The criminal court after Trying all the cases on the docket, that could be tried, by the atten-

There was an uncompromising elimination of on the wharf, along side of the boat, which wai- All the crew swore they never saw any moveany thing that might strictly have been construed sed to convey it to the brig; the box in falling into the mascaline gender from this female coninto the masculine gender from this female conchre. A due infusion of wishy-washy poetry was protruded outside the lid. Three witnesses and oratory. & la Hemans and Fanny Wright who were present testified that they saw specie sens doute, colebrated the anniversary of Ame- in the bag so obtruded in consequence of the open rican Independence. Truly we have fallen texture of the peculiar kind of bags in which it be committed by a captain against his owners, apon evil days; this spirit of rebellion is rather had been stowed-A fourth witness who was on and in this case, Mr. Mayo was owner and capdiscriminous—the lawfull lords of creation had better look to the innovation; it threatens, an served-that one appeared to have been recently unprecedented aggression of their time-honoured damaged by a.a fall or some such violence, and rights of exclusive guzzling, swilling and brawl- was immediately repaired. The vessel proceeing at merry-makings.

"The Georgetown College, District of Co-"lumbja" says the Editor of the National Journal, is in a thriving condition. It has a learned qualified and respectable. If this be cheering was made to put her off, but the current was so intelligence to the parents of the children entrasted to the eminent body of men who direct the College, it must be equally so to those Loui-Her masts and spars were broken and she began sianians, who have reaped knowledge in the to fill rapidly. The rigging which held the boyish feelings is gone by-the careless brow- overboard and all hands went to the pumps the merry eye and frolic laughter have passed they remained at this work until about 8 o'clock, away—the wand of reality has broken the circle no vessel appeared in sight, and it appeared alof youthful dreams, and diverted the course of most certain that she would strike on the shoals early aspirations; yet they can retrace their or sink. steps and wander again with pleasure over those endearing scenes, "we ne'er forget, though there we are forgot." Disseminated over almost every section of our state, it will be pleasurable to the alumni of Georgetown college to learn that there make another essay which he did, but with no freedom and science still go hand in hand—that better success than before, and the Capt. himself the Eagle still grasps the Globe in his talon- having examined the premises, it was decided and that the emblematic utraque unum is still the cognizance of their cherished, venerated ed from on board by breaking away the bul-ALMA MATER. In an other part of our paper warks, and the crew went on board her. The will be found a selection of patriotic sentiments, proposed by the members of the Philodemic Society. To each of those nobly ambitious striplings, who, toiling up the eminence of science. justly rest the permanence of freedom on the extension of knowledge, we have but the language of their favorite Horace to express our wishes:

Pimplea dulcis! nil sine te mei Prosunt honores. Hunc fidibus novis, Hunc Lesbio sacrare plectro, Teque, tuasque decet sorores.

Masters C. P. Wederstrand, Louis Coiron Robert Robin, and P. Maspero, of this city and its neighborhood distinguished themselves at the late examinations of Mount St. Mary's College,

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor-I have been for several years one of the pilots for all the passages of the Misaissippi, and during this time, have had but few tributing neglect to the pilots generally, for not made the discovery themselves; since well known to all the pilots before.

I was on board the ship Consbrook four years ago, when she went to sea through the very pass, discovery of which is claimed by Capt. Wood, and drawing sixteen feet water at the time. Many other ships had gone through the same pass before, and many have gone the same way since, and continued to do so until the brig Oregon, and a Swedish brig, were sunk in the pass; since which the pilots, generally, have given a preference to other passes, considering the one alluded to as being dangerous on account of the two vessels which remain sunk in the

In making the above statement, I am perfectly free from the influence of any hostile or unfriendly feeling towards Captain Wood-my only object is to correct a statement which I know to be untrue; and to remove any unfavorable im pressions which said statement may have produced to the prejudice of the pilots generally.
R. A. DOSSEY.

New Orleans, August 5th, 1831.

BALTIMORE, July 19. Suspicious Vessel.—Barque Price, from New Castle. Eng. arrived here, fell in, on the evening of June 30th, in lat. 32, 22, long. 60, 29, with an armed schooner, from which they obtained a small supply of water. The mate of the bark went on board of the schr., found the crew, about 14 in number, all armed with cutlasses, and the long boat turned bottom up on the main deck, supposed for covering a pivot gun; they stated themselves to be from St. Thomas, bound to Cape de Verd Islands; that they were on a to catch black birds, (meaning negroes.) people of the P. of W. were detained some time on board the schooner.

STATE OF NEW-YORK-SUPERIOR COURT. Insurance case-Before his honor Justice Jones. John P. Garcia, Francisco Izquierdo, and Si mon M. Arcos versus the American Insurance Company.

This was an action brought by the plainiffs to recover from the defendants the amount of a Evidence was produced to show, in addition, chivalry that triumphed so often over the barbapolicy of insurance effected in the year 1830, on that the wreck was first seen in a part of the rism of the Turks for the safety of Europe; prove certain goods shipped in the brig Katharine,

from Havana for New-York. It appeared, that in this city the plaintiffs carried on business under the firm of Garcia & Co.. and in Havana under the firm of Arcos & Co. In 1830 they effected a policy of insurance with plaintiff produced ship masters who testified the defendants to the amount of \$50,000, and that they very frequently found themselves to enlightened instructrees in all that is valuable in with another Insurance Company to the amount have been led astray in their reckoning in the science and excellent in morals, the steadfast of \$50,000 more, upon goods to be shipped from Stream. It was also shown that the wreck had friend and advocate of the principles commemo-Havana to this city, on board American vessels, been drifting out of her course, under certain restrictions. The plaintiffs shipped The counsel on each side The counsel on each side summed up at each successful to the Jury.

The count delivered a very luminous charge. Oliver Mayo was ewner and master. On the list Hosor the Chief Justice informed the brig was wrecked and shandoned near the Fryingpan Sheats. The caunes to determine whether the amount of property alleged by the plaintiffs to be made and two should be successful to be in specie, and \$13,000 in sugars.

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Penthesiles Furens.—Some of our Nyrthern balls have framed a Declaration of Independence of their own—a species of declaration of their own—balls from his arms, in consequence of its weight, the form which weight of the last 4th of July. Sail from his arms, in consequence of its weight, all the cere ways they come a more own. All the cere ways they come on the street was seen from the broken box at the moment it left the land.

If they believed the Captain fraudently exchanged the gold for type, and sunk the vessel wilfully to conceal his villany, a verdict should be given for the defendant. But here too it was extremely difficult to come to this conclusion. board the brig when the boat got along side, tes- tain. tified that he saw the boxes hoisted in, and obded on her voyage the same day and went out a

distance of 40 or 50 miles.

On the 12th the vessel had entered the Gulf Stream, and on the morning of the 15th the nied him, swear the boxes they raised contained Captain discovered that she was in very imminent danger, having got to the west of the Stream and vigilant President, and a Faculty eminently and near to the Frying Pan Shoals' an attempt strong that it failed. It was then resolved to head south, but a storm came on suddenly and the brig was soon reduced to a mere wreck. bosom of that institution. The freshness of masts was cut away, so as to permit them to fall when it was resolved to abandon the wreck, as

At this period the Captain-ordered the mate to save the specie, the latter went towards the run for that purpose, but returned saying that it was impossible, in consequence of the quantity of water in the vessel; the captain desired him to that to make any further attempt would be en-tirely useless. The long boat was then removpersons who went in the long boat testified that there were no boxes or other packages saved from the brig, except the Captain's chest and some small parcels—They also testified that they did not see any exchange or alteration of boxes containing specie, or other property, while they were on board. After the crew had got into the long boat, they were tossed about amidst the breakers and one man was drowned. In the afternoon they landed on Bald Head Island, and proceeded to the light house, and informed the Pilots of their disaster; and at the same time telling them that the specie was on board. The Pilots said it would be impracticable to make any efforts to save the wreck that evening, but that they would endeavor to do so on the next morn-

ing. The Captain and mate told the Pilots that it was even then too late to attempt to save the vessel, as she must have sunk two hours after Emmitsburgh, and St. Mary's College, Balti-Captain and crew proceeded to Smithville, to make the usual protest before a Notary public. and, on their passage hailed the brig New Hanover, bound to New-York, and informed the Captain of the loss of the Catharine, requested him to put into Smithville for them.

Capt. Mayo was advised by the Notary at

opportunities of perusing the daily journals of Smithville to go on to New York in the Hano-

On behalf of the defence it was admitted that the crew of the Catharine had arrived at the light which I have not been here until now, or the house, Bald Head Island, the evening of the 17th, etatement of captain Wood should have been and informed certain pilots, Daniels and others, contradicted ere this. The truth is, captain that the wreck had taken place. These pilots Wood has discovered no pass, but such as was testified that the Captain and Mate told them that the brig must have sunk; next morning. Daniels and others went out in an open boat to seek the wreck, but returned without discovering her; on the 19th they again proceeded in search, with the like success: on the 21st they again went out and discovered the wreck, ascertaining at the same time that it would be necessary to tow her on' to the beach; on the 22d they went out in two schooners, the Sally Anne and the Friendship, and examined her condition, under the hope of being able to get out the specie. but without success; on the 24th they went out again but could not find the wreck; on the 25th, 26th and 27th they again went on the search, and succeeding in discovering her near Little River; on the 29th and 30th they suc-

ceeded in towing her on the beach.
On the 1st of September a Mr. Cassidy, a ship Carpenter, set out from Smithville to visit the wreck, with a view of getting some part of her copper sheathing. - While engaged in examined her, he was interrupted by Daniels and the other persons on board the Sally Ann and the General Jackson; but it was finally agreed that all should share equally in the nett proceeds of the wreck. After this arrangement, Mr. C. endeavoured to ascertain what part of the vessel the specie lay in, and after some time discovered the position of certain boxes similar to those described. After much difficulty, a negro was prevailed on to dive down and bring up the boxes which were raised to the deck, one of them was opened on the deck and found to contain old

types and shot instead of specie. On consulting with some friends Mr. Cassidy resolved to bring the four boxes on to the Bank whaling voyage, and also that they were going at Wilmington, N. C. where they were all opened, and found to contain type and shot. The boxes were removed from Wilmington to New-York, and the Insurance Company refused to pay the amount claimed on the ground that the type had been shipped instead of specie with a whilst we exult in offering the warmest tribute company in the amount said to be shipped. was also testified that the mate had stated to the stream out of her regular route from Havana to no less successful in its own defence against the New-York although her log book, in the hand equal barbarism of the Russians. writing of the mate contained the progress of the J. Hollahan, Pa.—The Sham

ordinary route.

The counsel on each side summed up at

with brokers in flavana, the amount of specie would not sell themselves to such a risk for a title to be lost, that this specie was carried to the trifle. If the Jury believed that the type was

ment likely to induce such a suspicion; and certain it is, that if the captain practiced the fraud, he took no measures to secure his unlawfal gain, as he brought no specie in the long boat. No action could be brought against the Captain for barretry, as such a crime can only

If the Jury believed that the type was substi tuted for the lead after the wreck, they would then find a verdict for the plaintiff. But such a course was not without its difficulties also. The pilots swear they never succeeded in raising any hoxes in their several visits, and Mr. Cassidy with the other persons who accompauly types and shot. The Jury had to weigh well the testimony

and give in their verdict in accordance. After an absence of about 4 hours, the Jury endered a general verdict for the plaintiffs. Council for the plaintiffs Messrs. Ogden, Jay, and Payne; for the defendant, Mesars. Duer,

The case occupied the Court from Thursday until about 5 o'clock P. M. yesterday.

At the celebration of the Fourth of July by the PHILODRMIC SOCIETY of Georgetown College, the following Toasts were read :-Washington-a name that must associate i

the Freeman's heart, the agreeable aggregate of meekness, bravery, hospitality and love of coun-The fair face of our Union-hill and dale, for-

The Freedom of the Press-our country can

man's shield. The memory of Patrick Henry-the distant

murmuring of whose thunder broke at length in tones intelligible over the heads of the refined usurpers of men's rights. The Constitution-may it be sacred and in-

violable, and may the latest generations feel its salutary effects. La Fayette-may his friendship for our Li-berty and for Washington render his memory

To the memory of Cristopher Columbuswhose talents and perseverance led to the Discovery of a continent where Liberty might fix her peaceful seat.

Success to the brave and patriotic Irish !their enemies be covered with confusion and disgrace; may the attempts to attain Liberty be crowned with success, and may they rise re-eminent among the nations of the world.

The following volunteer toasts were offered by members of the Society :--By W. R. Green, D. C. Liberty! may she

perity.
J. C. Brent of D. C.—May the Genius of Liberty ever spread her fostering pinions over a free and enlightened nation, continuing to pour her blessings on her votaries, and may the names of Union and Washington be incentives to honour

and beacons to glory.
Sam'l A. Mulledy, of Va.—The Heroes of

such noble fathers. George Fenwick, of D. C .- The day which we celebrate, like the glass which we handle,

"the older the better."

George Brent, Md.—Washington—The pride of Patriots, the modern Jason who slew the monster of oppression and political thraidom, and rescued the golden fleece of equal liberty. E. M. Millard, Md.-The American Engle -may it float forever unsulfied over the flour-

ishing union of our Country-the dread of the tyrant—the hope of the oppressed—and the beacon of the desponding patriot.

R. Cleary, Va.—May the seeds of Republicanism be disseminated in every nation whose

soil is congenial to the fruits which may be reaped from it.
Dan. C. Digges, Md.-Success and victory

to the noble Poles-may their enemies severely feel the vengeance of an oppressed and injured

J. D. K. Cashen, Florida Territory .- The Arts and Sciences—the handmaids of Peacethe bulwark of Independence and Liberty-may they long be cherished by the American Peo

Ben. R. Floyd, Va.-Liberty and Literature -the one, the greatest blessing of man, the other, the fountain from which it flows. Chas. H. Stonestreet, Md .- Charles Car-

roll of Carrollton-The only surviving bond that unites the present to the past generation—may our country forever hold him as one of her brightest ornaments. Edward Williams, Ala.—To the heroes departed, who at the price of their blood bought

the liberty we now enjoy; may their valour and glorious exploits be duly appreciated and deeply iliscribed in the hearts of their countrymen. Wm. M'Lellan, Penn.-Liberty! the token by which every freeman distinguishes his rights -may her banners be unfurled on every land,

and may the heroic Poles now contending for its advantages, drive the proud despot to the clime best adapted for exercising his tyrannical sway.

K. H. Livingston, New-York.—Franklin, Henry and Rittenhouse, the glory of America

view of wrecking the vessel and defrauding the of our admiration to their memory, let us indulge in the fond hope that our country will sed by men who have been called "the vipers of the Aristocracy—your Dundasses," &c., who are made wealthy by extorting the substance number among her sons many who shall rival pilots that the specie was in a particular location, their fame.
which was afterwards found to be incorrect. John H. Hunter, Md.—The Poles—may the of the people, and who use their wealth to corrupt our morals and debauch our women. Un-

J. Hollahan, Pa.-The Shamrock-may the

American Eagle, if necessary, like the dove of In explanation of the latter testimony, the old, bear it over the waters of uppression.

rated in the national celebration of this day.

The time approaches when all speculation as on the docket, that could be tried, by the attendance of witnesses, discharged the jury yesterday and passed sentences on several individuals convicted of assault & battery. One Gabriel Jorthat he packed the Juriquen bags in which the Jorice was contained, into four boxes; that these packed the Juriquen bags in which the passed sentenced to an imprisonment for the term of sixty days and to the payment of the streng door. At one time it was expected costs.

It he Jury believed that the type was to the the type was discharged the jury yesterday and passed sentences on several individuals and type the counted over by his father. A yes there counted for the silver, by some adroit this in the House of Peers will decide, will be put an end to, by the meeting and by the end to, by the meeting and to, by the meeting and by the end to, by the meeting and to, by the meeting and to longer illustrious body. Next week will be put an against them for the sugar and segars, and against them for the sugar and to what the Parliament will undertake, and how rise to a division, but it is now reported that the ministers have generously and wisely resolved to promote the re-election of the late speaker. No man is better qualified, by the suavity of his manners and the knowledge of the forms of the House, to preside over its debates. He has no force of character-he is not distinguished for the clearness of his conceptions or the perspicuity of his language; he very often indeed, by his explanations, makes what was clearly doubtful impenetrably obscure; but he pours the oil of his own bland manners over the stormy waves of debate, and stills the surface, if he cannot guide the stream. If he were opposed or by C. D. Jordan; Glide, Walker, Pensacola, removed, the choice of a person to fill his high station must lie between the honest, but some-what narrow-minded Mr. C. W. Wynn, and the bile, by P B Phelps. flippant, pert, superficial Mr. Littleton: and as the former is opposed, while the latter is friendly to Reform, we are glad that the late speaker is to unite all suffrages, and that there is not to be a division, or a question on which honest refor-mers might find it necessary to vote against a reformer. As to what else the Parliament will 6 hides to M Manson. do, we continue to think, that if the ministers wise, they will ask it to do nothing more than pass the Reform Bill and grant the neces-sary supplies for the service of the year, leaving all other business to the cognicance of the realnot sham representatives of the people. We would not have them fancy (which they are perhaps too apt to do) that the world will stand still, or society fall into disorder, should they not be active and instant in making laws. We can inform them that the world would revolve, and the sun move in his accustomed path in the Heavens, though they were quite idle. In fact, the last Parliament did little or nothing but wrangle about Reform, and about an ill-concocted Budget. It provided indeed, by the civil list, for the dignity of the Crown, and it relieved the people of one onerous tax. The Parliament before it—that of 1830—did something siest and prairie, may we ever have amongst us milar; it passed the Beer Bill, which all the the sweet sound of freedom connected with the Justices and Vicars, who daily rejoice in port and sherry, and a number of Bishops and Peers, who revel in Burgundy and claret, cry out boast of it; the poor man's staff and the Free- against, and are anxious to have repealed, because the poor man's morality is corrupted by the privilege of getting cheaply drunk. The only Act of the Legislature in 1830 was, according to their own estimation, mischievous. In 1829, all other business was suspended to enable the Duke of Wellington to emancipate the Catholics, which nearly half the good people of England look on as far more mischievous even than the Beer Bill. Thus for three Sessions the Parliament has done little or nothing, and what it has done, part of the people cry out against. But although so little legislation has been committed, the people are not the worse for it. Nay, for several months, by dictating what course the Legislature shall follow, they have taken the making of laws into their own hands. This is a foretaste, then, of what will come to pass when the Reform Bill shall be a law, and the sovereignty of the people be recognised by Statute as it already exists in fact. It seems to be unanimously agreed that the Reform Bill is actually carried. Have, then, any of those dreadful evils yet overtaken us which were predicted by the opponents of Reform? Is property no longer safe? Are the funds over-turned? Are rent and tithes unpaid? Is the Bank of England broken up and ruined? No. Although Reform has been settled for a month, the Funds, instead of falling as low as Cortes Bonds or Mexican Mining Shares, have risen considerably. The people of Ireland, indeed, are starving, and most melancholy are the acthis place. I was, however, very much surprised, some three or four months past, to find in one of the city papers, a notice setting forth that captain Woop has discovered a better pass that captain Woop has discovered a better pass and most related to google.

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Sam'l A. Mulledy, of Va.—The Heroes of counts of their condition; but what has that to do with Reform? They have been for ages subjected to periodical visitations of famine and discasse, and the only effect of the Reform Bill plantiffs notified the Insurance Company of the party of the Reform Bill plantiffs notified the amount insured. on the Irish appears to have been to inspire them with hopes of better times, and make Casacalvo street, No. 84, opposite the Public them patient under present afflictions. The Square. disturbances in Clare arise from this plain cause: letting Act and the desire for high rents, have been for years past gradually dispossessing the peasantry of their holdings, or depriving them of the means of subsistence. The landlords, under the sanction of the law, are actually engaged in a process of thinning or starving out assortment of handsome Drab Hats, different he people-and efficaciously, if we may judge shapes, fine light shoes and pumps, &c. suitable from the accounts published in the papers have for the season. they worked-and no one of the persons who aug. 6 are such zealous advocates for the negroes, lifts up his voice on the subject, except to encourage the Government to issue special commissions to punish the unhappy men whom this atrocious veeding out system has plunged into despair. The Terry Alts, and those who break up ground and cut off the sods, know that when the surface is pared it is no longer fit for pasture, and cannot as such be made productive for three or four years; and they also, knowing the green sale by sale by aug. 6 the ground to be cultivated for potatoes on the high rents the Terry Alts and their friends are willing to pay. The atrocious proceedings of Irish landlords, and not the Reform Bill. are the immediate cause of the disturbances to which the oppressed Irish always are prone. On these disturbances Reform has had no effect, on Monday the 15th day of August at 5 o'clock, except to mitigate them. In England, too, there are riots, unseemly riots—standings out in the above suit. aug. 6 of barns—firings on the people, and various other outrages, all of which, however, have their origin in the heavy hand of the tax-gatherer, and the servile avarice of the middle classes more ready to comply with his demands-though they are to pay only pensions—than the just claims of the workmen, and they have nothing to do with Reforn. The quarrel of the of the Tyne, and of the workmen at Merthyr Tidvill, with their masters, springs from the old source—the lowering of wages. With these exceptions, notwithstanding Reform has now been so long certain, the people are everywhere animated with the best spirit; quiet and orderly; but resolved, we trust, to be no longer oppres-

> content of the English workmen require instant with apprehension, for they are beyond even siness in his own name. the reach, we are afraid, of any Reform Bill. Till we have an improved Representation, any remedy for these evils is hopeless; and therefore we deprecate any attempt even to get rid of them by legislation till we have a real Represen-

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> MARRIED—On Thursday last, by the Hon Galien Préval, Mr. PHILIPPE LANAUX, to CLARA LANGE, late Mrs. Wm. T. Thompson, oth of this city.

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Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Brig Fame, Strange, Brembe, F Frey & co; Brig Virginla, Bachelor, Philadelphia, T Toby; Brig Howard, Choate, New-York. Perret &

CLEARED ON THURSDAY. Brigs Authentic, Swetzer, Nantz, by JMager; Aspasia, Hoodless, Baltimore, by JW Zacharie & co.; Sally-Ann, Merriman, Baltimore, by Wilber & Hazard; Schrs. Rosita, Thomas, Matanzas, by C Palaez; Edwin, Adams, Boston, the master; Ann-Maria, Garcia, Sisal, by

ARRIVED ON THURSDAY. Ship Newport, Vaughan, Liverpool, ballast. Schr. Alerta, Vanstavaren, Tampieo, cargo

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ang. 6. 517 First rate Cincinatti and Pitsburgh Barrels, for sale by the subscriber. aug. 6 FORESTIER.

JAMAICA LIME JUICE, by the puncheon, barrel, demi-john or single gallon, for e by JAMES S. SHAW. Druggist.

Montesquicu vs. René Patrouillet. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. B. Benuregard associate at the Principal, a quantity of Furnitures, seized L. DAUNOY. marshal.

A FEW hundred LEECHES, received per ship Zilia. and for sale by aug 4 F. DUCONGÉ.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. NOTICE—is hereby give to Builders that the plan of buildings to be erected for the vestry of the Cathedral of St. Louis, is now lest at Mr. J. Pilié, City Surveyor's office. He will give any information required by builders on

the subject. Such as would be willing, after taking cognizance of the plan, to enter into a contract for the erection of said buildings, are requested to dials. send in written propositions to the board of church wardens, by the 1st September next. By order of the President

CHS. BOLOT, aug. 4 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

BY mutual consent the partnership which has existed betwen the subscribers under the attention; but as they are the growth of the pre- firm of Chon & Bourgoin, is this day dissolv sent system, no rational man can entertain any ed. F. B. Chon remains charged with the lihope that by it they can be cured. They fill us quidation of the same, and will continue the bu-

F. B. CHON. H. BOURGOIN.

aug. 4 BALE ROPE, BAGGING, MACKER-EL.—213 coils bale rope; 180 pieces supe-rior bagging; a few bbls No. 3 mackerel, do. half bbls No. 1 & 2, and quart bbls No. 1, for

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SALES AT AUCTION.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER & CO. On Monday next the 8th inst. at 4 eclock. p. m. the cargo of the schr. Advance now lanpieces.

BY F DUTILLET. ON Saturday the 6th of August next, at noon, will be sold at Hewlett's Coffee House, by order of the Court of Probates in and for this Parish, the following property belonging to the succession of the late Baptiste Rolland.

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the auburb St. Mary, measuring 30 feet front on Magazine street (between July and St. Joseph) and 160 feet in depth, together with the buildings

TERMS:—1 and 2 years credit, in approved endorsed paper, with mortgage until final payment.

The act of sale to be passed before O. de Armas, esquire, notary public.

FOR CAMPEACHY. The fine fast sailing French brig FELIX LEOPOLD, Roux master, having part of her cargo engaged will be dispatched on or before the 13th inst. and would take from 5 a 600 bbls flour, at \$1 per bbl, and 4 or 5 Passengers, if immediate application is made on board or to P. E. SORBE. aug. 6

FOR NEW-YORK,
The brig HOWARD, captain The brig HOWARD, captain CHOATE, can receive about 100 bales cotton on freight. Apply to aug 4 Hy. PERRET & CHARBONNET

VESSELS WANTED. A brig or ship to carry soo maket, a port bacco for Cowes and a market, a port not north of Hamburg or south of Havre.

One or two good vessels to load for Richmond,
Va. to carry 550 hhds tobacco.

A brig or ship (say British) to proceed to
Laguna and load with logwood for Cork and a J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. aug 4

FOR MARSEILLES The stannch brig DODGE HEA.

LEY, Ward master requires 75 a 100 bales cotton to complete her loading for freight of which or passage, having good accommodations for four persons, apply to the capt. on board, opposite Bienville street or to THOMPSON & GRANT.

no. 29 levee street. FOR BOSTON & PORTSMOUTH.

The A. I. brig ELVIRA, capt. Grace, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply to aug 2 Win. G. HEWES. FOR NANTZ.

The brig AUTHEN A ... Swetzer, will depart on the 2d of Au-The brig AUTHENTIC, captain gust. Apply, for passage and a deck load, to the master on board or to jul**y 3**0 J. MAGER. FOR TAMPICO. The Mexican schooner PAULINA, captain Ramon Palomo, will sail with

despatch. Apply on board or to inly 30 TUYES & Co. DRAWING OF the 13th class of Natchitoches Catholic Church Lottery,

_23____1. J. FAGET, manager.

NATCHITOCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 14TH CLASS FOR 1831, drawing will take place on Saturday 13th of August 1831.

PRIZES. DOLLARS. DOLLARS.

1 or.... 10,000.... 10,000 or.....3,000....18......3,000 1 or1,500....is......1,500 1 or1,000....is......1,000 6 of 500 are 3,000 6 or 300 1.800 6 of 200 1,200 156 or 50 7.800

PRICE OF TICKETS: Halves----- 2 00 Quarters..... 1 00.

Whole packages to draw at least \$16 halves and quarters in proportion. J. B. FAGET, Manager, No. 119, Chartres street.

LOST FLUTE.

WAS stolen yesterday, a four-keyed pome-granate wood FLUTE, manufactured by Clair Godfroy ainé, No.3947, with silver joints and a double pump of the same material. flute was locked in its case, a mahogany oblong square box. It is supposed that the box has been taken by some one who was unacquainted with its contents, and it is probable that the lock has been forced open. Those to whom it may be presented are requested to seize it and give information therest to Mr. Dubertrand, Camp St., or to Messrs. E. Johns & Co., Chartres street. A reward will be given if required. aug 2

DARTNERSHIP .- Notice is hereby given, that I have taken into partnership my brother, Lubin Garnier, and that from and after the 1st of August, 1831, our commercial affairs will be conducted under the firm of J. & L, JOHN GARNIER. ลบฐ 2

LANDING from ship Zilia, from Bordeaux, and for sale, 4 casks Claret, St. Estephe, 1825.

24 cases do., Grand vin de Chateau-Lafite, aug 2 THEOD. NICOLET & Co.

RECEIVED per ship Brilliant from Cette, and for sale by the subscriber wholesale and retail, Lyons and Marseilles Sausages pressed Sardines in barrels; raw do. in boxes; 50 cases Cote-rotic and Hermitage Wine: Maille's Mustard of different descriptions; Frontignan Muscat; Gruyere Cheese; Patgras do: Olive Oil; and a complete assortment of fine Cor-P. GABAROCHE. In Doctor Thomas' house, corner of St. Peter

and Royal streets. july 30. V ROUMAGE offers for sale the following deaux, 70 casks claret of sundry qualities; 400 hampers anizette 1st quality, 25 cases superfine assorted cordials; 6 cases tea cream; 6 do Rhaspberries, strawberries, barbado, noyau cordials; 6 do eau d'or, d'argent noire &c, (cordials,) 6 do Champagne, orange flowers cream; 25 do in quant. of 24 flasks, Maraschino of Zara. july 30

20 DOLLARS BEWARD. Will be given for the apprehension of the negro man named TURNER, that absconded on the 31st of May last from Mr. Brown's plan-