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SHERIFF'S SALE.

1) Y virtue of a fieri facias issued out of Queen at the suit of Thomas Ashcom, administrator D. B. N. of Margaret Ringgold, against Ann Me- become due thereon. connekin, heir at Law of Wm. E. Meconnekin, will be sold for cash on TUESDAY, the 9th day of November next, at the Court House door in Easton, between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock of said day, all the estate, right, title interest and claim, of in and to all that tract or parcel DY virue of a writ of venditioni exponas, isof land, called Part Partnership; situate lying | I sued out of Talbot county Court, and to Caststeel Wood Axes. 2 and being in Talbot county, near the Town of me directed at the suit of Henry D. Sellers, a Hillsborough and containing the quantity of 75 against Benjamin Benny, will be sold for cash, Silver and India Steel Salid Oil, Basket Sal scres of land more or less: taken as the lands at the Court House door in Easton, on SATURand tenements of the said Ann Meconnekin, DAY, the 13th day of November, between the Razor Strops, with and 2 Candles, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above hours of 10 and 6 o'clock, of said day, the Plannamed fiert facias, and the interest and costs tation with all the improvements situate in Tal due and to become due thereon.

Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

IDY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of the Court of Appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at the suit of William Dickinson against Samuel Roberts, Edward Roberts and William A. Leonard; one other venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county | sued out of Talbot county Court, and to Court, at the suit of William Dickinson against me directed, at the suit of the President, Direc-Samuel Roberts; one other venditioni exponas tors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Ma at the suit of Edward Spedden against Samuel ryland, use of Lot Warfield, will be sold at the Roberts, Survivor of Edward Roberts: will be Court House door in the town of Easton, on sold for Cash at the Court-house door in the SATURDAY, the 13th November, between the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 9th day of hours of 10 and 6 o'clock of said day, all and November nest, between the hours of 10 and 5 singular that lot or percel of ground, lying and o'clock of said day, all the estate, right, title, in- being in the town of Easton, and all the build. James Sangston, Wm. terest and claim of him the said Samuel Roberts, ings thereon; and the estate, right, title or term of, in and to, that tract or parcel of Land, situ- of years of Jabez Caldwell, of, in and to the ate on Miles River, called by the names of part same, which James Neall sold, conveyed and asof Daniel's Rest, Daniel's Addition, Fishing | igned to said Jabez Caldwell by his Deed, bear-Bay and Walker's Tooth, containing 223 acres ing date the eighteenth day of April, eighteen of Land more or less-also, that tract or parcel hundred and eighteen, as by reference being of Land called Springfield, containing 2813 a- thereto had, will fully appear on the Land Recres of Land more or less, with the premises | cords of l'albot County-Also all and singular and appurtenances thereto belonging. Seized that lot or parcel of land and ground situate in and taken as the Lands and Tenements of the town of Easton, adjoining to lot No. one said Samuel Roberts, and will be sold to pay hundred and sixteen, at the West end thereof, ante, against Alford Driver, Mary Driver and and satisfy the above named venditioni exponas, and on West street, which was sold and conveyand the interest and costs due and to become ed by Jam-s Neall, to said Jabez Caldwell, by the said Matthew Driver, defendants: be ratidue thereon. Attendance by

WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. oct 19 4w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To Y virtue of a venditioni expense, is ued out of Talbot county Court and to me directed, at the suit of William Bromwell against Henry Delahay, Jr .- also, by virtue of a fieri facias, issued out of Talbot county Court and to me directed, at the suit of John Goldsborough against Henry Delahay, Jr. and Spedden Sey-WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ty virtue of a fieri facias issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed at the suit of Joseph Martin, against Nancy James, will be sold for Cash on TUESDAY, the 9th Collector's second Notice. day of November next, at the Court House door FITHE Subscriber, desirous of completing his and 5 o'clock of said day, all the estate, right, scribes, earnestly requests all those, who have and costs due and to become due thereon.

Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Soff.

The V virtue of a venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed and delivered by the Clerk thereof, at the suit of the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Wilson L. Palmer and Isabel. la his wife, use of Jesse Scott, against Geo. W. Nabb, teretenant of Benjamin Benny, will be sold at the Court House door, in the town of Eiston on TUESDAY, the 9th day of Novembe the quantity of scres what it may; taken and teen hundred and thirty. The report states the will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni exponas and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance by

WM. TOWNSBND, Sbff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of a venditioni exponas, issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directgainst Joseph C. Wright, will be sold for cash at the Court House door, in the town of Easton, Hard- Ware, Cutlery, Groceries, TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per Annum on TUESDAY, the 9th day of November next, day, all the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him, the said Joseph C. Wright, of in and to his undivided part of that farm or plantation, on Brittania Ware in sets, 5 Old Cognac Brandy, which Priscilla Clark now resides called Part | Waiters & Bread Trays 5 Jamaica Spirit, Carter's Range, Part Carter's Forrest, near Gilt & Frame Look. 2 Holland Gin, Potts' Mill, and containing 235 acres of land more or less; taken as the lands and tenements Toilet do. of the said Joseph C. Wright, and will be sold | Knives and Forks, Ann's county Court, and to me directed, to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni Ivory do. in sets, exponas and the interest and costs due and to Plated and Brass Can- 3 Port and Claret

WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

bot county aforesaid, whereon the said Benny lately resided. Seized and taken as the lands and tenements of the said Benny, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the said writ of venditio. | Stone & Wood-Ware, 2 ni exponas, and the interest and costs due and | Bellows' and Brushes, & Buckwheat Flour, to become due thereon. Attendance by

TROMAS HENRIX, late Shff.

To V virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas is-

Attendance by THOMAS HENRIX, late Shiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

mour: will be sold for Cash on TUESDAY the DY virtue of five several writs of venditioni 9th day of November next, at the Court-house Dexponss, issued out of Talbot county Court, door in the town of Easton, between the hours and to me directed, to wit : one at the suit of of 10 and 5 o'clock of said day, all the estate, Philemon Thomas, and William H. Groome, right, title, interest and claim of him the said use of Philemon Thomas, one at the suit of Delahay, of, in and to 2 Houses and Lots, Edward Lloyd, one at the suit of John Welsh, U Church, in St. Peter's Parish, who have on us for articles of indispensable necessity, has of nature. situate in Trappe fown, in Talbot coun- alias John J. Welsh, one at the suit of Francis ty-taken as the Lands and Tenements of the D. McHenry, and one other at the suit of James said Delahay, and will be sold as above speci- Tilton, Executor of James l'ilton, against Fayfied-also, will be sold for Cash on WEDNES. ette Gibson, will be sold to the highest bidder DAY the 10th day of November next, at the for cash, at the Court House door, in the town suits above mentioned, on the premises of the of Easton, on SATURDAY, the 13th November, procuring the necessary materals. said Delahay, between the hours of 10 and 5 between the hours of 10 and 6 o'clock of said o'clock of said day, the following property, viz: day, a tract of land called Maringo, situate and 3 Head of Horses, 10 Head of Cattle, 1 Yoke of lying and being in Talbot county, containing Oxen, 12 Head of Hogs, 1 Gig and Harness, 4 the quantity of five hundred and fifty acres of Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture. 18 Windsor land more or less; also on WEDNESDAY, the Chairs, 1 Sideboard, 2 End Dining Tables, 2 17th November, on the premises of the said carts. Taken as the goods and chattels of the Gibson, between the hours aforesaid for cash to said Delahay, and will be sold to pay and satisfy | the highest bidder, 13 head of horses, 40 head the above named venditioni exponas and the a- of cattle, 52 head of sheep. Seized and taken bove fieri facias, and the interest and costs due as the goods and chattels, lands and tenements has been created. Charged with losing the certainly. That the trade may assume a stabil- it; crops, buildings, men, and animals, disapand to become due thereon. Attendance by of the said Fayette Gibson, and will be sold to West India trade by its blundering diplomacy, ity-so necessary to safe and successful enter- peared before its fury. The vessels anchored pay and satisfy the aforesaid writs of venditioni whether justly or unjustly, the late Administra- prise. That when the ports are open to-day in the smooth river at Tampico, and sheltered become due thereon.

> Attendance by THOMAS HENRIX, late Sh'ff.

the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 | collections within the time the law pretitle, interest and claim of her, the said Nancy not settled their Tax, that they will no longer to give to the readers of the Record as just a instance as the demand of an Export duty on ed. If a ship can be kept before the wind, it James, of in and to that tract or parcel of land defer the payment thereof. The Collector is view of the question as is in our power. known by the name of Barmston, Cox's Addi- bound to make his payments to those who have tion, and port of Samuel's Beginning, situate in claims on the County, in a certain specified Island Creek, in Taloot county, and containing time, which has nearly expired and is much the quantity of 128 acres of Land, more or less; pressed for the same; therefore, those in artaken as the lands and tenements of the said rears, must now be prepared to settle the a-Nancy James, and will be sold to pay and satisfy mount of their tax this present fall, -or in case ti, being uninterruptedly open to us the above named fieri facias, and the interest of their neglect to do so, the law shall be his guide.

BENNETT BRACCO, Collector.

Caroline County Court,

SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY. October Term, 1830. A former order of this James Dukes. Court not having been

Deborough Saulsbubury, Thos. Sauls. | Court that the report of lows: bury and Charles | the sale of the lands made | J to Thomas Willoughby, Swedish West Indies, Thomas S. Carter, Trustee in the above Danish

ber next, between the hours of 10 and five o - cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to British clock of said day, the following property, viz: the contrary be shewn, on or before the second British Amer. Colonies, Part of a tract of land called Kirby's Venture; day of next Term, provided a copy of this orpart of a tract of land called Morgan's Addition, der be published once in each of three succespart of a tract of land called Wolf Pitt Range, sive weeks in one of the newspapers published and part of a tract of land called Turner's in the town of Easton, Talbot county, on or be-Chance, lying and being in the county aforesaid fore the tenth day of February, in the year eigh-

amount of sales to be \$141. WILLIAM B. MARTIN, ARA SPENCE.

True Copy. Test, -Jo. RIGHARDSON, Clk,

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NEW GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME. ed and delivered by the Clerk thereof, at the suit of Wm Shehan, use of Wm. Dickinson, a- Baltimore, with an extensive assortment of British ports should remain closed. 1. Because equal terms. Liquors, Queen's- Ware, China, Glass, &c.

> AMONG WHICH ARE: 2 Old Rye Whiskey, ing-Glasses, 6 Old L. P. Madeira, Dry Lisbon, dle Sticks, na Sugara, Plated Castors, Java & Green Coffee, Brass Andirons, English Spades and 5 Fresh bunch Rasins,

Almonds. Shovels, Figs and Currants, American ado. Cloves. Carpenters' Tools, Razors.

without Tablets-a & Gunpowder 5 Imperial superior article. Penkuives-a large as- 2011 Hyson and TEAS Powshong soriment, Tin-Ware, Castings, portations. 5 Cheese & Family Flour Wool Hais,

Gun Powder by the lb. and in Canisters, of superior quality, Patent Shott, Powder Flasks, and Shott Bags .- Also, a large supply of Cotton Yarn, . from No. 4 to 24, Cotton Osnaburgs, White and Brown Muslins, Plaids, Stripes, &c. All of which will be offered at a small ad-

In Caroline County Court, SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY.

OCTOBER TERM, 1830. Ordered that the sales

Godwin.

Potter and Kimmel of the lands made to William Potterand Geo. I ton, Trustee for the ver deceased.

William Potter and Kimmel Godwin, complain-Hester Ann Driver, children and heirs at law of deed of bargain and sale, bearing date the fied and confirmed, unless cause to the contra eighth day of April, eighteen hundred and eigh- ry be shown on or before the second Monday teen, in fee simple, as by refer nce to said deed in March, in the year of our Lord eighteen will appear. Seized and taken as the lands and hundred and thirty-one; provided a copy of this tenements of Jabez Caldwell, and will be sold to order be inserted once in each of three succes- to them, therefore, are indispensable to exist. satisfy the above venditioni exponas and the in- sive weeks in two of the newspapers published ence. terest and cost due and to become due thereon. in Easton, in Talbot county, before the fourth mount of sales to be \$1880 00.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, ARA SPENCE.

True Copy. Test, -Jos. RICHARDSON, Clk.

ONTRIBUTORS to the building of a New not yet paid the Instalments of their Subscription, which became due on the 1st of January last, are earnestly requested to pay the same into the Bank at Easton without delay, as the money is very much wanted, for the purpose of

NOTICE.

By order of the Vestry. JAMES LI. CHAMBERLAINE, Reg'r.

THE WEST INDIA TRADE.

From the Village Record.

benefit American Commerce.

ble to us. First, as it opens a market for our and Coffee for Liverpool-the U. States, by the velocity. But the force of the blast may produce. Secondly, as it employs American the Constitution, having no power to counter. have first taken the Hornet on the side, or in shipping in the carriage.

sion of the British ports was an injury to us, ref. being allowed to go from the West Indies to self in the position in which, whilst the wind erence must be had to the aggregate exports in Great Britain. years when they were open; and when they From the instability as to continuance, of sep- rived the least support from her stability. It is were shut.

In 1825, the British ports were open. In 1829 closed. Our exports to the Sweedish, Danish, regulations; from the burdensome port charges; carrying with her the brave hearts she enclosed. complied with, it is there- and British West Indies, and Northern Colo- from the demand of cash duties, while the Brit- ed, and all her treasures of mature age and ry Margaret Sauls- Fore again ordered by the nies, in 1825 and 1829, respectively were as fol-

1825. 193,761 1,281,248 1,655,574

to the casual fluctuations of business.

increase of exports to the Swedish and Danish minating duties. The ports are open: but himself been called upon to mourn over one Islands, nearly approaching the diminution to we much tear on terms that give to the British thus snatched away, will rather seek in his own the British, which fact indicates the true state of shipping interest the advantage; while our com- secret sorrows the eloquence which words can-

ports of Denmark and Sweden.

we still have the market for our produce. 2. In a matter so perplexed and so confounded.

inconsiderable portion of the trade. I lard, which rapidly deteriorate under a tropical morials against the unequal operation, before sun, find heavier embarrassments by interrup | March, 1832. ion and delay, If they be not, in a measure, ex- In conclusion, it may be proper to add-The 5 Loaf, Lump and Hava. | cluded. In this point of view, the direct trade | British West Indies consumes about 120,000 barand taken to the West Indies by British ves- sumption or demand, Cut & Wrought Nails, 5 Nutmegs, Mace and sels. So far, American shipping is benefitted | White, Vellow, and Pitch pine lumber, pays a by the ports being closed. Yet the producer duty of \$4 67 per thousand feet, or 60 per cent. 2 Fine and Coarse Salt, obviously must suffer some injury, when his Horses and other Live Stock 10 per cent, ad va-5 Sperm, Mould & Dip voyage; to a market only a thousand miles from and salted, pork, fish, dried and salted, and o-

> If then, the British West India ports are o. | The result must be left to time and experipened on terms of perfect reciprocity, we do lence. With our Richmond contemporariesnot hesitate to express the opinion that although | Nous verrons.' of much less importance than is assigned to it of the the latest im- by the Political Partisans, the measure may prove salutary. - CPOf that perfect reciprocity we have great doubts.

A view, somewhat more general, may here very properly be taken, for the use of that class of readers, who desire to look below the mere surface of the question. We shall be as brief as

is consistent with clearness. keen rivalry between Great Britain and the U. the surface of the deep, nothing-not so much States, each desirous to sustain its own com-merce and shipping interest. Those interests, to tell her tate with something more than the the reader will see, on a moment's recollection, uncertainty of a vague and cruel apprehension. are nearly a kin; but not identical. China has The sea seems, in its insatiate vortex, to have an extensive commerce, and but little shipping. swallowed all. But time, the great divulger of So of the West Indies; without commerce they secrets, tells a too certain tale. The dreadful could not live; and yet few vessels are owned conviction of the loss of this gallant ship, with there. The Southern states have the most

commerce; the Eastern states most shipping. Garey, by James Sangs. | Trade, and the utmost ingenuity of the ablest statesmen, on both sides, has been exerted, ponding have long since ceased to doubt their Driver and Hester Sale of certain Lands through a period of half a century, to secure Ann Driver, chil- and Tenements and for their country, respectively, the advantages; dren and heirs at Real Estate of Matthew of the game; which, certainly important in itlaw of Matthew Dri- Driver deceased, in the self, has become of factitious consequence, from case of James Sangston, the prolonged and spirited contest, rendering it in no slight degree, like the dispute about the

dismantling of Dunkirk-the point of honor Without many articles from the U. States the bread, crackers, &c. are furnished extensively from our ports. Deprived of these supplies they would suffer, if not perish. Our products

Monday in November, in the year first afore. her Islands with every thing possible from home, Mexico, wheel off in terrible and desolating vorsaid. The report of the Trustee states the a. Irish beef, butter, &c. or from her North Ame- tices. Here, too, intolerable droughts, and rican Colonies, Canada, and Nova Scotia, salted rains which threaten to drown the very mounsels sailing from the U. States.

carriage of articles obtained from us.

Islands at all, is a privilege-a favor granted.

settled that point, and given us a right to parti- It was at the worst of this inclement climate cipate in the trade. We will not accept it as a that the Hornet was compelled to remain off boon. The fact that they are dependent politi | Tampico, to protect American property, during cally on Great Britain, is counterbalanced by the | the tumults attending the invasion of Barradas. fact that they are dependent on us naturally. She had taken a considerable sum of money on Hence we claim that the trade ought to be reg- board, and the day before her loss a number of ulated by Treaty stipulations, being of mutual the residents visited her on a party of pleasure.

reciprocal terms for mutual benefit. -those of Spain, Denmark, Sweeden, and Hay. | -come here from Liverpool with a cargo of to overture her. British Goods-load to the West Indies with Moreover, in running rapidly away from the In two points of view is this commerce valua. Flour, &c. and there take in a cargo of Sugar wind, its force is diminished in proportion to vail such export duty, by a duty on the expor- scudding before it she may have broached to a-To determine, therefore, how far the occlu- tation of her own produce; and our ships not gainst the power of her belm, presenting her-

the cases the British Islands when the ports are | mercial interest will be but slightly promoted. | not express.-N. Y. Amer.

open, receiving supplies from us directly; when To the perfect comprehension of this subject closed circuitously, through the neighboring you should keep in mind that Mr. Adams's and all preceding Administrations have offered per-In this aspect of the case, it is maintained, fect freedom to the commerce of all nations and

Because the carriage is chiefly in American ves- and we believe intentionally made so by the sels, thus aiding our shipping interest; whereas, British Government, calculating that from the when those ports are open, British vessels enter permanency of her councils, and the frequent into competition with ours, and bear away no changes in our's in such a doubtful and clouded controversy, she should get the advantage, it is Again .- By the circuitous voyage, Flour, not possible to predict, certainly, the effect of Rice, kiln-dried corn meal, and some other ar- the present measures. If they are beneficial to ticles of easy transhipment, find their way readi- the country we shall sincerely rejoice, but we ly to the British Isles; while lumber, and live | shall confess ourselves mistaken, or the table of stock, difficult to tranship, butter, cheese, and Congress will be loaded with petitions and me-

is important, especially to the Eastern States. rels of American flour. This now reaches them When the ports are closed, flour is sometimes chiefly through the Swedish and Danish Islands. taken to Liverpool by American ships going out | The duty fixed on a barrel is \$1 11. Opening lightly freighted; sold there for re shipment, the ports will not materially increase the con-

ther produce of the sea, are prohibited.

THE HORNET.

It is now nearly a year since the disappearance of the Hornet. Not a word of intelligence. good or bad, has come back from her. The mariner who has passed with anxious eye over the scene of her disappearance, has been able to trace no vestige of her wreck. Of the thousand floating objects that are apt to cast them-Since our Independence, there has been a selves loose from a sinking ship, and swim upon all of her crew, is now as well established as if the eyes of living men had seen her perish, or The field of contest has been the West India the drowned dead had come back among us to recount the story of their disaster. The desbereavement, and even hope bas died in the bosom of the faithful.

We have lately passed over the scene of this hopeless disaster, and the facts, as far as they are known, are as follows :- The Hornet happened to be cruizing off Tampico at the sesson of the autumnal equinox. This is the boisterous part of the Gulf of Mexico, which is in turn British Islands cannot well subsist. Flour, rice, one of the most inclement and dangerous seas tar, turpentine, kiln dried Indian meal, ship on the globe. Here treacherous currents sweep the navigator far from his course, casting him upon the rocks and quicksands that line the inhospitable coast, while winds pouring in different directions down the opposite coasis of Cuba. meet and keep up a perpetual conflict of storms 1. British policy has been directed to furnish and tempests; or arrested by the mountains of provisions, fish, &c. which are prohibited in ves | tains which rise in bold grandeur in the interior, succeed each other. Heats that burn the earth. 2. And as far as possible, to monopolize the and almost make the sea to boil, are sent forth by the steady and blazing ardour of a tropical She insists, that to admit us to trade with her sun. Calms that leave the sea so quiet that it seems to be sinking into the sleep of death, and We contend that God and Nature, by placing hurricanes sweeping every thing in their relentthem near to us, and making them dependent less course, in turn vex and devastate the face

interest, and that it should be participated in on It was destined to a fearful termination. The weather became threatening, and the Hornet In support of the ground that a Convention put to sea, carrying her ill-fated guests with her. or Treaty ought to fix the terms, as our inter- The prognostics proved too true; the blast course with the British European possessions is came; one of the most awful ever known in that fixed by Treaty, it is also urged, that while the region of violent convulsions. Sweeping down Convention continues, merchants on both sides | the lofty mountains, which form the landward Under this head a good deal of excitement | can calculate their business prospectively and | barrier of the horizon, it overturned all before exponas, and the interest and costs due and to tion certainly lost credit. An official publica- and closed to-morrow, at the caprice or tempo by its banks, were either stranded or overturntion assures us that the West India ports are re- rary interest of either party, such uncertainty ed; and those lying in the roads without, were opened, and the fact is important, as it will be must lead to the ruin of some and the embar- driven to sea or foundered at their anchors .made use of in the coming electioneering con- rassment of many. Moreover it is said that an There was a schooner in company with the Hortest, in favor of Gen. Jackson; and may, perhaps, act of Parliament, or Order in Council, declar. net, the master of which states, that though he ing the intercourse free and the duties recipro- showed nothing but his slender lower and top-Complicated as the subject is, the cursory cal, does not necessarily make them so, as the masts, his vessel could scarce withstand the reader might find it difficult, from public docu- Legislative authorities of the Islands have the force of the hurricane, but was nearly blown oments, or the prejudiced representations of par power to make municipal regulations which ver. A ship, with ker tall masts and yards, tizan presses, rightly to comprehend the mat- prove onerous to the American, and give the though with every sail furled, could, he said, ter. With fairness and impartiality, we propose British vessels a decided advantage. Such, for never have withstood it, but must have perisharticles shipped to any country, except Great would seem difficult by its mere power, howe-. The West India Trade,' is an expression al- Britain. On the face of the thing it would seem | ver great, without a tremendous sea, to destroy together too comprehensive. Our trade to the equal, as it applies to British as well as Ameri- her. For she then presents herself to it in the West Indies has never been lost. From the can vessels; but in fact has no such equal appli- direction of her length, in which sense besides British West Indies, alone, were we excluded cation, as British ships make the double voyage being almost entirely masked, it is impossible

> acted with the greatest force upon her, she dearate legislative enactments; from the intricacy likely that the ship was thus forced ever, filling and perplexity of the manifold and variant local and sinking within the lapse of an instant, and ish importer has a credit in our ports, from the youthful promise-of life, strength and intellect. export duty, &c. the advocates of settling the The fate of all was doubtless and simultaneous; question by a Convention, which should be fix- the sea must have been lashed in a such fury as 684.523 ed as to time and certain as to duties, charges, to mingle fearfully with the element that se-1,912,010 &c. derived great strength. This was the conded it, giving impetus to its attack, and over-1,463 ground taken by Mr. Adams' Administration; whelming slike those who made a manly at-2,724,105 and maintained with force and ability, by Mr. tempt to defer their face. The strong and the Clay, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Websier, and Mr. Tom | weak together; all dragged down in the vortex 5,352,100 hoson. More than probably this salutary mea. with their gallant ship, and true to her when About 300,000 dollars difference, in five and sures of policy was deteated by the course ta- she had ceased to be true to herself. We will an half millions, is a sum so inconsiderable, that ken by the opposition, who insisted on our con- not pause to utter unavailing regrets over the it may, perhans, without unfairness, be referred tinuing in the old course, and that in compli- fatal chasm; to talk of what fond hopes, what ance with the offers made by the act of Parlia | cherished affections lie buried with the loss By the statement above will be seen the great | ment of July 1825, we should repeal our discri | ones in their weltering grave. He who has