jus-
qu'à final paiement. 19 avril.

VENDRE, un vigneron, âgé d'environ 28
ans, excellent peintre et vitrier, garanti des
maladies et vices préjudiciables par un bon
charrier et tocher, très bien connu dans ce
pays. Payable à 6 et 12 mois. Si donne 225 de
loyer de son moulin (et le propriétaire ne s'en
occupe pas pour régler un bien de famille.—A
la fin de l'impression de cette feuille. 10 Avril.

LOTTERIE
L'Argent donne s'il en pleu-
rait.
Loterie de la Louisiane.
7, 25, 1, 4
Sont les numéros tirés dans cette Loterie
le Samedi 19 Avril.
Les gros Lots sont :
7, 1, 14 500.
4, 20, 1, 100.
1, 4, 21, 100.
Et chaque Lot est payé.

Le grand Lot est de 50,000.
Et chaque Lot est payé.
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THE BAR
PAINTED SIGN, BY F. DUTILLET.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1828.
CITY COUNCIL.
Continuation of the Session of April 19,
1828.
Mr. Dutillet, capt. of the city guard,
solicited the approbation of a discre-
tionary measure by which 25 men whose
time of service had expired on the 1st
of April, were retained until the 15th.
Mr. Dutillet also requested an addi-
tion of 15 men to the city guard until
the end of June.
Mr. Canonge was opposed to this
measure, on the ground that Mr. Dutil-
let as captain of the city guard, is not a
competent judge in such cases. More-
over, whatever may be the state of the
city, the precarious state of its finances
is such as cannot justify the support of
40 additional soldiers at 30 dollars per
month, and per head. Mr. Canonge
was opposed to all allowances of that
nature, considering them as completely
superfluous.
Mr. White was of the same opinion
as Mr. Canonge.
Mr. Gordon endeavored to excuse
Mr. Dutillet; the 1st of April passed
without Mr. Dutillet receiving any or-
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He had charged Mr. Gordon himself to
consult with the city council on that
subject, but the number and importance
of other subjects had prevented him
(Mr. Gordon) from laying it before the
council at the preceding sitting.
Mr. Rodriguez was of opinion that
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even to increase the city guard. Public
security should be paramount to all
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That peaceable men such as Mr. Ca-
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which most unhappily N. Orleans is the
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The question was taken by the recorder
and amended by Mr. Canonge, who
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economical considerations, and safety
and rest are of a nature too valuable to
be dearly bought.
That peaceable men such as Mr. Ca-
nonge, and Mr. Rodriguez himself are
such interested in all such measures as
afford protection against that crowd of
adventurers and suspected persons of
which most unhappily N. Orleans is the
refuge. Cities much poorer have a guard
of 100 men, and that number is scarcely
sufficient in this place, is, we properly
consider the extent of ground they are
obliged to protect.
The question was taken by the recorder
and amended by Mr. Canonge, who
proposed that the conduct of Mr. Dutil-
let should be approved instead of ap-
proved of according however to the 25
men employed the wages for their time
of service.
Mr. Preston was of opinion that the
conduct of Mr. Dutillet was not suffi-
ciently important to merit a public re-
primand and particularly as his conduct
was in itself praiseworthy, and he has
been remarked at all times for his zeal
and attention to his duties.
The amendment of Mr. Canonge was
reproposed and rejected, Mr. Canonge
himself voting against it, and the coun-
cil determined that request and the
petition of the petitioner be approved.
After receiving several communi-
cations concerning accounts of small im-
portance, the council named a commit-
tee to examine a fire-engine which Mr.
Leeds offers to sell them.
(To be concluded to-morrow.)

Mr. Dutillet, capt. of the city guard,
solicited the approbation of a discre-
tionary measure by which 25 men whose
time of service had expired on the 1st
of April, were retained until the 15th.
Mr. Dutillet also requested an addi-
tion of 15 men to the city guard until
the end of June.
Mr. Canonge was opposed to this
measure, on the ground that Mr. Dutil-
let as captain of the city guard, is not a
competent judge in such cases. More-
over, whatever may be the state of the
city, the precarious state of its finances
is such as cannot justify the support of
40 additional soldiers at 30 dollars per
month, and per head. Mr. Canonge
was opposed to all allowances of that
nature, considering them as completely
superfluous.
Mr. White was of the same opinion
as Mr. Canonge.
Mr. Gordon endeavored to excuse
Mr. Dutillet; the 1st of April passed
without Mr. Dutillet receiving any or-
der to discharge the 25 additional men.
He had charged Mr. Gordon himself to
consult with the city council on that
subject, but the number and importance
of other subjects had prevented him
(Mr. Gordon) from laying it before the
council at the preceding sitting.
Mr. Rodriguez was of opinion that
it was highly proper to preserve, and
even to increase the city guard. Public
security should be paramount to all
economical considerations, and safety
and rest are of a nature too valuable to
be dearly bought.
That peaceable men such as Mr. Ca-
nonge, and Mr. Rodriguez himself are
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tee to examine a fire-engine which Mr.
Leeds offers to sell them.
(To be concluded to-morrow.)

the Bar, and Secretary of the Texas
Association. His ruin is attributed to
the evil of Gaming.
Mr. Maciel has prepared, at Bal-
timore, for exhibition a Panoptic
Representation of the burning of Mos-
cow, with appropriate machinery to
give motion to troops, discharge the
guns, ring the bells, &c.

The New York Telegraph notices
the proposed publication of the Duke
of the Journal in that city and says—
The next thing we shall hear of, will
probably be a maid's Magazine, estab-
lished in opposition.

From the London Medical Gazette.
Fortitude.—With the exception of
naval and military men, there is no
class of the community who witness
more examples of fortitude and per-
sonal courage than the practitioners of
surgery.—What greater proof can be
given of confidence and courage than
that with which a person surrenders
himself blindfolded, and bowed hand
and foot, to the knife of the operator?
Every day in the week this great me-
tropolis produces, in silence and sec-
recy, acts of heroism, of strength of
mind, and firmness of purpose, that
would do honour to an ancient Roman.
I have witnessed many in both sexes;
and although the first amputation I
ever saw had nothing of the "sublime
or the beautiful" to recommend it, yet
it affords an illustration of the obser-
vation, from low life, of how much the
mind may be under control, even dur-
ing great bodily pain, and the bitter
anguish of the sudden loss of a limb.
"How do you find yourself, Mrs.
Judy?" said a St. Bartholomew's sur-
geon, after taking off the arm of an Irish
basket woman.—"How do I find my-
self! why, without my arm; how the
d— else should I find myself?" was
Mrs. Judy's reply.

In another operation, shortly after-
wards of much more importance, the
force of female character was evinced
in different manner. A lady of some
consequence—the highest order as to
intellectual endowments—had occa-
sion to submit to one of the most se-
rious, painful, and protracted opera-
tions that the sex can be subject to.
Her case was a source of deep interest
to all her friends—of the most bitter
anguish to her near and dear relatives.
When the necessity of an operation
became decided she determined on the
speedy and secret execution of it, and
arrangements were made, of her own
planning, by which her physician, three
surgeons, and myself, then a surgical
aid de camp, were introduced into the
house, and the operation successfully
performed, without the knowledge of
any one of her own family, or the cog-
nizance of any of a large establishment,
excepting her own maid.

Curious Case in Medical Jurispru-
dence.—A gentleman married and in
embarrassed circumstances, suddenly
disappearing, it was concluded he had
gone off to avoid his creditors, on
which they met, declared him a bank-
rupt, ascertained the amount of his prop-
erty, and declared a dividend. A
mong this property was a jointure of
2000 a year to his wife, which they
could legally claim if he was a bank-
rupt, but if not, it continued the prop-
erty of the widow. Five weeks and
four days from the morning of his dis-
appearance, his body was found floating
in a neighbouring river, and so putrid
that it was identified chiefly by the
dress, and the contents of the pockets.
And here arose a question, was he
dead at the time when he was declared
a bankrupt, and if so can a dead man
be made a bankrupt. One of his re-
latives, a veterinary surgeon, discovered,
on carefully examining the body,
that part of the flesh on the loins had
been converted into adipocere, which he
cut out, carried it off, and showed it to
Dr. Gibbs, who was at that time su-
perintending the Institution for the pro-
duction of Adipocere, and the result of
whose extensive experience was, that
it was never formed in less than six or
eight weeks. This evidence was pro-
duced on the trial, and was conclusive,
and it was clear that the drowned man
must have been under water ever since
the morning of his disappearance, and
consequently, that he was dead at the
time when he was declared a bankrupt.
In law, a dead man cannot be made a
bankrupt; the bankruptcy was set
aside, and the jointure of 2000 a year
restored to the widow.—[Medical Gaz.]

A good one.—In the present day,
when old bachelors have become so se-
rious on evil as to need legislative in-
terference, we think that the following
expedient, adopted by a lady in Con-
necticut, of rather a desperate age, will
afford an excellent hint to some of our
statesmen, towards an effectual remedy.
The circumstances are these:—A
young lady became extravagantly fond
of a young lawyer in the neighborhood,
who treated her partiality with great
kindness. Finding her suit rather hope-
less, and being fully determined to en-
ter the state of matrimony at some rate

or other, she adopted the following
plan.—All at once she was taken ill,
and her malady seemed to threaten
death; at this crisis she sent for the
young lawyer to draw her will, and to
his utter astonishment, she disposed of
an enormous estate, in legacies, and
endowing public institutions. She
shortly after, however, recovered to
enjoy her own wealth, and the young
lawyer began to feel something like
love for her; his addresses became
constant, and his attentions marked;
in fact, in a short time they were mar-
ried—but alas! he had to take the
will for the deed.

A Female Singer.—A lady, who, dur-
ing the troubles in France, had been
very much reduced in her circum-
stances, was obliged to profit by the
gifts of nature; and having acquired
science in the art of music, she support-
ed herself and family by giving con-
certs and singing in operas, till the
troubles of the revolution had subsided,
and she had recovered some part of
her plundered property. Having been
called to the court of a certain sovereign
to perform in an opera, as well as at
private and public court concerts, she