Would you be kind enough as to inform the ship measure and owners of our port, of the utility of their paying five dollars to the Port Wardens of New-Orleans for each and every vesed that arrives into this port, and let them know what are the services such Port Wardens render our shipping to got such an immense salary; for cleater the immense quantity of vessels arriving every year into this port each paying five ari to a man or men whom they never see on beard of their vessels, except when on duty for surveying for the security of the Insurance con penies. Those gentlemen might object that they have to go on board of vessels when called for, but they take, in that case very good care to charge the regular survey price (extra.) This has also been existing long enough, and such an imposition are we to bear any longer? Why! such an immense sum paid to three or four gentlemen who are setting at case all the day long in a comformble room, whilst respectable old veterans of our own country and blood would be much gratified in getting the third of such an imposition as salary; but through want of luck or protection are marking boxes on the Levee all the hot season along for a trifle a year. It is high time that such abuse and imposition should cease and I hope some of our upright strong headed creoles will open the eyes of our Legislative assembly and by correcting the abuse, deserve the everlas-ting praise of SHIP MASTERS. ting praise of

FURTHER EXTRACTS

Of the late European news received at Norfolk per ship James Cropper.

The affair of the Netherlands (says to Liverpool Times of 14th) are as much embrolied as ever. The Belgians insist on a dissolution of the Union with Holland, and a separate legislaful whether this will produce any effect. The people appear determined to have a separation, and as the army is very much divided, being composed of about equal proportions of Datch Belgians, it will scarcely be in the power of the King to prevent it, though by timely concessions he may preserve the Hoyal authority in his

Yesterday, (says the London Times of Sept. 11th) we received the Paris papers of Wednesday, which contain wricles confirmatory of the pacific intentions of the Emperor of Russia towards the new Government of France. It is indeed, stated that M. Pozzo di Borgo has received despatches, stating that the Cabinet of St. Petersbung is preparing new credentials to be sent to him along with the official recognition of the new Government. The prohibition against the admission of French ship bearing the tricolo-

red flag into Russian ports has been withdrawn.

The city of London, perhaps, never presented so tri-coloured an appearance as it has done since the recent events in Paris. The windows of the shops in Ludgatchill and Cheapsike present but one glare of those national colours: ribands. cuckades, purses, braces, and handkerchiefs, indicating the valerous events of the 27th, 28th, and 29th of July, are displayed in the most conspicious manner; so that a foreigner who had not en informed of what had transpired, would certainly conclude that some great revolution had taken place in this country. John Bull differs much from his neighbours on the other side of La Manche; with him, outward demonstration of liberal principles by ribands or other signs has little attraction; he speaks his mind freely, and will give his purse for the support of a cause, but that is all: with our friends it is different, outward show of feeling is their national charac-

maract from a letter dated Bordeaux, Sept. I left Marseilles on the 27th August: I stagod a day at Nismes, and another at Toulouse;

Spain.—Some late accounts have been received through France, from Irun, which certainly show the unsettled state of the public mind remained tranquil, and without any appearance of disturbance. The public authorities, in many situations, were afraid of exercising their power lest the feelings of the people should be irrita-

Public meeting at Glasgow-French Revoon Thursday afternoon at three o'clock mos of a requisition to the Lord Provost, a public meeting of the inhabitanta of Glasgow was held in the Town-Hall, to consider the propriety of expressing their admiration of the heroism of the French people, in successfully resisting the late attempt to destroy their on Wednesday last, talks of attempting liberties, and the moderation of their subsequent Barclay's feat of 1000 miles in 1000 hours. measures, in the establishment of a free government. The hall was crowded to excess, by most respectable assemblage. On the motion of Alexander M'Giegor Eaq. the Lord Provoet was called to the chair by acclamation. The Chairman said, as the object of this meeting was already so well known, it was not necessary to make any remarks. Resolutions had been drawn up, he believed, in a tone of moderation and good feeling, which would be submitted to the meeting, and he hoped would be unanimously adopted. Mr. Graham, then proposed the resolutions, which were seconded by Mr. R. Thompson.— The meeting was also addressed by Mr. Colin Dunlop, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Finly. Thanks having been voted to Lord Provest, four cheers wer given the French people, and three for King the great divulger of secrets, tells a too certain William the fourth, upon which the meeting tale. The dreadful conviction of the loss of this broke up.

Meeting at Belfast.—On Tuesday a meeting of the gentry bankers, and merchants of Belfast, was held, for the purpose of expressing the sympathy of the town in the recent revolution in Branca. The chair was filled by Sir Stephen doubt their bereavement, and even hope has died doubt their bereavement, and even hope has died May. Resolutions, approving of the conduct of the French people, were moved by Mestre. William Tenant, John Sinclaire, John Barnott, and severall other gentlemen, and carried, smid are known, are as follows: The Hornet happene loud acclamations. The Rev. H. Montgomery, in a most powerful and eloquent speech, read and moved an address to the French Deputies, which was adopted. The Marquis of Donegal attended the meeting. attended the meeting.

mm, that they apticipate a residence here of the samults attending the invesion of Barrad some little direction. Charles hope himself She had taken a considerable sum of money on much sectioned, and seldom ventures beyond the board, and the day before her loss a multiple of presents of the park. On Monday he proceed—the residents visited her on a party of pleasure. presidents of the park. On Monday he proceed—the residents visited her on a party of pleasure, ed for the first time, on a should exchange a destined to a fearful serumation. The with the Duke of Angouleme, and accompanied weather became threatening, and the Hornet put by one or two of their attendants, and Mr. Hyde to sea, carrying her ill-fated greats with her. the steward to Mr. Weld. The preserves are in The prognostice proved too ties; the blast came-good order, and afforded the party much sport, one of the most awful ever his wa in that region although they are not so yell stocked as before of violent convulsions. Sweeping down the loft the ravaging detruces of the Duke of Gloucester ty mountains which form the landward barrier

CHARLESTON, Oct. 29. There seems to be considerable doubt expressed in the interior of our State, as to the probable vote of many of the members elected to our Legislature. It would now appear, that in Abbeville, where an anti-nullification ticket sucgooded, the question of Convention will not be affected, many of the members elected being in favour of a Convention; although not of Nulifi-

cation. Again, we are informed that York and Union, hitherto put down as doubtful, it is believed, will give a majority of votes for Convention. the same remark applies to other sections demonstrating conclusively, that the Convention Party will constitute a large majority, if not twothirds of our next Legislature. Upon this subject, the following from the Pendleton Messenger, may not be unworthy of attention:-

The question of Convention is probably lost, as it requires two-thirds of both Houses to call it. We think perhaps there will be a majority in favor of the measure, but not a constitutional one. In Abbeville the question agitated during the canvass, was Nullification or Anti-Nullification .-The latter ticket succeeded, we are informed, by an average majority of about 100 votes. Some of the members, it is said, will vote for Convenof the members, it is said, will vote for Convention. Edgefield will vote for it. Richland is the brave hearts she enclosed, and all her treation. divided. Spartanburg is opposed to it. The result in Charleston for Representatives is extremely doubtful. The Senstor elect is we presume, a Convention man, as he was run by the State Right party. A majority of the votes from Laurens, we are informed, will be opposed to to its attack, and overwhelming alike those who Convention; and a majority of those of York and made a manly attempt to defer their fate: The the child want in that the only bond of connectives, and demand that the only bond of connectives, and demand that the only bond of connectives and demand that the only bond of connectives and the vortex with their strong and the weak together; all dragged down issued a conciliatory produmation, promising the redress of all real gricysness, but it is dount do not believe it will constitute two-thirds of that body.

> the West India trade, which amusingly illus- secret sorrows the eloquence which words canno trates the views of the Adams and Clay men on express.—N. Y. Amer. that subject. One of the commercial men of Hartford, being accosted by the senior publisher of the Connecticut Courant, and asked, "whether the recovery of the West India trade, was really a benefit or an injury?" "My answer" relief he, "depends on the nature of the enquiry." possesses (in virtue of its enormous wealth) If you ask commercially, or as an American cit-izen, it is of immense benefit; if you ask political-iy, it is wretched business, and will seriously or a negociation closed without their officiating injure Clay." It is from this latter point of view that the opposition prints generally choose to look at the negociation, and hence so much indignation at the administration for deigning to pledged for its repayment. accept the "boon." "Mr. Adams," say they, "would not humble the nation by accepting the trade as a boon." There is a nursery story a-bout Jack's not choosing to eat his supper. Mr. Adams and Jack had both the same reason for their declinature—"They could'nt get it."

Norfolk, Oct. 25. The Danville Statesman of 15th inst. says:-So much rain has fallen within the last week that Dan River has risen several feet; the consequence is, that Boats are running the River in tine style; four boats left here yesterday for Weldon, N. C. laden with eight hogsheads of Tobacco, each; or their weight. We calculate now upon no interruption to the navigation of the Roanoke. Persons in the adjacent Country having produce to send to, or Merchandise to bring our river to merit all demands of that nature.

we understand that Mr. Vaugham, the Bri have been taken on speculation; for this article mes between the Franchis and Cashalla Mbassador at Whashington, has despatch an advance of 1s per bri; is now demanded. Lit are in great force there, but all was quiet with the Driven Colonies announcing the arrangement small lot of Wexford, of middling quality, be ad passed through and perfect tranquility reigns ewhich has been made respecting the West India
wery where in the south of France."

Trade, &c. It is possible the British Ports may has brought 9s 9d per 70 lbs. The late rise in be open on the receipt of these Circulars. We the value of Oats rather checked the demand for wish one of them had been published here, that this article at the carly part of the week; it has our Merchants might have known whether they in that part of Spain. In the capital every thing | could safely despatch vessels or not. We conceive, however, that our Government would have has been stirring, and we do not vary our quotagiven the information, if in its possession. Boston Palladium.

on account of the popular feeling tut lest the French government might take umbrage at the proceeding.—[Obs.

Public meeting at Glassons.—F. ed as a day of "thankagiving and prayer." We ly unfavourable During the last fortnight, think that thankagiving and prayer ought to be privete and not publics affairs. At some future which must necessarily protract the harvest to a private and not publics affairs. At some future period we shall give our reasons for so thinking, [Wash. Nat. Journal.] which must necessarily protract the harvest to a late period. In the North and East Riding markets, corn continues to fall in price.—[Leeds (Wash. Nat. Journal.)

> The pedestrian who completed the perform ance of 1000 miles in 18 days, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, talks of attempting Capt.

THE U. S. SHIP HORNET. It is now nearly a year since the disappearance of the Hornet. Not a word of intelligence, good of bad, has come back from her. The mariner who has passed with anxious eye over the scene of her disappearance; has been able to trace no vestige of her wreck. Of the thousand floated objects that are apt to ease themselves loose from a sinking ship, and swim upon the surface of the deep, nothing-not as much as an oar or a handspike-has yet come to hand. to tell her fate with something more than the uncertainty of a vague and cruel apprehension. The sea seems, in its insatiate vortex, to have swallowed all. But time,

gallant ship, with all of her crew, 2 now a well

in the bosom of the faithful. We have lately passed over the scene of this hopeless disaster, and the facts; as far as they The Three Days.—A bronze medal has been struck in Paris, in commemoration of the glorious events there, and of the interest that England has taken in them. The obverse represents the position of the glorious events there, and of the interest that England has taken in them. The obverse represents winds positing in different directions down the captured head a terch in the left. The cap of Library and various other matricial amblems are thereight and demonstrates. Here, 500, intolhand, and a terch in the left. The cap of Liberty, and various other patriotic emblems, are ranged on either side. Over the head are the words "Aff mankind are Brothers;" and undernessh, "Teace and Liberty." On the reverse is a wreath, which encircles the words, "Paris, 27th, 26th, and 20th of July, innecezxx."—"The France people to the English Nation."

The ex-Reyal Family of France, The gast in Luiworth Castle, or even in English Nation."

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although they are not so well stocked as before it reversing better of the Duke of Gloucester during his residence at the Castle. The Duke of the horison, it overtarned all before it; crops, buildings, men and animals, disappeared before in the part of Jenny.

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Dorset Chron. ng in the roads without, were driven to sea on oundered at their authors. There was a schopner in company with the Hornet, the master of which states, that though he showed nothing but his sleader lower and top masts, his vessel could scarce withstand the force of the hurricane, but was nearly blown over. A ship, with her tall masts and yards, though with every sail furled, could, he said, never have withstood it, but must have perished. If a ship can be kept before the wind, it would seem difficult by its mere power, however great, without a tremeudous sea, to destroy her. For she then presents herself to it in the direction of her length, in which sense, besides being almost entirely masked, it is im-

possible to everturn her.

Moreover, in running rapidly away from the wind, its force is diminished in proportion to the velocity.—But the force of the blast may have first taken the Hornet on the side, or in scudding before it she may have broached to against the power of her helm, presenting herself in the po-sition in which, whilst the wind acted with the greatest force upon her, she derived the least support from her stability. It is likely that the ship was thus forced over, filling and sinking within hopes, what cherished affections lie buried with the lost ones in their weltering grave. He who The whole truth in a small compass.—The has himself been called upon to mourn over one Hartford Times tells an anecdote in relation to thus snatched away, will rather seek in his own

Dreadful Mortality .- Captain John Mo gan, R. N., ex-commandant at Fernanda Polanded, on Saturday week, at Portamouth Fifteen months, ago, his force consisted three officers, three medical man, and fifty ma rines; it now consists of himself and nine men All the rest are dead!

COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool Corn Market, Monday Sept. 13. The day being fine, we had less activity in the trade last Tuesday than at the close of the previous week. The weather has subsequently (with the exception of a day or two) been very unsettled, and this, with the probability of the new Whests coming to market in soft condition, has caused an active demand for old, and an adfrom Norfolk can be accommodated, with Boats has caused an active demand for old, and an adat a few days notice: there is a suficiency of vance of 2d to 3d per bushel on last Tuesday's good Boats and experienced hands attached to prices has been realized. Some further purchases have been made of foreign on Irish account and two or three large parcels of American Flou however, revived, and they are to day Id per 45 lbs dearer. In the other articles of the trade little tions. The duties have this week increased 4 per qr. on Wheat, and Is 6d per qr. on Oats, Barley and Rye.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PURT OF ORLEARS.

CLEARED. Ship Cashmere, Whitney, Liverpool, B Booth & co. Brig Wm. Henry, Johnson, Philadelphia,

Thos. Toby. Brig Mechanic, Wilson, Baltimore, ARRIVED.

Towboat Shark, Wood, from S W Pass; brought up b rque Henry Astor, brig United States, and schra Tempualtica and Bunaparer. da: towed in over the bar. baroue Cyrus But ler, from New York, with U. S. troops on board; self worthy of it, by his attention and prompte passed at the head of S W Pass, a schr un known; at the bar ship Ganges—nothing new in the river—nothing in sight at S W Pass at 12 COR sale by the subscriber, the following ar o'clock on the lith.

Brig United States, Bell, Alexandria, to master, with slaves.
Schr Tempualtica, Sanchez, Vera Cruz, in hallast.

Barque Henry Astor, Destebecho, Bordeaux; cargo, wine &c. to V Roumage. Schr Bunaparenda, Tower, from Havana with fruit to J C Estevanel.

Steamer Columbia, Mumford, from Bayon Carah, with 154 bales cotton to N Cox, 109 to Lee, Walton & co. 184 to J Linton, 76 to M White, 27 to A Fish & co. 26 to N & J Dick & co. 28 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 25 to J Hathe Gulf of Mexico, which is in turn of the most incleases and dangerous seas on the globe. Here treacherous a reents sweep the navigator far from his course, masting him upon the rocks and quick-lands that line the inhospitable coast, while winds positing in different directions down the copposite coasts of Cubs, meet and keep up a comparison of the coasts of Cubs, meet and keep up a cubs. der, 47 de. to Marin & O'Dubigg, 39 cabin and 18 seek passengers.

Three figt boats from Marinville, with 1550 bbls, flour to W & J Managemery and F Maher.

IN THE RIVER.

Ship Champion, Patten, from Bath, with Ship Ganges, Snow, from Bucksport, with I BORTVED for bein Captillo, and for

Brig Amenit, Patten, Philadelphia, with sorted manifestion dize.

Brig Carbinstio, Stevens, Madeira, with mine.

Brig Criterion, Burnham, Portsmouth, lay.

ORLEANS THEATRE

ON BUNDAY, 14th NOVERBER,

THE WHITE LADY, An Opera in 8 scia, music by Boyeidieu, it which piece Mr. Lettellen (of the Theire Feydoau) will make his first appearance in the part of George; Mr. Cuaro (of the Conservatoire National of Paris) in that of Galvesten, &

n which Madem Bandourar will perform the part of Angeline, and Madam Guonen that of Rose.

The curtain will rise at half past six. MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS....
The price of fresh Flour being this day \$6
50 per barrel, according to the tariff the Bakers

must give during the ensuing week. (which commences on Monday) 41 ounces of bread for a bit nov. 13

D. PRIEUR, Mayor

Red Wines in casks from Ham Brion, Laf-fite, Latour, Margaux, St. Julien, Pauillac, Montferrant and St.-Estephe, White ditto in tierres, Haut Barsac, Haut-

anterne, Sauterne and Graves, Red ditto in boxes, Chateau-Laffitte, Mar wux, St. Julien and Gruau-Larsen, White ditto in boxes, Haut-Barsec, Haut

Sauterne, Sautern and Graves.
Superfine Cordials, fine do., Marasquino,
Cuiracao, real Holland Gin, Superfine Anisced, preserved Fruits, assorts Shads in oil, ditto in butter, Strawberries Raspaberries well preserved.
Short and long Corks, ditto for demijohns.

Sail Twine from 10 to 20 bunches by pound ssorted Twine,

First quality Oil, coal clarified, by 6 & 12 b.
Wine Vinegar, very white and of lat quality,
Plumbs in 4th and 8th boxes, &c. ALSO—Cognac Brandy in pipes, marked J.
Dupuy, ditto in barrels, of 18 galons, Old
hampaign Cognac, ditto ditto, white 5th proof.
Colonia Water, Musquito Netting, &c.

All these articles are entitled to drawback. BASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

I EE, WALTON & Co. Corner of Custom

House and Levee strees. Have just received per ship De Witt Clinton, and other late ared per ship De Witt Clinton, and other late arwilliam. Or by

STETSON & AVERY. of Fashionable Clothing, among which are su-perfine blue black and olive Dress Costs; Regents bronze do; do do Frock Costs; do do Costess;

brown and mixed Hunting Coats; mixt and drab Olive coats; super blue and black cloth and cassimere Pantaloons; colored do do: Oxford mixt do do: superfine cassimere, silk, Valencia and Marseilles Vests, different qualities and patterns: velvet do: do do Lafayette. Also, a handsome essertment of youths' and boys' Clothing, consisting of Coats. Coatees, Round Jackets, Pantaloons, f-c. &c. Children's dresses, Also mens' Camblet and Plaid Closks: Indies' fine Plaid and Camblet Closks: fine Merinodo (fashionsble:) misses' and boys' do: Stocks and Cravats Suspenders, Gloves, &c. &c. tegether with large assortment of common clothing suitable for

THIS AFTERNOON!!!

the country trade.

NATCHITOCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY 20th CLASS FOR 1830. The drawing will take place on Saturday the 13th November. Scheme. DOLLARS. DOLLARS PRIZES. .10,000 15 ... 10.000 1 or 3,000 ... 15 ... 10,000 1 or1,8001,800 1 07 1,400 131,400....ts1,466 166 07 156 or 621 or · · · · · 7800 or

6 or 500 ARE 3,000 6 or 800 1,800 PICE .-- 100 tierces fresh Carolina Rico 50 7,899 by 80....4,680 8 4,992 8760 PRIZES. \$73,080 PRICE OF TICKETS: Halves 2 00 Whole packages to draw at least

halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager. No. 119, Chartres street.

WET NURSE. -- To let, a young ne gro woman, very healthy, with a child two months old. Apply to John Rousesau Chartres street, between St. Louis and Toulou e streets. november 12

CHIGE, BOOT MAKER.

AS the honor to inform the public, that he has removed from Toulouse to Chartres street, between Toulouse and St. Louis streets, in the house of Dr. Thomas. He also informs his customers that he has received by the Buli-var, an assortment of LEATHER, from on of the most reputed manufactories of Paris. He hoper that these who have untill now granted him their patronage will continue the same, as he will use his best endeayours to render himness in executing any commands.

at her store, corner of Chartres and St. Louis

Truffled Chickens, Turkeys, Rabbits Patriges, Shades in Oil, Pilchers in Oil, Ditto in butter, Sausages of Lyon, Red crust Cheese of Holland, de. of Grayers Conserved fruits, assorted, in bottles & boxes Gelees of Gonsburry, marmelad of Apricots, ('ristalised fruits, assorts Andaye Brandy, first quarty. Extract of sheynth, do. and different oth

kinds of superior cordish. Marasquino of Zars, Resolio, Mustard of faille, assorted. Vinegar do. do. Liver Pies of Strasbourg, with truffles, do. and several others. Widow DUPAS. Rabbits Pies nov. 10.

THE subheiber, curator of the estate of the late Hortonae Lama, heries all persone lateles any claims against said estate, to present them in ten days from this date.

1740 fames madio forett Paper. 450 barrels Brandy 58 0-9, 180 barrels sweet Wine, 160 dise dry Wine, 100 jugo olive Oil, I come Silk of Gra

FOR CHARLESTON .- (Passage SALES AT AUCTION only.) The fine fast sailing brig CA-Charleston in a few days having good accom-

nodations. Apply to nov 12 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. FOR THE ATTAKAPAS,

The fine that sailing schr. NATIVE

H. Laving makter, having the most of
his cargo engaged, will positively sail on Monday the 15th instant. For balance of freight or pessage, having excellent accommadations apply to the captain on board, at the Fery-Boat Land-J. W. COLLINS, nov 13

quires 100 bales cotton to complete her cargo. For freight of which or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board or to J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

No. 60, Levee street.

FOR MATAMORAS, via the way of the River. The fine flat sailing schr. SURPRISE, O. Flaherty Master, having FOR MATAMORAS, via the way VICTOR BOUMAFE offers for sale the following articles, received per ship Henry Astor, from Bordeaux:

November 8 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

FOR BOSTON. The fine fast sailing packet brig WILLIAM, Collins master, will be ned without delay. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply on card, or to STETSON & AVERY. B VCA

FOR NORFOLK, VA. (Passage only.) The fine fast sailing brig BOURNE, Banks master, new laying opposite Miller & Bedemm's saw saill, will sail in four or five days. For passage apply to nov. 8 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR SAVANNAH. The fine fast sailing Schr. MARY, Weeles master, to sale in a few days. For light freight or passage, having good ac-commodations, apply on board or to nov, 5 J. W. ZACHARIE 4 Co.

CHEESE, APPLES, CRANSBER. RIES, &C. eee of excellent quality, 30 barrele Russett apples, 15 do. cransbérries,

67, Royal street

DEMIJOHNS .-- 1800 large size demijohns, landing from the barque Yoning, for sale by nov. 6 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.
MACKEBEL, NAILS & OIL.

145 barrels No. 1 smackerel,

140 do. No. 3 do.

30 half do. No. 1 and 2 do.

200 casks Boston Nails, assorted, 100 lb. cach. 25 casks Oil, landing from brig William. For sale by

STETSON & AVERY. FOR SALE by the subscribers, landing per brig Avis, from Both, 500 bales Hay; 43 thousand large Bricks,

24 do pressed do.

The brig is discharging her cargo opposite the omblic equare. nov 3 THEOD. NICOLET & CO.

CMAIRS. == 20 dozen chairs, consisting of Funcy and Common, landing from ship Grecian. Also, a few Rocking chairs. For Grecian. ale by

Nov. 3 STETSON & AVERY. FRESH LARD, -- A few heps of prime Lard, for sale by

A. POUPART. No. 20, Main street. ANDING from the ship Alabama, a lot of superior Goshen BUTTER, for sale by A. POUPART, No. 20, Maine street.

now landing from brig Carolina, for sale J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

4..... 81,200 HARP STRINGS .- Just received fresh supply of Harp, Violin, Guiter and Violoncello Strings, for sale at JOHN G. KLEMM's, piano-forte nov 3 and music store, 49, Canal street

ENGLISH, FRENCH & SPANISH LANGUAGES.—The undersigned (a Frenchman by birth recently arrived from the north.) begs leave respectfully to inform the citizens of New-Orleans that he has opened in St. Pierre street, No. 146, between Dauphine and Bourgoyne streets, a DAY and EVENING SCHOOL, for the English, French and Spanish Languages. Every exertion on his part shall be used to merit the approbation of those who may intrust children to his care, and of those pupils who take private lessons from him.

His method of seaching the above languages is grounded both upon reason and experience; it is simple, perspicuous and impressive, and ena-

les the learner in a short time to speak and write the said languages with case and propriety.

This method has proved a valuable acquisi This method has proved a vatuable acquisi-tion; for pupils, even not acquisited with the grammatical principles of any language, and only gifted with a certain knowledge, can become master of a foreign language without burthen-ing their measury, and taking more time for their studies than that required for their usual

mons under the preceptor. The course of each language is divided into three sections of thirty learness each. At the end of the first section, the schollar will have learned the rules of pronunciation, orthography and the general principles of grammar, so as to continue his studies, if he pleases, without the further noe of a master.

At the end of the second section, he will have acquired systax, with all the exceptions to the general rules of the declinable parts of speech, understand well all that he reads, and be able to ranslate the language he studies into his own.

At the end of the third section, he will have stadied correct phraseology, will write and speak well, and even understand those who speak well, and even ancersum those who speak
with such rapidity, and translate elegantly his
own language into the one he studies.
The scholar being at liberty to quit his class thenever he deems it proper.

The undersigned having affew hours to spare wishes to fill them up in teaching at any person's house and in any male of female schools or seminaries in this city. The most honorable referances can be given if required. Terms mod-erate and made knews on application.

The Advertiser can be seen at all times at his chool room, or at his dwelling, No 111, St. Pierre street between Bourbon and Dauphine sidrember 3 B. TRONCHIN.

EUNAWAY.

On the 3d. inst. from fau

being Clouet, a negro waman semed DESIBEE, belonging to Mr. Jumonville; a liber al reward will be paid to whoever will lodge her in jail of bring her back to her master.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Saturday the 13th inst. at 4 o'clock, p.m. in the stores occupied by E. Millaudon, Royal street, will be sold without reserve, to close a concern, an assortment of various WINES, consisting of Madeira Wines, in half, quarter and eighths of a pipe, imported direct; Teneriffe, Muscut, Lisbon, Sherry, &c. Also, 2 pipes old Brandy. Terms at sale.

BY T. MOSSY. STATE OF LOCIBIANA. FIRST JUDICIAL DISTMET COURT.

seph Theodore Bauduc vs. his creditors. FOR BORDEAUX.

The elegant fast sailing A. S. bark
WYOMING, J. Coulon, Master, reHewlett's Exchange coffee house, the following landed property and slaves, surrendered by the said J. T. Bauduc to his creditors.

Landed Property.

1. A parcel of ground forming the square designated by No. 87, situated in the suburb Annunciation, encompassed by Therpsicore, Mel-pomène, Apollo and Bacchus streets, messuring 360 feet front both on Therpsicore and Mel-pomène streets and 240 feet front both on Apolio and Bacchus streets; the said square containing twelve lots, such of 40 feet front by 120 in depth; the whole french measurement; together

Brick House, a brick built Kitchen, and the o-ther out-houses and improve-ments existing on the said square; it being the residence of the said J. T. Bauduc.

3. The lot No. 7 in square No 88 in the same suburb Annunciation forming the corner of Bacchus and Therpsicore streets, and measuring six-ty feet front on Bacchus street by 120 feet depth

ronting on Therpsicore street.

3. The lot No. 8 in the same square and adjoining the above lot; this lot No. 8 measures six-ty feet front on Bacchus street by 120 feet in depth. N. B. Both these lots french mess trament; the square No. 88 is encompassed by A-pollo. Enterpe, Bacchus and Therpaicore streets; the plot of the suburb Annunciation drawn by Lafon on the 15th of May 1807, is deposited in the office of L. T. Caire, Esq., Not.

4. A lot of ground situated in the same solerch Annunciation and designated by No. 3 on the plet of a square encompassed by Prytance, Erato, Nayades & Thalie streets; which plet has been deposited in the office of the late H. K. Gordan Not. Pub. by an act of September 13th 1825;——This lot No 3 measuring sixty feet front on Prytance street between Thalic & Erato streets by 120 feet in depth. French measure.

5. A lot of ground situated in the suburb St. Mary and forming the corner of Gravier and St. Jean streets, measuring sixty feet front on Gra-vier street by 120 feet in depth fronting on St.

5. A lot of ground adjoining the former, and measuring sixty feet front on Gravier street by 120 feet in depth, the above two lots French mea-7. A lot of ground situated in the suburb Mari-

7. A lot of ground situated in the suburb Marigny, measuring 45 feet front on Casacalvo street 28½ by feet in depth French measurement, bouended on one side by the property of Mr. Ollanier, and on the other side by that of Mr. Rabouin, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.——N. B. The plot of this property is annexed to a deed of sale executed on the 19th of july 1824 before Marc Lafitte Esqre. then Not. Pub. Slaves.

8. Victor a Congo negro aged 33 years, a car-9. Charles an american negro, 43 years, a car-

10. Tom an American negro, 40 years, a field 11. Nick an American negro, 33 years, a 12. Baptiste a creole negro, 19 years, a car-

13. Robert an American negro, 15 years, ouse servant, crippled in the right hand.
14. Isasc an American negro, 20 years, a field

15. Frontin a negro boy, 13 years, house ner-16. Marianne an Ame a cook, washer & Ironer.

17. Marianne a melatte girl, 14 years, house ervant. 18. Millia an American negress, 33 years, a good ceek, washer & Ironer. 19. Aimée an American negresa, 25 years, a cook, washer & Ironer with her daughter Lyde

20. Catherine an African negroes, 21 years, nouse servant 21. Hélène an American negress 29 years, ouse servant with her two children François, a house servant with new two cantidren r rancots, a boy 4 years old, and Louise a girl 2 years.

22. Lettis a creole negress, 29 years, pregnant a good cook, washer & Ironer, and besides a good wet nurse; together with her daughter Henricus

girl six years old. 23. Clara a creole negro girl, 17 years old ... Ouse servant. 24. Victorine a negre girl ten years, house

25. Sally a negress, 50 years, a washer 26. Rachel a uegress, 46 years, a washer.
27. Chenie a negress, 31 years, house servent, crippled in the right hand, and somewhat sickly. TERMS:

The house and square on which Mr. Banduc esides, payable in three equal instalments, at one, two and three years; the other landed property in two equal instalments at one and two years, and the slaves in three equal instalments, at six, the slaves in inree equal instalments, at aix, twelve and eighteen menths; respectively from the day of the sale, in notes payable at Now-Or-leans, satisfactorily emforsed, and bearing mertagage respectively on the property sold. The no-less to be divided into such proportions as will suit the Syndics.

The deeds of sale to be executed at the expense of the purchasers, before Théodose Seghers, Not. Pab.

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MR. J. FONTANGES having changed his place of abuse profits by the occasion to return his thanks of those persons who deigned to honor him with their confidence, and to inform the public, that his new residence is No. 318 Royal street, Sauween St. Ann and Dramaine. oring ner back to her master.—
Masters of veuchle and others forewarned against harbouring said slave professors of Paris, he can say, that there is not any branch of his profession which is not forewarned. feetly familiar to him.

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