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MONDAY (MORNING), APRIL 18, 1831. (The mail which was due on Saturday, together with that of last Wednesday, had not arrived yesterday.

#### LATE FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Sarah and Caroline, arrived yes. terday, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on trable iron-wood, or the useless courbariwith papers up to the 19th inclusive, the latest dates that she brought, as the 20th was a sunday. Their contents are not of a high importance; however, the following extracts will be found interesting.

We have also been kindly favored by a commercial house of this city, with a price-current of the 18th, and a circular of the 19th, which are placed under their proper head.

LIVERPOOL, SATURDAY, Feb. 19th.

Evening half past seven. The French papers received to-day, bring no additional news respecting Belgium, Italy or Poland. The Congress at Brussels, talk of a republic, but the consideration of the subject was to thrive, and they at last entertained hores of swer from Paris.

The Russian troops had entered Poland. A

the new constitution. The consequence is, they or ecclesiastical in the electorate of Hesse.

The English consulate at Lisbon, has chang-

ed his system of policy with the Portuguese govacillating and equivocal.

Finland; the Russians had been driven from the country, but were holding themselves in the forpool Journal.

### REVOLUTION IN ITALY.

LIVERPOOL, February 19. The following is from Gallignani's Messenger, of Menday:-The accounts from Italy remain still very unsatisfactory as to the details of what is said to be taking place; yesterday rumours were current that a revolution had broken out at Rome, and that the new Pope had been deposed. Not much credit is, however, given to the rumour, although a courier who has just arrived, states that the port from Tascany and Rome had not arrived at Milan on the 8th inst. It is positive that, at Bologna, the garrison had remained in the barracks, and had taken no part in the movement, either for or against; a provisional government has been organized. The gates of Modena were closed, and the conflic was still going on. At Reggio the authorities deposed, and the government of the Duke of Modena had ceased to be acknowledge ed. It is also reported that an insurrection has broken out at Parma, and has extended to the principality of Lucca. It is added that the Archduchess Maria-Louisa has left Parma, and re tired to Verona,-situated in the Austrian dominions. The following extract of a letter from Turin, dated February 2, confirms our last accounts, and adds some further particulars-"yesterday was a day of anxiety and doubt the the patriots. It was a fine patriots in the fidard of Italy have simultaneously rai various points. It is said that several thousands of the citizen marched out of Bologna with tri coloured flags and that Rimiri, Ferrara, and Ravenna have driven out the Papal authorities. It is said, that at Ferrara, the Austrians made but a very feeble resistance, and quited the town quietly, amidst the hootings and hisses of the populace. This afternoon it is announced that Lombardy is beginning to rise, and that General Frimont. has issued orders that all the Austrian corps under his command shall hold themselves in readiness to march at the first signal. It is expected that Milan and Verona will soon break out, and all the Austrian forces now in the Tyrol will be marched into the Lombardo-Venitian county, and it is feared that under the circumstances, the Emperor will take up his abode amongst us. The Prince de Carignan is expected here; and general Paulucci, dissatisfied at having been deprived of the command of the army of Sardinia, seems disposed to retire to Vi-

MELANCHOLY ADVENTURE.-The following distressing narrative appears in the London prints, into which it has been copied from the Havre papers. It is an account given by the ad venturers on their return from a disastrous attempt to settle at the Guazacoalco; a sort of Poyais speculation, as it appears: - "The Heureuse Union, just returned to Havre from St. Domin go, has brought back 5 unfortunate colonists, who were induced to go out to the Ganzacoalco, and who, as a warning to their fellow-countrymen not to be tempted to imitate their example, have furnished us with the following details of the miseries they endured after they quitted the r native land. Two of the persons now returned left Havre with four of their friends, after having expended a sum of 80,000 francs in the purchase of land of M. Laisne de Villevesque, and the various articles necessary for realizing the plans that had been laid down for them by that gentleman. The ship I'Amerique, in which they went out, was wrecked on the bar at the mouth of the river, over which, at the highest flood tides, there is never more than from nine to ten fect of water. Out of nine vessels, which in the course of eight years had attempted to make the shore, the Amerique was the sixth that had been lost. Thecrews, after seeing all their provisions and cargoes swallowed up by the sea, found upon the land no shelter but a miserable fort, guarded by a few Mexican soldiers, whom the government had stationed there, as in France we send the refuse of our army to places where there are condemned companies. The emigrants undismayed by the savage appearance of the country, ascended along the banks of the river, for about 10 leagues from its mouth, where they reached Mino itlan, which, in the prospec tus, was represented as a delightful village, full of every species of enjoyment, but which they found to be nothing more than a collection of mise able huts thatched with the leaves of the palm-tree, and which the negroes of the A tilles would have refused to inhabit. Still le on by hope; the wanderers ventured farther, 1. cending the river in a frail canoe, and their toi some voyage only terminated in a perfect con viction of the vanity of all their illusions. Th Guazacoalco, in that part which they thus navi gated, was not more than between four and five inches deep, and as their canoe drew six inches of water, they were constantly obliged to lift it over the shallows, and when, overcome with fatigue, they threw themselves for repose on the shore, the caimans, a species of crococile, threathem, bringing a presage of that severe deat

their severe sufferings had taught them to despise. Numerous large monkies, which they were obliged to kill in order to rid themselves o their annoyance, served them for food, and they had only the brackish water of the river to quench the thirst excited by the heat of 36 de grees of Reaumur. At last, after several days of unparallelled dangers and privations, they arri-

found themselves upon the ceded territory. Some presents made to the savages reconciled them to an intrusion which at first they were not disposed to submit to. The settlers began their labours: but instead of the mahogany and ebony tree, they found nothing but the impencthe 20th February. We have been favored They were devoured by the musquitoes; and it was only by suspending their hammocks between the trees that they could obtain any sleep, which, however, was still broken by the gna's, which actually darkened the air. A species of scarabeus was still more terrible, penetrating thier flesh, and deposited a small worm, which the Indians only have the art of extricating, and which, if suffered to remain, frequently produces mortification. In the night, parties of enormous area! sieged the little colony, and getting possession of their tools and implements, threw them upon their beds, thus breaking the little sleep allowed them. They were at length obliged to From our London Correspondent, Thursday keep a constant watch against these new enc-

mies. Notwiths: ndin : all these impediments. the adventurers, after your months' hard labor. succeeded in clearing fifteen acres of ground; and some European vegetables they had sown began deferred till after the receipt of the official an- reaping some slight produce from their labors : but they were again disappointed. Till the month of August the weather continu I fine; but as the report prevailed at Thorn that partial hostilities season advanced, the native gave them to un-

hul commenced between the Russians and Poles, derstand that they would shouly be driven from that four Polish regiments had defeated seven the asylum by tremendous rains, and those fevers and other dise: see that always attend a tro-Russian regiments.

The Catholic Clergy of Hesse Cassel, have pical win r. The inundation came and coverrefused to take the oath of allegiance required by ed the earth, and swept away their cabins and all he product of their labor; they were driven aare declared disqualified to hold any office, by way with the wandering tribes to so k shelter in a more hal imble region. The clouds, attracted Spain is agitated. The students at Salaman- by the Peak of St. Magtin, sent forth constant ca had, like those of Paris, raised the cry of storms of thunder and lightning over the country, now become one continued sheet of water, ad ding to the horrors of the scene, already sufficiently frightful. The colonists, overwhelmed vernment. The system now pursued is as bold, energetic, and decided, as it was before timid, countries, ging for sustenence, and were every where received by the Mexican authorities Letters from the North affirm that an insurrec- with mistrust. At 1 they were driven to make tion had arisen against the Russian dominion in their way, even though forced to t. ver. "he forests, towards Vera Cruz, and hence find a passage l ck to Europe. Their un runote com-This insurrection, in panions whom they again joined, had been equal tification of Sweaburg. This insurrection, in a province so near St. Petersburg, and solely belonging to Russia since the reign of the last which, singular to relate, did not even spare the king of Sweden, has a serious aspect .- Liver- natives, had at icked them, and many had sunk under this cruel disease. Others destroyed themselves, and the remainder had given themselves up to despair. M. Giordan, le accomplice in

this hum a sacrifica, had fled, in order to escape being massacred by those too creduleus ings whom he had contributed to de cive .-The government of Mexico had made known to the colonists that it had not imead. Ito give to M. L. de Villevesque land that he could ell, but a tract of country that free men were to come to clear and drain, and that if in six months the leeds of sale were not annulled, he would be dispossessed of the land granted to him. Every thing from henceforth was lost to those unfortunate emigrants. It was in this cruel situa-tion that capt in Mangendre, who took out the third ex dition, found the remnant of the litthe colony. Those whom the state of their health, and their pecuniary resources they had in France, enabled to avail themselves of the departure of the Diane, sailed with captain Mau-

and in despair, upon seeing their comrades leave imprecations against the men to whom they owed the misfortune of 1 ing doomep to drag out a wretched existence in a country which they held in horror. -Of 400 colonists who had disembark: I at the Guazacoalco departy 100 had perished by sickn s at the opening Vers ng Veri ture of the others remained in extreme misehad found no means to escape. It is thus that small, owing to the cause just noticed.

Corron—There were a number of small sales of their departure from Havre, have vanfrom the anternoon of the 8th inst. up to Tues

Ryrne decar Williams & Lee and others. The natives of the country of the Gua-

gendre for Port-au-Prince .- The others, dying

zacoalco are scarcely clothed; they always carry sabre and a musket, which they use with much dexterity. The heat varies in 21 hours from 14 Should the weather continue fair so as to enable deg. to 36 deg. during the winter. The abun- purch ers to relieve the presses of that weighted lant rain that falls at that season during half he day, creates a dampne , which, added to the anticipated. As to the excitement arising from heat of the climate, occasions intermittent fevers late accounts from Liverpool via. Charleston, of the most dangerous character, and of a vio lence incurable during the five or six winter nonths. The black vomit a tacks even 'e Inlians. The inundations commence in August. and cover the ground for four months. The water sometimes rises 25 feet above the ground. At Nimerva, the best place of the territory, sev-

prought from Vera Cruz, were forced to abandon the huts which they had built, the inundation destroying every thing in a few days. Several Europeans, who were set to guard the small this week, for Liverpool 3148 bales, Greenock camps that the colonists had formed, state, the 816, Hamburg 1173, New-York 1951, Providuring the night they saw apes as big as large | dence 1184, Philadelphia 332, Bristol 195 to children, which united in bands to attack the emigrants. This spectacle, in the dead of the night, amidst the flashing of lightning and roarring of thunder, so greatly alarmed some of the

eral Savoy farmers, whom M. Giordan had

FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH LOTTERY CLASS No. 17. D. B & LCOLM, Manager. was we Wednesday 20th April, 1831. 27 Numbers-4 Drawn Ballots.

coionists, that they became incurable lutaties.'

Highest Prize \$6000. SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF ..... \$6000 1 PRIZE OF......2000 1 PRIZE OF......1500 1 PRIZE 0F .....1200 1 PRIZE OF-----1000 OF.....600 1 PRIZE 6 PRIZES OF.....450 OF.....300 6 PRIZES 6 PRIZES OF.....150 138 PRIZES OF .....30 138 PRIZES OF ..... 13 552 PRIZES OF ......8 6072 PRIZES OF .....4

Price of Tickets--Whole Tickets \$4 00; Halves \$2 00 Quarters \$1 00. Packages of 9 whole Tickets \$36 00: varranted to draw not less than \$16. Shares

APPLY AT THE Manager's Office, No. 60 Chartres street april 10 TO BE SOLD, at one, two and three years

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

A two story HOUSE, in Conde, be-tween Maine and St. Phillip's streets, rented at the rate of \$1560 per annum.

A lot 32 feet front, and 120 deep, with a Kitchen, and other tenements, in Conde between St. Phillip and Dumaine streets, rented at the rate of \$260 per annum. A cartman and tumbrel, hired out #350 per annum. For further information apply to C.

Papet. SALT-1500 bags coarse and fine salt, on board ship Sarah & Caroline, from Livertened to devour them, or serpents glided about pool, for sale by LINCOLN & GREEN. april 18.

#### GOMMERCIAL.

Extract of a letter from a commercial house of this city dated,

LIVERPOOL Feb. 19th Sir: There is not much business going forward in the cotton market to day. Prices however are steady, and holders are firm, at the ved at Sarabia, 20 leagues from Minotitlan, and annexed quotations, as many are indifferent about selling, being desirous to wait until some thing is decided upon by Ministers, with respect to the increased duty upon cotton; at present nothing is decided upon, and resons connected with the article, are at a loss how to act for the

The proposal of the chancellor of the Exchequer to increase the duty on cotton 1d. per lb. produced a considerable degree of excitement in the market on Monday last, and on that day about 70 ) bags changed hands, at an improvement of §d. a &d. per lb. generally; subsequentlly, however, there has been less activity, and the market to day closed heavily, at an advance of 1d. per lb. on the quotations of Friday last. 2000 American were bought on speculation. 1800 Surat. 90 Bengal, and 1000 Carthagena are declared for public sale on Friday next. Referring to the annexed, I remain dec.

ACCOUNT OF SALES & IMPORTS Of Cotton, from the 12th inst. to this day

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23770 IMPORTS. This week, Sca-island Georgia, stained do pland, Alabama, Mobile and New-Orleans 2521—same descriptions, this year 65444.
This week, Pernambuco 1841—same descrip ion, this year 12315.

This week, Bahia and Macaio, 3350-same escription this year 10535.
This week, Maraham, 1815—same descripion this year 5932.

This week, other descriptions, 49-ditto this Total this week 19567-total this year 63714.

From Wille's Commercial Report of March 15. GENERAL REMARKS-The weather has again been very unfavorable for out-door business; i commenced raining early Tuesday night, and continued almost without intermission with high winds until yesterday forenoon, when it gives off with list were for a while completely suspend our days fair and drying weather. The variations in our market this week have been few and somportant, and the transactions comparatively

day forenoon, 12th inclusive, principally for the north, at near our last quotations. The demand was entirely for the best descriptions in market. and marked for shipment, an active business is some believe and others laugh at them. Using the Liverpool classification, we quote Louisiana

and Mississippi, viz: Orlinary ..... 63 a 7 Good and fine ..... 91 a 10

The sales in Tennessee and North Alabama have been limit d to a small amount; a little very hoice, obtained from 83 a 9 cents. Cleared gether 13,804 bales. Arrived in the same time, from Tenn see and North Alabama, (including 1368 bales omitted last week) 7578 bales, the interior and Mississippi 3869, Arkansas Territo ry 574, across Lake Ponchartrain 115, Florida 95, Missouri 51; in all 12,228 bales.

Sugar, on the plantation, of good merchantable and choice qualities, is becoming scarce, and generally held at 51 a 51 cents. Inferior descriptions are more abundant, at a less rate, and dull of sale. Sales in the city have been made for grocers use at 5 a 5 a 5 a, and some ask more Cleared since our last, for New-York 1093 hads Philadelphia 241, Providence 83; together 1397 hhds. Molasses remain in moderate request a 14 cents on the plantation, and 18 in the city. leared, for New-York 681 hhds, and 16 bbls. Philadelphia 198 hhds, and 20 bbls., Providence

24 bhds. - In all 903 hhds. and 37 bbls. Tobacco.—The sales since our last have been full. 0 hhds. at 13 a 2, 23 a 3, 33 a 4 cents, for crossed, seconds and firsts, which took place in the carly part of the week. Upinions vary much to what will be the ruling rates for the next two months from this period. Freights, stor ge, (here) & the expectation of heavy arrivals in a short time, causes the prospective view to be rather unfavorable as to any permanent improvement; notwithst inding the chuckle about the reduction of duties in England, where but little of the article from this place is ever seen. Clear ed, for Hamburg 125 hhds, Philadelphia 120.

Arrived 1239 hlids. FLOUR .- The arrivals of the week have been heavy, and the price has declined to five dollars per bbl. and dull: we have heard of forced sales at a less rate. Cleared this week, principally

for foreign por s, 9402 bales.
Pork.—No alteration since our last; very superior occasionally commands a fraction over our quotations. The supply in first hands is not abundant.

LARD.—Good Leaf is brisk at 8a 8} cents; nferior is plenty; and neglected at a mir com-BACON HAMS are plenty, and offered freely at 7 cents per lb.

WHISKEY IS scarce and in fair request a thirty three and one-third cents per gallon for good quality. CORN, HAY and OATS are plenty, and have declined a fraction this week.

LEAD, (Pig) we quote as before at \$3 371 per 100 lbs. remarking that a sale was made at #3 50 for cash, with 2 per cent discount for prompt payment. FREIGHTS continue the same as noticed in

our last report, with the exception of a reduction of 1-16-6 a penny sterling to Liverpool for Cotton. The number of shipping in port is less by 12 sail all told, than last week. Vide

FREIGHTS .- Steady.

To Liverpool, cotton, per lb. 1 1-16d sterling. France, "per lb 21 cents

Northern ports in the U.S. for cot. pr lb. 11 ct.

"Tobacco, per hhd. \$10 a 11 paid.

Northern ports, Sugar per hhd. from the coast

96.50 a 7 from the city, \$6.

Marine Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED

Ship Helvetia, Miner, Havre, T Nicolet & co. Ship Alexander, Pray, Liverpool, L H Gale. Ship Russell, Fosdick, New York. Barstow & Adams Brig James Monroe, Gould, New York,

Try, Colburn, N York. Independence, Trott, Baltimo J B Henshaw. Exchange, Barton, N York, L H Gale.

Ho , Mirshal, Boston, Schr Vengador, Selarian, Vera Cruz, Lizardi brothers.

Schr Pelican, Guerra, Soto-la-Marina, F Frey & co. Schr Splendid, Day, Mobile, Schr Mobile, Loom , Mobile, master

Schr Thames, Prat Apalachicola, master ARRIVED. Steamer Pilot, Stark, from the Passes-towed to sea brigs Dawn; Ulysses, and Fromktin. and schr Y' ria. Brought op from sea, via N E p. rs, brig Authentic, Sweetser, from Boston, with ice. Left S W Pass at 8 a m Saturday, 3 schrs in the offing. Left N E P: ss at noon, same day, a small schr in the offing. Passed at head of S W Pass ship Java, from Liverpool,

the only square rigged vessel in the river.

Steamer Shark, Wood, from S W Pass, tow ed to sea ships John Linton and Mentor. Left the Pass on the 16th at 10 a. m.-3 schooners in the W of Bay. Passed at the head of S W Pass ship Java, from Liverpool. Brought up ship Sarah Caroline, beig Gen McComb; and schi Emperor-nothing new in the river.

Ship Sarah Caroline, Prince, Liverpool, with 1500 bags salt. Brig Gen McComb, Allais, from Marseilles, with wine, fruit dec.

Brig Sally Ann. Brig Pensacola, Gregory, from Philadelphia; to Whitall, Jaudon & co; with assorted eargo to

Schr Emperor, Na.tigue, fin Tampico, with A schr from the coast, with sugar. sp ct -9 passengers.

Steamer Souvenir, Car r. from Lafourche, wi 18 bbls molasses, 15 blids sugar to Toledano & G: lard, 2 i do J Hagan & co; 22 do 34 bbls moless. 2 packs deer skins to order; 34 bale couron Plauche & Courcelle, 91 J Linton, passengers.

Steamer Courland, Kelly, from Vicksburgh, with 68 bales cotton M White 121 A Fisk & co; 143 J Linton; 212 Reynolds, Byrnc & co; 34 W Bogart: 42 to order, 16 by a cotton seed A II Harris: 312 kegs lard Townsley, Prieur & co;53 Harris & Wright: 2 ploughs R Layton: 1 about bblindz A Inskeep; 12 cabin, 7 deck and 16 22. I way presengers.

Steamer Lexington, Craig, from Cincinnati, with 1050 bbls pork, 27 bbls, 1000 kegs lard S C Bell: 400 do 16 boxes, 24 hhds acon, 12 bbls pork J. Mayhew; 42 bbls bacon D.F. Osborn. Passengers, Messes Porter, Finey, Rochel-blade, capt Birch, capt Chase, and Lt Cascy; with a detachment of U S troops, Steamer Coosa, Cam, from Payou Lafourche

with 230 hhds molasses to \$ Alden. 15 pas Steamer Shepherdess, Turpin, fin St Mar-

arde & co. H Festin d others. Stemmboat Western Virginia, Kennedy, fin St Martinsville with 57 hads sugar, 200 lides to Whitall, Jandon & co; Dubur & Beame; O'-Duhigg and owners on board, 17 cabin, 13

deck passengers.
Steamer St John, Barrett, fan Natchez, cargo about Byrne deco: Williams & Lee and others. Steamer St Louis, Price, St Louis, with pork, beef, flour, easter oil, deer skins, furs, mustard seed, copper, pig and bar lead, shot, tobacco &c to sundries.

Steamer Rapide, Waters from Compte and Natchithches, with 155 bales cotton to order; 77 Plauch & Courcelle, 53 Pexroux, Rivarde de co: 44 J Liston; 38 N & J Dick & co; 33 F Rouheux, 42 hides E G Wure. 22 cabin, and 7

deck passengers. Steamer Philadelphia, Miller, im Cincinnati, with assorted cargo to J. Hagan 4-co; Byrne Ryon & co Yorke, Macales or & co; C D Jordan; F F Maher; Stetson & Avery; W J Vanhorn; Bridge & Vose; J M Fortier; Post Master. Passengers, Mrs A Miller, Mrs Dr Baum, Hon Judge White, Maj Cames, Dr Egglestone lady and 2 children. Messes Skipwith de lady. Nesbit, Percy, Dexter, Sewart, Hubhard, Rose, Harper, Bratt, Searles, McKieznan, Camp, Blair, Briggs, Cunningham, Marks, Allbriton, Garrey, Williams, Hill, 65 passengers, and 54 slaves on deck. Memorands, left Cincinnati on the 7th inst, river rising; full high water; crossed the falls on the 10th in company with the Patriot, for this port; passed a great number of flats on the river, pretty high up. Steamer Pocahontas, Strong, Bayou Sarah, with sugar, cotton and molasses 79 pass.

Steamer Courier, Kenting, Lafourche Interior, with sugar and molasses, 21 passengers. A keel boat from Opelousas, with 253 bales

#### ORLEANS THEATRE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 19. Fourth performance of Mr. and Mrs. Robert,

celecrated equilibrists, from France. Their exercises will be much varied. Before which will be represented,

My Uncle le Bossu, OR THE TWO PUPILS, A new Comedy in one act.

To be followed by the TWOJEALOUS

#### An Opera in one act. CIRCUS. CORNER of Orleans and Royal streets, op-

posite the French Theatre. This evening, April 18. The performance to commence with running vaulting by the whole company. Horsemanship by Master Joseph who will, con-

clude his performance by jumping through a Song the smokers Club by Mr. Creighton. Waltsing and star entree by Mr. Smith. Still vaulting, by the company, in which Mr. Minnich will appear, who is classed among the

first vaulters in America. Horsemanship by Master Smith who will conclude by jumping over a surface of canq s ten feet in width.

The horse Saladin will go through his per Soug Jim Crow, by Nichols.

Master Birdsall, without middle or bridle.

Slack Rope by Mr. Minnich, who will throw himself from the rope while at full swing, suspended only by the neck. Comic song by Mr. Creighton. The whole to conclude with Horsemanship by

Sale at Auction.

Monday the 23d of May next, at 10 n'-clock, A. M. it shall be proceeded in the parish of St. Charles, on the German coast. on the sugar plantation on which Pierre Bauchet St. Martin senior, lately resided, by the Hon. Jean Morel Gairemand, judge of the said Parish, and there futfilling the duties of public auctioneer, and at the suit of Marianne Perret the widow and the lawful heir of the said Pierre Bauchet St. Martin senior, to the sale at public auction and to the highest bidder of the follow ing property and other effects as belonging to the community which existed between the said widw and her deceased husband, to wit :

FIRST: LANDED PROPERTY. A parcel of land situate in the parish of St. Charles, on the right bank of the river Missis-ippi, about one mile and Barstow from New-York. a half above the sugar plantation

where the late Pierre Bauche L H Gale. St. Martin resided, measuring 2 arpents front by eighty in depth, bounded on one side by the land of Charles Perret senior, and on the other, by the plantation of the widow de Neubourg, togethe with the buildings erected 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:

1. Tom, an American negro a field hand about 2. Louis, an American negro a field hand 3. Jesse, an American negro a field hand

4. Ned, an American negro a field hand 5. Azic, a creole negro a cart driver about 6. Maximin, an African negro with a rupture, a field hand about

7. Robert, an american negro a field hand about 8. Bob, an american negro a field hand 20. 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 cart driver about

12. Dick, an american negro a cart driver 20 bout 10. Sam an american negro proper for any thing about
14. William Chicot, an american negro cart driver almut

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

23.

22.

10. Baptiste, an african negro a field hand 20. Prosper, a creole negro a cart driver about 21. John, a creole negro a cart driver

22. Rajhael, a creole negro a cart driver abou**t** 23. Jean Baptiste, a creole negro a cart driver about 24. John Trot, an american negro a cart driver about

18. iure, a field hand about 26. William Johnson, an american negro a cart driver about ST. Daniel, an american negro a field hand

28. Valentine, a creole negro a cart drivs field hand about 30. Peter Hall, an american negro a field hand about 31. Pierre, a creole negro a cart driver

35 32. Yoke, an american negro a field hand 22. 34. Gautier, with a rupture, a gardener **3**8.

35. George, an american negro a cart 36. Gabriel, an american negro a field 37. Nina an american negress a field hand about

38. Cecilia, an american negress a field hand and somewhat of a washer alumn 39. Helène, an american negress a field hand about 22 with her boy named Eugene about

40. Rose, an officen 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 & enmstrem about 45. Hannah, an american sambo a seam-25 with her two negro boys named Dan-iel about

and Olivier about 46. Nancy, an american negress a washer and seamstress 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 cook 35 49. Josephine, a creole mulatto a bouse

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 servant and seamstress about

with her mulatto girl named Cecile about 53. Sophie, a creole negress a house rant about 51. Francoise, 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. lat. A parcel of instruments of husbandry, as described in the inventory aforesaid.

2. Thirty pair of Oxen. Twenty six American horses. Eleven creole horses. Six mules. Twenty five cows. Nine calves.

3. Articles of furniture and other movemble Conditions -The foregoing property and ffects shall be sold, to wit: The articles of furniture in cash.

Fifty five sheep.

The instruments of husbandry, cattle and other animals for all sums under fifty dollars in ready money, and above that amount, in good endursed 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 equal netallment at one, two, and three years credit

from the time of the said sale, with good endorsed notes to satisfaction of aforesaid, and a special mortgage on the property sold until final

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 as may be necessary to facilitate the partition therouf between the widow and herrs of the deceased. april 18 3t

#### SALES AT AUCTION.

Or For several sales, see first page. BY J. LECARPENTIER & co. ILL be sold this day, April 18th, at 4 o'clock p. m. precisely, on the levee a little below Marigny's canal, by order and under the inspection of the Port Wardens:

A QUANTITY OF DRY GOODS. Saved from the wreck of the brig Trent capt. BY J. H. DOMINGON.

WILL be sold at Hewlett's Exchange on Monday the 25th, at twelve o'clock presely, a number of VALUABLE HIGH LOTS, advantageously situated in Marigny's faubourg, where formerly lay the raquette ground near the railroad, 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 plan of said Lots shall be exhibited at the exchange, before 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 credit with approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until final payment. The deeds of sale to be passed before L. T. Caire, Esq., at the cost of the purchasers.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Tuesday the 19th inst. will be sold at the auction store, 5 trunks or cases fine Bruselles Playing Cards. april 18 BY J. LECARPENTIER & CO.

O'N Tuesday the 8d of May next, will be offered for sale in lots. That valuable property new eccupied by Mrs. Widow Poeyfarré in suburb Delor, fronting Tehopitoulas, Duplantier and Fouched in the N

plan of this property will be deposited in the exhange coffee house a few days before the sale. Terms: 1, 2, and 3 years. BY F. DUTILLET. BY order of the Court of Probates, will be sold, 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 Urusulines' streets, all the movembles 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, tablecloths and napkins, presses, bureau, looking glasses, books, a mill to chop horse feed with, a cart chain, a lightening rod, with its

and packsaddle, a horse, a stage, and many other articles which it would be too long to enumerate. Terms—cash. 10x 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 Hewleti's exchange coffee house on Saturday the 23d of

conductor, two blocks and a hawser, one tumbrel

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 het in death 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

Terms—Payable in three equal instaiments at one, two and three years from the day of the sale in notes satisfactorily enclored 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 Therefore Seghers. E.q. Not. Pub. at the cost of the purchaser. march 21, d

# MARSHAL'S SALE

Madeline Bernard, f. c. w. vs. Bastien Duples-RY Virtue of an order of seizure, and sale, tome directed by the hon. C. Maurian presiding judge of the city court of New Orleans, \$ Shall expose for sale on Saturday the twenty first of May next, at 12 o'clock'et Hewlens coffee house, corner of Chartres and St Louis streets, half of the lot number five in square sixty none Fanbourg Lacourse, said half Lot measuring thirty feet front on Thalie street by one hundred and twenty in depth, seized in the

L. DAUNOY, marshal. FOR MARSEILLES.

The brig VENUS will sail on any other of May next. For passage only apply to the captain on board or to 8pril 18. G. MARMICHE. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The (A I) ship SARAH & CAR. OLINE, capt G. S. Prince, will carry about 1350 bales of cotton. Apply to FOR NEW-YORK.

The fine schooner JUSTICE, capt. Springer, will have dispatch, apply to word 16

april 16 no. 9 Camp street. FOR MATANZAS & HAVANA. The fast sailing coppered Spanish orig The fast sailing coppered Spanish brig

with dispatch, for freight or passage having fine accommodations, apply to the captain on car the ferry, or to THAYER & HURD. april 16 29 Magasine street. FOR LIVERPOOL.

A deck load can be taken on the [A. 1.] brig IRIS, capt. Harding. Apply Wn. G. HEWES, april 15 No. 9, Camp-street,

FOR TAMPICO. The fine fast sailing schr. TAMPI-CO, capt. Sanchez, will have immediite despatch for said port. For freight or pasage, apply on board or to

FOUCHÉ COUGOT. no, 147. Royal-street. april 13 FOR NEW-YORK. The superior brig R-URANA capt. Webb; for freight or passage apply W. G. HEWES.

no. 9 Camp street. FOR LIVERPOOL. 50 bales of cotton are wanted for the deck of ship GOLCONDA, captain

Wills, to sail in a few days, apply to april 11 LINCOLN & GREEN. The fine brig BELVIDERA, wants 80 bales cotton on deck, for freight of which or peasage, apply on beard or J. W. ZACHARIE & co.

POR HAVANA.

The fine Spanish brig ISABEL-LA & JUAN, Beiga master, for freight or passage apply to april 11 J. W. ZACHARIE & co.

COFFEE 550 bags prime green, now landing ex brig Julia, from Havana, and for sale by THAYER HURD & co. 29 Magasine street,