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ERRATUM. -In the article in yesterday's paper, entitled The General Congress, 3d line, for "waried," read "wearied."

#### THE ARTS AND SCIENCES.

It is a relief to the mind, to be able to escape from the daily recapitulation of crimes and perfidy and treachery, unexampled in the hope, that there yet exists among the nations a spirit of philanthropy—a spirit yet untainted by the destructive policy of ambitious Statesmen and Warriors.

The Arts and Sciences—next after the divine spirit of true Religion-have a happy influence in softening our minds, enlarging our ideas, and in tranquilizing our passions-When we read the works of Poets and Philosophers, or look upon the productions of Painters and Statuaries, we do not ask where they were born; we applaud them for their talents and reward them for their labors.

traordinary man without the fear of being accused of "French influence," as the Opposi- | mouth of the Patuxent, so that there must tionists have greedily seized upon the monar- have been in the affair on Friday upwards of chical part of it, and now apply it to their | 800 men! they came with a band of music." own purposes—Bonaparte, we say, in the midst of his ambitious projects, was the friend of the Arts and Sciences; he patronized Learning in all its branches, and his aim was to embellish France with the noblest works of both ancient and modern times.—He has done more in that way in ten years, than all the Bourbons in two hundred-When he dies, impar- listed principally in North Carolina, passed tial History will do him justice-If he is per- | through this city this morning, destined for mitted to live, it is not improbable but he may yet do justice to himself.

On this pleasing subject, let us do justice to the people of England-In London, the Arts and Sciences receive impartial praise and ample recompence-Let us indulge the hope, that an equitable peace will soon reconcile us to a people, whose language we speak, and whose virtues we wish to emulate.

AMERICAN ARTISTS IN LONDON. Benjamin West, now considered the best Historical Painter in the world, superior, in some respects to the celebrated David of Paris, continues, at the age of above 70 years, to astonish the public by the efforts of his genius. Washington Alston is spoken of as the successor of Mr. West, both as to his fame and his talents.— Young Leslie (from Phidelphia) daily increases in merit and reputation-Mr. West says, that he excels any tal in preventing the institution of a free form young man he ever knew of his years and op- of government in France on a stable basis. It portunities, not yet being of age.—Young was impossible not to admire the genius of the soever, over the weight of five pennyweights, has gained great reputation in the art of painting; he has produced several pieces of great merit, and was honored with a gold medal at the exhibition at the Adelphi for a model of the Dying Hercules.

Part of a letter from a Gentleman in New York to his Friend in Baltimore.

-- "Before this reaches you, you will have heard of the denouement of the great drama in France-Napoleon has withdrawn from the scene; from being a great General. he is now going to be a great Philosopher, and the Bourbons are brought on the Stage, to be moved, for a while, by Lord Castlereagh and M. Talleyrand, as they shall guide the wires-The Tragedy is finished, and now we are to have a State farce, such a farce as can only be exhibited on a French stage—Talleyrand is a capital machinist; but, as the Bourbons acquire strength, he and the other Revolutionary actors who have been brought in, ad interim, to serve a present purpose, will be laid aside, and put into the lumber-room-It is impossible that the old Nobles and the new Nobles can long agree; and the old Clergy will be looking for the old order of things, and a reinstatement of their rank and emoluments-What an interesting period has the last 24 years been, and what a contemptible view does it present of human nature!-"The writer of the history of France should have the moral indignation of Burke, the sarcastic gravity of Tacitus, and the political science of Machiavel, colored by the humorous pencil of Cervates."-Now that we are no longer to be amused by the great actors in Europe, it is necessary to look, with a steady eye, upon our own Stage, and ask, Whether we shall have a Comedy or a Tragedy? -I never was afraid of French machinery, but I have strong fears of English agency-It shews itself in open day, in every place, both public and private-What will be the denouement of our play?"\_\_\_\_

IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE. It is understood that Mr. Crawford, our Minister at Paris, has written to our government very satisfactory accounts of the attention shewn him, and of the disposition manifested by the provisonal government of France for the maintenance of the most friendly relations between the two countries.

It is understood that the provisional government of France has made Mr. Serurier the organ of similar communications to the department of state. That he has announced the change which has taken place in the French government, and expressed a desire that the new sovereign might be recognized, and that due respect might be shewn to his flag, under which the national vessel which brought the dispatches, sailed. From what we have been able to collect, the most satisfactory answers have been given on these points.

We are happy therefore to state, that, so far from any ill consequences being likely to result from the late change in France, it is probable that the amicable relations between that country and the U. States will be improv-

The new Sovereign had not arrival on the 20th of April, the date of these despatches .-He was however daily expected, and there was much reason to believe that he would confirm the assurances which had been given,

# BARNEY'S FLOTILLA.

Extract of a letter from Joshus Barney, Esq. commanding the U.S. flotilla in the Chesapeake, to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

" St. Leonard's Creek, June 13, 1814.

at the water's edge --- her deck torn up, Drury, Esq. captain. serviceable. She was otherwise much Harbor. cut; they ran her ashore to prevent her sink- The Americans in their late predatory exing. The Commodore's boat was cut in two; pedition to Long Point, committed every a shot went through the rocket boat; one of crime attached to robbery, and conflagration; the small schooners carrying two 32 pounders | nothing escaped which came within their mer-

certained what loss they sustained in men. name of Parron, who lives at the mouth of the sides his, were also burnt by the enemy. Creek, came up, and said that himself and brother had been taken and carried on board. That he had been landed from the Commodore, to inform the inhabitants that if they remained [ at home quietly, they should not be molested, the History of the world; and to turn, but for | but if on landing he found their houses deserta moment, to a subject that consoles us with | ed he would burn them all, as he had done the house of a Mr. Patterson, and the barn of Mr. Skinner (our purser.)—Saturday and yesterday the enemy were employed in the Pa tuxent river, in landing on the banks to plunder stock, &c. it was on Saturday evening they burnt the property of Mr. Patterson and Skinner. Mr. Parron informs me, that Commodore Barrie of the Dragon always commanded, and is much disappointed at his defeats; for that he had wrote to Admiral Cockburn that if the Admiral would send him a frigate and brig he would most assuredly destroy the flotilla. The frigate is the Acasta, the brig Bonaparte—we may now speak of this ex- the Jasseur. They left only 200 men, and one small boat on board the Dragon, at the

> Lieut. Col. SNELLING left this city on Monday, on his return to the frontier.— 16.

A detachment of fine looking troops, under the command of lieut. colonel Clinch, en-Sackett's Harbor. They were received and escorted by the band of Yagers. They will be followed, we understand shortly, by another detachment of the same regiment.—Patriot.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS. Nothing is more striking in the attendant circumstances of the overthrow of Bonaparte, duced apon the government of the United States. The occurrence is seemingly regarded by our rulers merely as a political phenonomenon; calculated to excite astonishment more than to inspire a sen iment of regret. This arises, it is presumed, from the total absence of sympathy between the late emperor and our national administrators; the latter having always regarded Napoleon as a person who had, in no small degree, been instrumenman, his great talents, and that which his en- and less in fineness than eleven ounces pure silmies, even in dethroning him, allowed him to | ver to every pound troy, which shall not be stamposses, a certain grandeur of character. But | ped or marked in a conspicuous manner, with there was not a single point about him that | the stamp or mark of the assay officer, whose would excite affection in the bosom of an A- appointment is herein after provided for, upon merican republican. The government of the pain that every such silversmith, or other perternal regulations of the French people; and | forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, whoever they chose to elevate to the throne. was, as matter of course, considered and treated as the chief of the nation. If our president had been the least inclined to serve Bonaparte, he would never have given facility to the passage of Gen. Moreau to Europe. It would have been easy, upon various grounds, to have refused permission to Moreau to leave this country at the time he did. But there was considerable feeling for that unfortunats officer. He was regarded as an exile, who had change, without having the stamp or mark been persecuted for his friendliness to a governlarge; and it was thought here that his pre- mayor and city council of Baltimore, for the sence on the European continent was calculat- use of the said city, and the other moity thereof

But, in truth, the little sensibility which our rulers have manifested at the downfall of the | the first day of August aforesaid, every workfirst military sovereign of the age, is princi- ing silversmith, and other manufacturer of sil pally the result of the moderation of their own conduct, and the consistency of their policy, with respect to G. Britain. The American government never took advantage of the triumphs of Napoleon, nor of his gigantic power, to demand of England any thing that was unjust. And there it not, it is believed, at this moment, a solitary claim or a single argument which the executive of the U.S. is not as ready to urge as when the legions of France held Europe in awe. It is a conviction of rectiour rulers to look, with unaltered countenance | and shall be afterwards filed, and transmitted upon an event the most extraordinary and | monthly to the mayor's office of the city aforesurprising. We were in no way committed | said and the mayor and city council aforesaid | or plaintiffs become non-suited, then such de- | left knee. with Bonaparte; we had no secret understan- shall and may, and they are hereby fully au. fendants shall have treble costs ing with him; no treaty of alliance; there; thorised and empowered, monthly or oftner if was no common tie; and his degradation, there- they think fit, to appoint any person or persons fore, gives no shock, and occasions no agita- to inspect and examine the book or books of tion. Difficult as it was, in the perplexed con- the assay officer aforesaid, and for every default in this act shall be construed to affect the sale or dition of things beyond the Atlantic, our administration invariably avoided any connexion with European states, that might have a tendency to make us dependent on transactions in that quarter, and embarrass us by occurrences in which we had no agency or in-

The consciousness of virtue, which supports an individual in adversity, and which fortifies him to sustain and overcome difficulties, is the same with that which at this time produces that dignified composure so manifest in | forfeiture. our cabinet; a calmness that reproves faction, and must be pleasing to every rational man in the Union.

It will be the pride and boast of republicans, that the men to whom they have confided the great national trust, have behaved so worthily. No arrogance when England stood alone; No humiliating cries now that she seems to be a colossus in power. Beholding our attitude, the enlightened men of the British empire must themselves applaud us. The course we have pursued will bear criticism. Our diplomatic correspondence will bear perpetual inspection. Our rights were dear to us when Napoleon flourished. They are still dear to us when a Bourbon reigns. Our statesmen argued until the moral sensorium of our adversary became callous to reason. It was then onby the provisional government, of friendship ly that we drew the sword. Come what will, or city council of the city of Baltimore, and that may that hand perish that will not strike for

the country! MONTREAL, June 4. Arrived at Quebec since our last, from Portsmouth, Cork, Liverpool and Greenock, rities, as they shall require, for the faithful ed on Donnell Biggbuy, and for other money 732 seamen, shipwrights, and the artificers, on him by this act. "I had the honor of addressing you on the for the lake service, 10 officers and 230 men

11th inst. giving a short detail of our action of the royal artillery-67 officers and 1208, mark used by the assay officer, shall be approvwith the enemy on the 10th. By information, I men belonging to different regiments—Total | ed of by the mayor and city council aforesaid, they suffered much. The large schr. was near- for the public service-2249. Major General | who are hereby directed to give public notice, ly destroyed, having several shot through her | Coran arrived in H. M. ship Dover, A. V.

gun dismounted, and mainmast nearly cut | Sir James Lucas Yeo, by last advices, were off about half way up, and rendered un- still blockading Chauncey's fleet in Sackett's

had a shot which raked her from aft, forward; ciless fangs. The Dover mills, and house ownthe boats generally suffered, but I have not as- | ed Mr. Robert Nicoll, were consumed to the ground; that gentleman's loss is estimated at | soever from and after the first day of August | Yesterday a gentleman in this county by the 20,000 dollars. More private buildings, be-

> AMERICAN MARINE LIST.

Boston, June 14.—Evening.—The schr. Geo. Washington sailed from this port this morning, in co. with sloop Christopher Co lumbus, both for Duxbury. When a few miles outside of the light house, discovered (rather hazy) two ships of war at anchor off the Hardins. The former put back; the latter being after the said first day of August next, the fastest sailer, had got off Cohasset Rocks, in imitation of, or to resemble any stamp when a barge put off from among the rocks, or mark directed to be used in pursuance of the barge boarded and set fire to her.

for Boston, a new vessel, was captured this or to any vessel of such base metal as aforesaid morning by a barge from the Bulwark 74, at | any stamp, mark or impression which may be anchor off Scituate, about 7 miles distance, made by or with any stamp or mark, directed in co. with the Nymph frigate. The barge | to be used in pursuance of this act, or shall sell, also captured 2 sloops off Cohasset Rocks; and | exchange, or expose or offer for sale or exchange, 5 barges full of men went into Scituate harbor this morning, took out 2 schrs. and burnt every other vessel in port-consisting of schrs. and sloops, nine sail.

Several neutral vessels in ballast which have been wind bound for a fortnight past, sailed this morning-chief of them for Amelia 1s-

From several circumstances which have transpired within a few days past, it has been apprehended the enemy intends making an attack on this town shortly, and in consequence, a large sum in specie was removed from the vaults of the State Bank last night, into the interior, as a pecuniary measure.

were seen from the top of this house, still at | committed by the court in which judgment shall anchor. About the same time another frigate | be given thereon to the penitentiary of the state joined them and also came to anchor. New York, June 13-Arrived sloop Jeffer-

son, Thomas, 24 hours from N. Haven. The privateer schs. Grampus, Petapsco and I til payment be made of the said forfeiture. Syren, of Balt. sailed from this port, on Sunthan the little effect which his downfall has pro- day afternoon. The Pilots left them about 5 o'clock without the Hook.

### AN ACT

To fix and regulate the quality of Silver Plate Manufactured and sold, or offered for sale, in the City of Baltimore and for other purposes.

BE it enacted by the General Assembly of Magust next, no silversmith or other person whatsoever, shall sell, exchange, or expose or offer to sell or exchange, in the City of Baltimore, any U. S. had no right to interfere with the in- | son so offending, shall for every such offence, to be recovered and disposed of as herein after is directed, and for default of not paying down the penalty upon conviction, shall be committed by the court in which judgement shall be given thereon, to the common gaol of the county, there to be kept for any time not exceeding twelve months nor less than six months, or until payment be made of the said forfeiture; and also, upon pain that such silver vessel, plate, or manufacture of silver, which shall be sold, exchanged or exposed, or offered for sale or exthereon, as by this act is hereinafter provided recover the same.

2. And be it enacted. That from and after ver whatsoever, who shall at any time or times work or make, or cause to be wrought or made any silver vessel, plate, or manufacture of silver whatsoever, by this act required to be marked | cel of plate had been really marked. by the assay officer as aforesaid, shall from time to time send with every parcel of such sil ver to his assay officer, a note, or memorandum, or maker, and place of his or her abode, with of such silversmith, or manufreturer of silver, and of such assay officer, touching or concerning any of the above mentioned premises, he, each and every of them, shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty five dollars, to be recovered and disposed of as hereinafter is mentioned, and for want of payment, the offender shall be committed by the justice of the peace by whom judgement shall be given thereon, to the common jail of Baltimore county, there to remain and be kept for any time not exceeding six months, or untill payment be made of the said

3. And be it enacted, That there shall be an able and skilful man, experienced in assaying silver, appointed by the mayor and city council aforesaid, as assay officer for the said city, who, previous to his acting as such shall take the oath following, to wit; "I, A. B. do swear, that I will so long as I shall continue an assay. er, well and faithfully behave myself in said office, and no undue profit to myself take, to the hurting or hindrance of any person that is owner or bringer in of any silver in plate to be assayed, and that I will touch no silver but what shall be the goodness of eleven ounces pure silver to every pound troy; and of all such silver as shall be brought to me to be touched, I will truly set down in writing and the same at | East and North streets, Old Town near the all times, as I shall be required, will duly and truly deliver again, and will true accounts make thereof when thereupon required by the mayor A quantity of Household Fur-I will not assays make of things new-wrought, before they be marked with the mark of the | Consisting of a Mahogany Desk, Dining and owners thereof; so help me God." And shall Breakfast Tables, Beds, Bedding, Lookin also enter into bond to the mayor and city coun- Glasses, and a variety of other articles, seized cil aforesaid, in such sum, and with such secu- and taken in consequence of judgment obtainand true performance of the duties imposed up- advanced on his account.

4. And be it enacted, That the stamp or

at least once a month, untill the first day of August aforesaid, in the news-papers of the city of Baltimore, of the appointment of an assayer, and the adoption of such stamp or mark; and it shall be the duty of the assayer, whenever required by the mayor and city council aforesaid, to produce for their inspection the stamp or mark used by him as provided by this act, and on failure thereof his office to be vacated, or a fine imposed upon him, at the discretion of the said mayor and city conucil

5. And be it enacted, That if any person whatnext, shall cast, forge or counterfeit, or cause History or procure to be cast, forged or counterfeited, Voyages the stamp or mark directed to be used in pur- Travels suance of this act for the stamping of silver | Belle Lettres plate in the city of Baltimore, or shall mark | Philosphy or stamp, or cause or procure to be marked or ! stamped, any wrought plate of silver, or any wares of brass or other base metal, silvered o- And is increased almost daily by all the new ver, or resembling silver, with any mark or stamp which hath been or shall be forged or counterfeited at any time, either before, on, or in chase of her; she was then run on shore, and this act, or shall transpose, or remove or cause or procure to be transposed or remov-Sloop Mariner, Nye, of and from Sandwich | ed, from one piece of wrought plate to another, any wrought plate of silver, or any vessel of such base metal as aforesaid, with any such forged or counterfeited stamp, mark or impression thereon, or any stamp, mark or impression, which hath been or shall be transposed or removed from any other piece of plate, knowing such stamp, mark or impression to be forged, counterfeited or transposed, or removed as aforesaid, or shall wilfully or knowingly have, or be possessed of, any mark or stamp which hath been or shall be forged or counterfeited in imitation of, and to resemble any mark or stamp to be used as aforesaid, every such person offending, in any such or either of the cases aforesaid, being thereof lawfully convicted, shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars, to be dis-About 6 P. M. the Bulwark and Nymph | posed of as herein after is directed, and shall be of Maryland, there to remain and to be kept at hard labor for any time not exceeding the space of five years, nor less than one year and un-

6. And be it enacted, That the assay officer aforesaid shall, previous to the touching, assaying, or marking such silver-plate or manufactured silver, ask, demand and receive, for his own use, of and from the person or persons whose property is required to be touched, assayed and marked, six cents for every ounce of silver plate, or manufactured silver, and so in proportion for any greater or lesser quantity which shall be brought to be touched, assayed, or marryland, That from and after the 1st day of Au. | ked as aforesaid, and shall give a receipt for the same to the person or persons bringing such

plate or manufacture. 7. And be it enacted, That if any person or persons shall refuse or neglect to pay such respective prices, sums or rewards, as may by this act be demanded, and are hereby respectively required to be paid on account or for the purposes herein mentioned, or if the silver plate, or manufactures of silver, brought to be touched, assayed, or marked, shall not be respectively stamped with the initials of the name of the worker or maker thereof, that then, or in either case, it shall be lawful for the assay officer to refuse to assay, try or mark, all or any of the plate of such person or persons neglecting to pay or mark as aforesaid, until such pieces, sums of heretofore. money, or rewards as aforesaid, shall be actually paid, or until such silver plate, or manufactures of silver, shall be respectively stamped with the initials aforesaid.

8. And be it enacted, That when any parcel of silver plate, or any manufacture of silver, brought to be touched, assayed, and marked as aforesaid, and who do not wish them to go in Bank, be found to be of a coarser allay than the standard aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the assayer to cut, break or deface such silver work | same. ment that would be favorable to the people at | for shall be forfeited, one moity thereof to the | or manufacture, so brought to be touched, assayed, and marked, and shall return the same so cut, broken or defaced, to the worker or maed to do more good than evil to the cause of to such persons who shall sue for and ker of the same, and shall make an entry in his books of the species and weight of each parcel so cut and defaced by him, and the name or limited for assaying and marking, as if such par-

9. And be it enacted, That if any person or bove reward. persons, bodies politic or corporate, shall at any time or times be sued, molested, or prosecuted in writing, containing the day of the month and for any thing by him or them done or executed year, the christian and surname of the worker in pursuance of this act, or of any clause, matawarded to him, her or them, against such plaintiff or plaintiffs.

disposition of silver plate, or manufactured silver, of the estate of any deceased person or persons, which shall have been used by such de ceased person or persons in his, her or their life-

11. And be it enacted, That all fines not exceeding fifty dollars, incurred under the provistons of this act, shall be recovered before a justice of the peace, as small debts are recoverable, in the name of the mayor and city council of Baltimore, the one half thereof to the said mayor and city council of Baltimore, for the use of the city, and the other half for the use of the informer; and all fines exceeding fifty dollars imposed by this act, shall be recovered by action of debt in the county court in the name of the mayor and city council of Baltimore, the one half thereof to the said mayor and city council of Baltimore, for the use of the city, and the other half thereof to the use of the informer.

N.B. The Mark adopted is the Shield in the Arms of this state, shape of an oblong square with the corners taken off, and the dominical letter of the year. june 17

SALE BY AUCTION. THIS DAY, the 17th inst. at the corner of

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Hay scales, at 10 o'clock.

C. R. GREEN, Auctr. june 15

AUCTION ROOMS,

216, MARKET STREET. On WEDNESDAY MORNING, The 22d inst. at 10 o'clock, will commence the sale of a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS.

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lic for their liberal support, and assures them of his continued exertions to merit their regard. The public will please observe, that the subscribers to this Library have great advantages over those of any other Circulating Library in Baltimore. This Library contains every work of merit or interest that they contain, and upwards of 4000 volumes more than is to be found in all of them put together; and the price of

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10,000 lbs. Coffee, good quality A few barrels Muscovado Sugar A small Invoice of SADDLERY, consisting of Flatsels and Inlet Buckles,

> FOR SALE BY THOMAS MACILROY, No. 67, Smith's-wharf. june 17

# JOHN ROTHROCK,

TIN PLATE WORKER, Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from his old stand, No. 245, Market street, to No. 7, in South Howard street, opposite the Commercial and Farmer's Bank, where he continues his business, and Stamping the Liquor Measures, as

june 17 Maryland Lottery Office. The Washington Monument Lottery. Second Class, finished drawing the 15th inst. Those persons who passed us their notes for Tickets, will please call on us previous to Thursday the 23d inst with their prize tickets to settle for the

WINCHESTER & ROBINSON.

Five Dollars Reward. Strayed away on Saturday the 4th of Junea BLACK COW, with a white streak down names of the person or persons to whom such | her back, the neck partly bare of hair, a part silverplate or manufacture did belong, and there of her face white and a white spot on her right shall nevertheless be paid for the assaying of the hip, long coarse horns with a bend in the top same, such rates or prices as are herein before of them; she is between 9 & 10 years old. Any person delivering her to the subscriber in Liberty street, Old Town, shall receive the a-JAMES COLLINS.

Ten Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber living about 14 ter or thing, herein contained, such person or miles north of the Philadelphia road, a negro the total weight of such parcel; which note or persons, and bodies politic or coporate, shall boy named JOSHUA; is pock marked and memorandum, shall be entered by the assay or may plead the general issue, and give the has a scar under his left eye; about 15 years tude, springing from this source, that enables officer in a book kept by him for such purpose, special matter in evidence, for his or their de- of age; had the hair cut close off his head; had fence; and if upon the trial a verdict shall pass on a coarse shirt with the sleeves cut short off for the defendant or defendants, or the plaintiff | a pair of old trowsers with a white patch on the

He absconded a short time ago and was brought back by a person who took him up on the Old Harford road. A reward of Ten 10. And be it enacted, That nothing contained | Dollars will be paid if taken up in the city of Baltimore or the neighborhood; Twenty dollars if out of the County, and Fifty dollars if out of the state and delivered to me.

WM. BRYDEN. june 18 eo4t\*

# STRAY COW.

Came to the subscriber's Plantation near E. vans' Mill, Baltimore county, on the 21st of April last, a large brown COW, giving milk. with some white on her thighs and belly; marked with a crop and hole in the right ear, and a crop, slit, and under nick in the left. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. ABSALOM STINCHICOMB.

june 17 SALE BY AUCTION. The sale of that valuable country seat HAR.

LEM, intended for this day is POSTPONED OR aecount of the weather, until MONDAY, the 27th instant, when it will be sold on the premises at 12 o'clock.

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ATTEND! SALE BY AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, The 21st inst. at 10 o'clock, at No. 10, North Howard-street, will be sold without reserve

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Attendance by JOHN WOOD, Auctr.