NEW-ORLEANS. PATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1631.

THE ESTREPTING.—The last mail brought us wishes and all the feelings of the present King. Now, the presence or absence of the Dutchess herself is a mailer of comparable at the best periodicals of our country; while the centains but periodicals of our country; while the centains best periodicals of our country; while the centains best periodicals of our country; while the centains best periodicals of our country; while the centains be impossed to be imp best periodicals of our country; while the sentants are judiciously selected and furnish an agreeable variety of matter. For though music, and whatever is connected with in form the prominent feature of that publication, the other line arts are far from that publication, the other line arts are far from mediatized German Prince, whose highest and Must crush the roses on their path. that publication, the other line arts are far from being everlooked. In our city where a taste for mediatized German Prince, whose highest ambient is generally prevalent, he EUTERPHEAD bition never could have contemplated the possibility of an alliance with the Bloud Royal of England, to oppose the Sovereign to whom she is the boundoir. Mesers Johns & Co. are, with believe, being the possibility of an alliance with the Bloud Royal of England, to oppose the Sovereign to whom she is the boundoir. Mesers Johns & Co. are, with believe, being the possibility of an alliance with the Bloud Royal of England, to oppose the Sovereign to whom she is the boundoir. Mesers Johns & Co. are, with believe, where a track for the second of the possibility of an alliance with the Bloud Royal of England to oppose the Sovereign to whom she is bound by so many ties of gratitude? Her Royal of the agents for this city.

THE ROMANTIC SCHOOL .- Previous to the emparaielled change, which expelled one dynting in France, and called another to the throne; a revolution, though not altogether as important as the former was silently preparing in the republic of unbeeded in the shade of retirement, until, acquiring daily vigor with the accession of daily converts, It struggled forth from comparative obscurity and, with the dignity, assumed the title of a literary school. The admirers of the old rules of art, and followers of the strict Aristotelian categories stood aghast at the desecration of the poetical canons religiously handed down from the earliest ages of learning; while the novators, inspirited by no inglorious success, discarded the muses, courted by Homer and Virgil, Piudar and Horace, Anacreon and Catullus, and shouting the names of Dante, Shakespears and Schiller for their banner-cry, shook from its time-honoured pedestal the statue of classical antiquity, and reared by its side the grotesque, though striking and gigantic sculptures of romanticism. The romantic poets of France-thus called in contradistinction from the classical versemen-like our English poets of the old and new metaphysical school, such as Cowley, Shelly, Coleridge, are men of deep research and recondite learning. Like that of the English bards, alluded to, the archetype of their poetry is not figured—generally at leastout of the scenes of the visible or material world: but takes its origin in their contemplation and embodying of the more mystical beauties of nature. In many instances it is deeply tinctured with a spirit of religions enthusiasm which beautifies the creations of Lamartine; in others, it delights in pourtra-ying thrilling, unearthly scenes, such as those which glare luridly on the pages of Victor Hugo: Time does not allow us, neither is it our purpose to broach a disquisition on the nature of their works. The few reflections, which precede are more immediately intended as prefatory remarks to a poetical communication, which appears to day in our columns. I one of the hierarchs of the new literary sect. Although the nature of the sentiments, or turn of the diction may offer nothing extraordinary to the mind or eye of the English reader, the effect produced, by the appearance of this wild and singular piece, in the poetical world, is represented, by the literary periodicals of France, to have been strikingly

FRANCE.

From the London Times, of the 5th. Sept. The French Papers of Friday, which arrived last night, contain no other news from Warsaw than the rumours copied from the Prussian Gazette, which we inserted some days ago. They are otherwise chiefly occupied with political and party discussion, particularly with articles on the peerage, in which some of them quote our observations on that subject, as they did on a former occasion, when we stated the intended change, and explained its probable effect. It is said by those best acquainted with the feelings and opinions of the Chamber that the majority of that assembly are secretly inclined to preserve the hereditory privileges of the peers, but that they want courage to declare their sentiments, or are embarrassed with in considerate sledges made to their constituents at the time of their election. The decided step which the conviction to the acknowledged necessity of submitting to the national will, has disarined the party who intended to make use of their supposed predilections in favour of an heriditory peerage, to cover them with odium, or to derive them from place. The speech of M. Casimir Perier -which was a pleading in favour of the institution which he proposed to abolish—was a blow for which they were not prepared. Though, like Antony over the nead body of Casar—

"Who came to bury Cresar, not to praise him" -he professed that he appeared at the Tribune of the pledged members to its continued exis-tence, or inspired them with regret for its loss. character of the Roman mob to whom the artful triumvir addressed himself, than any former Character since the restoration in 1814. JUpwards of one hundred and twenty of its mem-bers have not only never seen a legislative assembly before, but have never travelled from the recesses of their provinces to visit the capital, till the were sent to it with a commission to abolish the peerage and to repair the social edifice. Many of the latter are provincial barristerm many small proprietors, some even are phypen in any former chamber) a considerable nified representatives that their fellow citizons could have found, though probably their intentions may be good. The secret police of the home department has traced more than twenty of them to the nightly society of the estaminets, br tap rooms, of Paris, where they smoke their pipes, drink cheap beverage, and talk politics with the heroes of the barricades. On such a modey crowd of politicians, in their legislative

regret that we have learned that her Royal Highness has refused to attend! Yes, has refused to attend! and that her absence on this occasion is in pursuance of a systematic apposi-tion on the part of her Royal Highnesis all the prudence.

well-grounded confidence in the indulgence and ferbearance of His Majesty, or an entire ignorance of the authority of the crown. The itution has limited the political power of the King, but has left it uncontrolled and despotic over the members of his own family; and it cannot be disputed that one who is ignorant of the cannot be disputed that one who is ignorant of the secret which is due to the grown is unfit. literary seet, scant at first, and ridiculed the respect which is due to the crown, is unfit ority of the schelars of France, grew up to form the mind and superintend the education of the infant who is destined to wear it. We could mention some curious facts, which for the present, at least, we shall abstain from doing. We would rather admonish than expose, and shall rejecte if these monitory hints be not thrown away. No monarch has more endeared himself to his subjects than William IV; and the Dutchess of Kent is grossly mistaken, if she thinks to ingratiate herself with the people of

> Died in September last, in the island of St. Helens, Mrs. Elisabeth Honoria Frances Lambe (relict of the late Sergeant Lambe, of the artillery of the island), at the advanced age of 110 years and four months. In the year 1731 she was housekeeper in the establishment of Governor Pyke, during his second government, and well remembered having heard that Sir Ri-chard Munden stormed the fort which now bears his name. Twenty-one personages have filled the seat of Governor of the island during herlife time. She was eight times married. had numerous generations (260 of whom are now alive), and died an example of true piety. in the full persuasion that the Millenium will happen in 1836, and that the charter will be renewed to the Honourable East India Company. Liverpool Mercury.

DUNDRE. - We regret to hear that there is some intention amongst the different bodies of operatives here to follow the example of the trades in Glasgow, by having a procession on the day of his Majesty's coronation. Such an intention, we hope, will be abandoned. What have mechanics got to do with a useless and puerile monarchical ceremony? The pageantry of a coronation is only meant to give a momentary gratification to the butterflies which, in sunshine. flutter round royalty. Let operatives reis a free imitation of a piece, entitled FANTOMES, of a coronation is only meant to give a momen—a species of elegy written by Victor Hugo, tary gratification to the butterflies which, in sunshine, flutter round royalty. Let operatives re-collect, that the crowning of William IV, though done by contract, will skaith the country of as large a sum as would defray the expense of the civil establishment of the President of the United States of America for ten years! On these and other accounts, we trust the gala will be postponed until the final enactment of the reform bill, when it will be patronized by common sense, and have reason to recommend it-Scotsman.

> Boundary Line .- We are informed, by Major Holbrook, who has returned from Memphis, having executed his duties, as commissioner un behalf of this State, to ascertain the point where the 35th degree of Latitude crosses the Mississippi river, that the line as established upon the authority of the U.S. Engineer, some years since is correct—consequently, our freinds at Memphis must content themselves with remaining within the jurisdiction of Tennessee, if they should be unable to discover some reserved right, favorable to the disunion of Counties, by which they may nullify the laws of Tennessee and declare themselves citizens of Mississippi,-In these days when arguments can be found, and intelligent men to use them, in support of any doctrise however absurd, it will not be diffisurrendering their own settled cult, if the good citizens of Memphis will but And all in her was dance, and laughter loud find the shadow to a right, to so clothe it. make it appear "very like a whale."

Interesting to Bankers .- A curious anecdote connected with bank robberies, was communicated by Murray since his conviction. He acknowledges that he has robbed one bank in She drank, enrapt, the flute's melodious sound—Glasgow, and had commenced his arrange-And faint, with bliss excessive, she would bound Glasgow, and had commenced his arrangements for robbing another previously. To get into the vaults of the first, he should pass through four doors, and was so far successful as to prepare keys for the two outer locks, but on proceeding to the third, the whole design was with a bill to destroy the privilege of hereditary frustrated by the simple contrivance of sealing a legislation, not to enlogize it. He produced so small piece of tape across the key hole; had he many reasons in its favour as reconciled some removed this tape for the purpose of exploring In darkness robed, the frowning morrow camethe wards of the lock to procure his model, the attempt, would of course, be known in the mor-The present Chamber has probably more of the laing from the defacement of the seal. Murray says, he felt greviously mortified at the discove-"I would rather," he says, 'have to contend with the vigilance of twelve watchmen, then this little bit of tape.

This simple remedy may be of great use in protecting safes from lock-pickers .- Poulson.

Gale at Cape of Good Hope .- The South African Commercial Advertiser received at the Salem News room, under date of Cape town. July 20, contains the account of the gale at Tasicians (who have deserted their patients to at- ble Bay, July 16th, in which brig Vine, of Sa tend to state maladies), and (what did not hap- lem, insured in this city, was stranded. The gale continued all night and the succeeding day number are notaries or attornies. A large pro- and night, rolling before it a tremendous sea, portioned of the new members—who amount to which at an early period of the storm rendered all communication between the ships at anchor most wealthy, nor most learned, nor most dig- and the beach, by common boats (and the Colony people have no other) eminently hazardous or impossible. There were ten vessels in the inner and outer anchorage, six of which were driven ashore, and four will be lost. From an advertisement in the same paper it would appear that a considerable part of the Vine's cargo would be saved. Fortunately no lives were lost; the loss of property is estimated at nearly

moties of the darricades. On such a moties of politicians, in their legislative moviosite, the cloquence of the practised orators of the Chamber, and particularly of the Prime Minister, could not fail of producing its effect. Hence their frequent vaciliations, and hence the referr to better sentiments among many of them, respecting the proposed change in the peerage. On Wednesday a bill was introduced into the Chamber of Deputes by the Keeper of of Deputes by the K changed cripital punishment is to be changed into a less terrible penalty in some instances, where the cripinal intention has not been followed with applete execution; and to the jury is given the right of desiding on circumstances of ontigitation. This project of law is successed to the property of the project of law is successed to the project of law is successe

stances of mitigistion. This project of law is likely to gain some additional popularity for the government.

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the princess Victoria are the only members of of iron appears. Christetom anys, the superiff-the Royal Family, old or young, who are not to be present at the corenation. It is with deep shight be removed before the application of the regret that we have learned that her Royal sulfature acid and publishes of Iron, and observes that this test cannot be applied to deeplycoloured fluids, or to complex organic mix u-ies.—Dr. Ryan's Madail of Medical Jaris-

PHANTOMS. Luenga es su noche, j cerrados Estan sus ojos pesados. Idos, idos en pas, vientos alados Spanish Ballad.

Must crush the roses on their path.

The stream must course in windings o'er the vale The lightening flash, and flash but for a while;
And sullen April, with its icy gale,
Must breathe its mildew o'er the flow're, bright trail
While yet the rosy spring-days smile!

III.

And such is life. Day comes - then night's dark cloud

I've seen them fade!—the rose and snow were bler In one: another seemed to drink the flame Of heaven;—her brow upon her land she leant;
As by the parting bird the branch is bent,
E'en so her spirit burst its frame!

Another nursed delirium's wasting fire, And sighed a name, which none remember now; She died away, like the tones of a lyre;— Another wore, ere that she did expire, An angel smile upon her brow. VI.

this country by opposition to the will, and distespect, of the power of the King.—Times.

What? laid to slumber in oblivious cold! Bright forms, that heaven had sent to gild the hours With graces crowned, and love's, and childhood's flowers, Ye, by each spring; your pleasures told! VII,

What dead? beneath the monumental stone! And quenched the look, and mute the mirthful mood The mother's hopes, so rudely overthrown! Oh! let me press the leaf, by Autumn blown, And seek the bosom of the wood!— VIII.

Tis there-when, at the twilight hour, I dream, They come to me, with evening's imorous sighs.

I count their number, by the starlight's gleam;

Or through the foliage, by the moon's pale beam,

I see the sparkling of their eyes.

IX.

My soul still cleaves to each unearthly shade-And life and death no longer seem at strife.

Anon their spectred flight I see them spread—
Wild, nameless dreams, in which, like them, I'm dead Or they are kindled back to life!

My thoughts they mantle, with a softened gloom. I see them! sporting in their nightly glee; They weave the fairy dance, around a tomb, And slowly part, and, parting, whisper: come!

I start! and then remember me— XI.

One chiefly:-from Iberia's clime she sprung

She early died;-but not of love: for her Love had no struggle, nor had doubt a throe-Nought yet, her proud, rebellious heart could stir: Though all, that gazed entranced, exclaim'd: how

And none there was, that said it low.

XIII.
She loved the ball too much;—and this did kill,— The ball! that lights the pleasure swimming eye! And gently moved, her ashes tremble still, When dance the clouds, above the sunless rill, And round the crescent of the sky. XIV.
—o'ermuch—she loved the dazzling ball.

And on the coming masque, would dream for nights; While minstrels, dancers, from the pageant-hall, In fancied train, would break her slumber's the And throng her couch, life elfin sprights

Then flashed the jewelled carcanets and rings: The silken sashes, with their waving sheen; And tissues slend'rer than the fairies' wings; Arabia's plumes—and pearls, that Ophyr brings, And flowers to prank the gorgeous scene XVI. The feast begun, on pleasure's wing, she sent

And longing eyes were turned where er she went, While, from her soul, rung peals of merriment, Which topped the minstrel's silvery tone! XVII.

Fond dreamer! how I watch'd her mournful: And she would smile upon the gazing crowd, Nor dreamed, she, too, must shrink before the cloud Which wraps the brightest things of earth!

Swift, circling in the waltz's giddy round, In airy whirls she came and went—nor breathed; Again, with feet and hands enwreathed. XIX.

But when the dawn had dappled in the east, Ere round her from her mantle she could cast:-While, lingering on the echoes of the feast, Upon the porch she stood—along her breast Chill stole the morning's icy blast!

Farewell the dance, the pageant and the joy!

Desease crept slowly—wasted her young frame,
Dull'd the bright eye—and quench'd the spirit's

And stilled the laughter pealing high!

Vision of light—too pure on earth to rest— She's passed away!—and old and young did weep; What though her widowed mother frantic pressed— Death snatched her, in her vestal garment dressed, And hurried to her coffin'd sleep!

Away! 'tis vain to mourn the early dead! It is the curse of life; -and dark the doom: The sum-born roses, twined round childhood's head The flowers o'er youth's and manhood's pathway

spread, But blush, to wither on the tomb!

Marine Journal

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Ship Robert Wilson, Floyer, New-Zork,
John Hagan & co.

Brig Barbara, Brown, Marseilles, Harman & co.
ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamer Portland, Kelly, from Vicksburg, with 698 bales cotton, 3 bales mdze, 1 pair milstones viz, 242 bales cotton A Fisk, Watt & co; 262 Reynolds, Byrne & co; 102 J Linton; 50 Bullitt & Shipp; 16

Schr Eugene, from Covington, with lumber to Lefebyre & Durel

Schr Bazilise, from Bay of St Louis, with sand to Dansac. to Dansac.

Sloop Splendid, Barclay, from Mobile, with 10,600 lumber, to Hayden.
Schraftigraret and Neptune, from Madisonville, with 25,000 brick to J MacNeill.

Star Esperance, Honfours, with brick to Course.

A St. Louis street.

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DED.—Last evening at half pass 9, the How.Judge JAMES PITOT. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his fun-real, which will take place this distriction, from his late residence, corner of Bourbon and Mospital streets, at 4 o'clock.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. THE price of fresh Flour being this day 86 commodations, apply on board or to GRAY DURRIVE & Co.

Bakers must give during the ensuing week oct 31

GRAY DURRIVE & Co.

Them: — 6 4 12 months or dorselve to the satisfaction of which commons on Monday) 42 ounces of FOR NEW YORK or PHILADEL PHILA.

The most against the vision of the satisfaction of bread for a bit.

HAVING been informed that slanders on the in public, I take this method of denying themand sadd with pleasure, that in my dealings with Mr. Donnet, I have had only cause to ack-nowledge his integrity.

M. DURALDE.

WANTED. A dwelling House, consisting of four rooms, with a kitchen and servants' oms, situate within the limits of Royal and Remparts, between Conti and St Philippe. For further information, apply at this office, or at Mr. Davis' Coffee House.

COURT OF PROBATES—Notice is he reby given to the creditors of the estate of the late Pierre Malochée, or all whom il-may concern, to show cause, within ten days, before the clerk of the Court of Probates, why the accounts, rendered my the testamentary executrix of the deceased, should not be homologated and said executrix discharged accordingly.

By order of the Court. nov. 5. MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills—On Tuesday December, 6th 1831, I shall expose for sale, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock, on account of the estate of the latewidow Barela, the time of service of two black women named Jeannette, about 68 years of age, and Genie about 58 years of age: they will be adjudicated together to whoever will of fer to take them for the shortest space of time. with the condition that he will emancipate them at his cost, at the expiration of said period, and supply a note, endorsed to the satisfaction of the estamentary excentor, for a consideration of \$400, payable at 6 months, and bearing mort-By order of the Court.
MARTIN BLACHE, Reg.

change, at 12 o'clock, on account of the estate of the late Margaret Duffin.

A black woman named SARAH, about 21 years of age. Terms; half cash and the balance at 6 months credit on one approved endorsed note, to the satisfaction of the Testamentary Executor, with special mortgage until final pay-By order of the Court.
MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

N. B. The deed of sale will be drawn before Wm. Christy, not. pub. at the costs of the pur-

WANTED.-Five or six segar-makers. will meet with employment and liberal wages. Apply to SARPY & LANAUZE. Condé between Dumaine and St.-Anne st

NOTICE.-The undersigned inform the public that from the 7th inst. at their establishment, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, will be daily served up; milk coffee, do without milk, chocolate, tea, egg-nogg, with milk, do. with chocolate, bishops &c. the whole after the style of the best Paris Coffee House. MERLE & GIRAUDEAU.

RUSTIC, 35 to 40 tons, just landing opposite Bienville street, and for sale by VICTOR BE LA COVA.

No. 45 St. Louis street. STOCK.-WILLIAM C. NORRIS & Co, No. 38 Chartres street, have just re-ceived "Tenants" celebrated stock for the neck in great variety, of the most superior quality.

BORDEAUX CLARET 4c, OR sale by the subscriber, received per Felix Leopold, & Aimable Marie, from Bordeaux, and entitled to drawback.

150 casks good Bordeaux table claret. 30 do old Medoc do.

50 do Panillac & H. Pulieu do 15 do superior old Margaux Medoc, 500 cases Medoc, H. Pulieu, Pauillac &c. 300 Hampers Anizette Cordial 25 baskets white sperkling Champaign 25 do Burgundy wine

50 cases Brandy fruits, 1000 empty demijohns 50000 carks assorted in bags of 500 15 cases white wax

50 dozen superior white silk hose (ribbed) P. E. SORBE 118 Royal street. Mayor, Aldermen and Inhabitants of New-Orleans vs. Nicholas Sinnott.

BY virtue of a writ of alias fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. Gallien Preval associnte judge of the city court of New Orleans, I expose for sale, on Saturday the third day of December, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of Chartres and St. Loui street, a lot of ground, with two comfortable dwelling houses, kitchen, servants rooms &c situated corner of Canal and Bourbon streets measuring sixty five feet on Canal street, and aixty three feet eleven inches and a half on Bourbon street; said property is subject to a ground rent to the city Corporation, of twelve dollars per month.

Terms-One hundred and fifty dollars cash, and the balance, at six, twelve and eighteen months credit, for approved endorsed notes and morigage until final payment-said property cized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, marshal. nov 4

NOTICE.—Persons owing State Taxes in the parish of Orleans for the year 1830, are hereby notified to call and pay them at the treasurer's office on or before the 1st of December next, in default whereof, their accounts shall be handed over to the sheriff, agreeably to law. nov. 3 F. GARDERE, State Treasurer.

BANDBOXES, of all sizes made and sold at No 46 Royal street by F. COLMES. nor 3

LANDING from ships Cincinati and Tus-carors from Philadelphia and New-York, 5 casks epsom salt; I case ceylan cinnamon 5 do pearl ashes; 10 cases peruvian bark; 5 do cream tartar ; 2 do manna ; 1 do liquorice ball, 100 ibs Dalsom copaivi, 300 lbs pearl barley, seidlitz, soda and saratoga powders-Lees pills er of Canal and Camp streets. He avails himself rida water &c. &c. for sale low by

F. P. DUCONGE, TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

from 28 to 27 years old havjoint. Masters of steamboats, and other vessels are cautioned against harboring said slave, under the penalty of being

prosecuted according to law. A reward of ten dollars will be given to the person who will lodge him in one of the jails of this state. Parish of Jefferson, Nov 1st.

nov 3 D. B. VILLARS.

IMBERILLAS:—WILEMAR C. NOR.

RIS & Co. No. 38, Chartres street, have been received Fine Grees de Naples, Silk Unbellas, Philadelphia make.

FOR ALEXANDRIA. B SARAH

receive from 80 to 100 hhds sugar on freight a sold immediate applications be made on board or to nov 6 PERRET & CHARBONNET.

FOR BORDEAUX,
The fine that sailing (Al) French skip in every respect,
L'AIMABLE MARIE, FARRE the time of sale. naster, will be in readiness to receive cargo, in a few days, and be dispatched positively on the 15th November. For freight or passage apply to the captain or board or to P. E. SORBE, nov 4 No. 108, Royal street.

FOR BALTIMORE. The fast sailing Schr. Dans y freight or passage, apply on board or to J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR CAMPEACHY.

The fine fast sailing French brig FELIX LEOPOLD, Capt Roux, The fine fast sailing French brig is now ready to receive cargo and will sail po sitively, on or before the 12th inst. for freight or passage apply on board, or to

P. E. SORBÉ. 118 Royal st FOR CHARLESTON S, C.

The fine fast sailing coppered and above 4 months' credit on approved endors-copperfastened brig, KANHAWA, ed paper. For further particulars apply to Bar-H. W. RAMSDELL master, for freight or passage having good accommodations apply to the captain on board opposite blue Stores or to nov 3 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

FOR BOSTON-(Pucket line.) The fine new brig TUSAAN,
Bungs master, having considerable For freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply on board or to STETSON & AVERY.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the ber 6th 1831. I shall expose for sale at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock, on account of the colater change, at 12 o'clock, on account of the colater change, at 12 o'clock, on account of the colater change. 100 bales cotton, or the bulk thereof, in light freight to complete her loading. For freight of which or passage apply on board or to

Terms:—\$100 cash; the balance in 6 and

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SAM C. BELL. FOR SOTO LA MARINA.

The fast sailing schooner ELIZA

THOMAS, captain De la Rue, will

positively sail on the 10th November next. For passage only (having good accommodations) TUYES 4 Co. apply to

106. Royal street FOR TAMPICO. The fine fast sailing coppered viext-can schooner PAULINA, captain tamon Palomo, is ready to receive cargo. For freight or passage, at ply to TUYES & Co.

106, Royal ...

FOR BUSTON, (Packet of the 1st November. The fine fast sailing brig RUPEE, FOYNE master, will sail on the above lay; for some small freight or passage, having endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and ood accommodations, apply on board or to oct 27 STETSON & AVERY.

FOR ARANZAS BAY. er, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, vill meet with despatch ; for the balance, of guaranteed. frieght or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the captain on soard, opposite the Blue Stores, or to

J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The fast sailing coppered and copper
fastened brig CONGRESS, captain E. A.
Shaw. Apply to W. G. HEWES,

er fastened ship WARREN, capt. John W. G. HEWES. Studley. Apply to

THIS DAY. NATCHITOCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 19th CLASS FOR 1831. The drawing will take place on Saturday 5th of November 1831. PRIZES. DOLLARS. DOLLARS

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Whole Ticke: \$4 00 halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager,

No. 119, Chartres street. WANTED .- From five to six first rate wor inen; tin smiths, and copper smiths, to whom liberal wages will be given. Apply to BASS 4- McGREGOR. Corner of Commerce & Notre-Dame streets.

OPARTNERSHIP—The subscriber gives cholas Beckwith in copartnership and that the and city of New-Orleans,) for account of the

husiness hereaster will be carried under the firm of Tourné & Beckwith. P. M. TOURNÉ. REMOVAL.

LACOUTURE has removed his Confectionary from Chastres No. 19 to the corn-

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red wafers, sealing wax, patent medicines, Flo- of this opportunity to tender his thanks to his friends and the public for the confidence, with which he has hitherto been favored. He keeps ed to the country trade: such as barelled, or DR. J. FONTANGES Surgeon Dentist, corner Conti & Chartres st. a great and constant assortment of articles, suit-Runaway from the sub-scriber, the slave ISAAC, Havana sweetmeats; lime juice, assorted parties and other articles, which he will sell at such a ing the small finger of his right hand cut off at the first Orders coming from masters of Steam-Boats and Toldens him to think himself too well known by others will be attended to with carryand execu-A LACOUTURE. oct, 27.

WANTED—by a young man who has in the thing where (as formerly) is lately arrived from Martinico—a situation exert him at the confirment the confirment confirment the confirment confirment. would, if required, take charge of both. The best of testimonials sas to character or shilities can be produced. For particulars apply to LINCOLN & GREEN. 300 Bell inspect FLOUR, for sale

SALES AT ADOPION.

BY ISAAC L MCOY. THIS day Saturday 5th inat. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold, coive freight and will depart 12 of 15 years in the country, speaks French and therefore, is a good cook, washing the 20c. inst. at 10 therefore, is a good cook, washing the country. the Exchange coffee house, will be sold, alave MARY, about 25 years of age, has been

o'clock—for freight or passage, having good so-commodations, apply on board or to
GRAY DURRIVE & Co.

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The fineSchooner LADY'S DR-LIGHT, burtle 40 tons, draws a light draught of water, sails fast and is well found, in every respect, inventory will be exhibited at BOY. 4

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. WII.L be sold on Saturday the 5th proxime, between 8 and 9 o'-clock A. M. on his plantation, the accustomed place of sale, 38 CHOICE MILCH COWS, with their WILL be sold on Saturday the CALVES, said cows yield from two or three gallons of milk.



WILL be sold, on his plantation, on the 8th instant next, at 10 A. M. one hundred and odd MULES, first from the Mexico provinces. Said mules are in excellent order. TERMS :- All symme under \$100 cash : over

BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday next the 5th inst at 5 o'c'ock in the afternoon, on the Levee opposite post No. 61, by order and under the inspection of the Port Wardens, and for account of whom it may concern will be sold; a quantity of old copper, 60 fathom 5th chain cable, and one bro-

ken anchor from ship SRINE. Terms cash. nov 3 BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

12 months, with legal interest from date, for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender, and mortgage until final payment.

lock Esq. notary public, at the expenses of the nov 2 BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

ON Saturday next, the 5th inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange Coffee House, wil be sold slave NANCY, about 24 years of age, has been several years in the city, is a healthy, strong servant, has been accustomed to washing & house work in general, and has occasionally been employed in cooking-she has on one occasion absented herself, but returned of her own accord. it is believed she is in the habit of drink-

Her son SAM, is about 4 years of age, is a healthy fine looking boy.
Terms: 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, for notes mortgage until final payment.

BY ISAAC L. M'COY. ON Saturday next, the 5th inst, at 12 o'clock The fine coppered and fastened pilot boat schooner PILOT, Pearce masslave FANNY, about 35 years of age, is a solution of the s good cook and first rate house servant, is fully

> Terms :-- 6 months for a mote endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage until final payment.
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> (FActs of sale to be passed before W. Boswell Esq. notary public at the expense of the

BY ISAAC L. M'COY. ON Wednesday 9th November, at If o'clock, not 25.

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Solution in Binarthe residence of Mr. Richd. Brennau in Binarthe parts street, will be sold, by order of the curator of Richd. Brennau and of Brennau & Stewart, a quantity of household and kitchen furniture consisting of side board, chairs sofas, card, dire ing and center tables, glasses &c. also one very

fine milch cow, Terms eash. oct. 29. BY ISAAC L. M'COL. ON Wednesday 29th November, at 12 o'clock at the Exchange coffee-house, will be sold by order of the syndic of Richd. Brennan and of Brennau & Stewart, slave Comba, On a credit of six months for a note endorsed

to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage until final payment. BY ISAAC L. M COY. ON Saturday 5th November, at 12 o'clock, at the exchange Coffee house, will be sold. TWO LOTS OF GROUND,

part street, by 89 feet in depth, French mea-20 3,180 sure; the improvements thereon consist of a 8.....4,992 small dwelling house built of brick between

well. &c. in the yard. LOT no. 3, adjoins no. 2, and measures 29 Quarters...... 1 00 18 feet more, and then has a further depth of 34 Whole packages to draw at least \$16 feet, French measure; the improvements thereon consist of a large blacksmith shop and wood; en shed in the rear.

Terms-one third cash, the balance in 1 and I years for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before F. de Armas, Esq. at the expense of the purchasers. oct. 22. BY T. MOSSY. ON Wednesday, 23d November next, at 12

o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold (by virtue of an order from the honoranotice, that he has from this day, taken Ni- ble the Court of Probates, in and for the parish succession of the late Charles Alexis Nicolas, the following SLAVES: Louis, a negro, aged 25 years; Louise, a ne-

gress, aged 28 years, having a sore on her leg; Marie Victoire, alias Zombe, Louise's daughter, aged 11 years.

Terms—6 months credit, for approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until fine payment.

—Acts of sale before L. Feraud, esq. not. pub In the expense of the purchasers.

having returned in this city has the honour of informing the inhabitants of this place and of its neighborhood that he now resides in St. Ann street, No. 64 next door to Mr. Pinguet & Lathe inhabitants of this city to lighten out this notice with useless recommendations. He will be found daily at home from 7 till 5 e clock, in the ting where (as formerly) he will exert his tellors to merit the confidence

200 bbls whiskey; 87 do prime pork; 17 do beef; do caster oil; 25 reels packing yarn; in store and the cale by

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