particularly admired the following:

"The Chancellor of Lake Ontario; the man who decides his cause by a summary mode."-In this significant sentiment there are both wit and wisdom: it contains an instructive moral, that should be of use to other people beside sailors and soldiers.

Again-" Anchors and Ploughs, six of one wastly pleased with this laconic sentiment .means to maintain independence.

## PITHY SPEECH.

We have been favored with a copy of the every word and act that denotes friendship .subjoined speech of General Smith for publication. We regard it as a salutary evidence They rejoice at the victories of allies, who fight of that patriotic harmony and intelligence which have governed the republican senators in congress during the present session; and we do not hesitate to express the high satisfaction we have derived from a perusal of the pithy and orthodox remarks of the general. Speech of GENERAL SMITH, in the American senate, on the bill for encreasing the bounty to

men who enlist into the army. General Smith. "I was and still am of has illustrated his country, and signalized himopinion that the war was honorable, just and self by defeating its enemies. For these enenecessary. I hesitated at giving my vote on mies of the country are their allies! its declaration, because we were not prepared | But let them thus avoid the heroes of Ameto the extent I thought we ought to have been. rica, and shew alliance in their praise of the I however voted for the war, and have given mingled hosts of Despots, slaves, and barbari-and shall continue to give my support to such an tribes, whom England marshals together, measures as will conduct to a speedy and I and with whom she is chief; a host that resem- 15 years of age, a slave just from the country. hope honorable termination thereof. To ef. | bles the description Heaven gives of the armies fect a peace no means appear to me so con- of Gog and Magog. Let them defile the meducive as that of being at all points prepared | mory of Washington, and record that of Kuto make the war effectual. The mode now tusoff. Let them join, as worthy to be joined, proposed to fill our army is that which I have in the rear of Russian and Prussian men-slayalways advocated: I mean liberal bounties in ers, wretches of their own corps, who plotted money. And had that mode been adopted scenes of bloodshed in the midst of the fairest when we began to prepare for war, and no men city of Maryland, in the hour of unsuspicious stranger and wishing to leave the city on Safor 12 and 18 months been enlisted, your ranks security. Let Pickering anchor himself to the turday morning, has requested to sell at aucwould have been full. I hope it is not now too putrid shore he loves? give Marbury his Costion without reserve THIS DAY, Friday the ing's property advertised by Col. Howard for late. It will answer no good purpose to shew sacks, and Harper his oration. Let Mason pray 4th inst. on O'Donnel's wharf, at 12 o'clock, the causes why the recruiting service has not and Hanson rage; Thomas, and the herd of precisely. been as successful as those who preferred oth- Federal Legislator bray together; let them er measures had expected. It is our duty to acknowledge all these as their allies and brethcorrect the error by supplying better means. | ren-I hope the plan proposed by the bill, will answer. I cannot concur with the gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Horsey) in his plan of a defensive war. What an appearance would | Baltimore County, Feb. 1st, 1814. it have! We declare war to punish the ene. my for his aggressions, and in the second year put ourselves on the defensive! The gentleman wants our own shores to be defended by regular troops. Can that be done unless you fill the regiments? It will require twenty thousand men to prepare us at all points to meet the enemy on the shores of the Atlantic. If you make no demonstration on Canada, the enemy will be enabled to spare men from thence, to annoy the coast, burn your towns, and sack your cities. The shores of the Delaware and the Chesapeake were equally insulted the last summer. Regular troops could not be spared to aid in their defence. Did not the gentleman complain? May we not expect that the enemy will return with more efficient means the next summer, drawn from the army of the Peninsula, whenee they may now be spared? If they should, will not the gentleman regret that he had not contributed his aid to fill up the army, and therby have enabled the government to spare a part of its force for the desence of the Delaware? Besides, if we refuse to afford the means necessary to fill the army, we shall invite the enemy to exact terms of peace which we ought not to accept. | ble to justice as their goods. In fine, my opinion is, that to ensure an honorable peace, we ought to be prepared by land and sea to carry on the war with effect. Fill your army, garrison your large cities, and in addition to your ships of war, purchase and put to sea thirty fast sailing schooners to depredate on the commerce of your enemy; then your envoys will be respected. Neglect or refuse to do so, and the enemy will impose his own terms."-Whig.

# FOR THE AMERICAN.

An extraordinary scene, if any thing is extraordinary in the present season of senseless passion, was exhibited lately at the seat of Government of this state, in a kind of fete or festival, mingled with religious exercises, and divided between the ehurch and tavern, the throne ley; Jefferson, Thomas; Ann Maria, Budof grace and chair of Belial. No notice has | dington; and Success, Demming, all from been taken of this transaction in any of the A- New-Haven. of the country, and shame at the circumstances of degeneracy and vice which appear among us. But what Solomon has said of a contentious woman, is true of these .- He that hideth them hideth the wind. They have accordingfrom Annapolis in this manner.

cial purpose of celebrating kings and armies, ward, and being short of provisions and water, furnished in the best manner. Also a large as far removed from us in space, as they are in | put in here. Saw nothing in Boston Bay. interest and good will. Did the authority of | " The Nimrod remained in Tarpaulin Cove house and milk house, with every other necesthe State do this? the Governor and Council, on Thursday morning. She has captured se- sary building. The farm contains one hundred or Legislature of Maryland appoint this politico- | veral Vineyard corn boats, and armed them; | and ten acres of valuable land, about 70 of religious feast to be observed with prayer, wine, and has stopped all communication between the which are cleared, and twenty of the same in and songs? They were in session indeed, and Vineyard and Falmouth, Nantucket, New- excellent meadow, the residue in handsome seem to have been the principal performers after | Bedford, &c. the reverend Clerk, both at church and tavern. But are these authorities of themselves, or are arrived at North Carolina, and brings ac- deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to the People of Maryland severally or conjunctly | counts of the arrival out of the letter of marque | purchase, will it is presumed view the premiin league with Europe and its many despots, schr. Cossack, Nash, 15 days from this port. ses. Liberal terms which will be made known The 1st drawn Ticket on the next day of draw-America owns no connection, nor holds intel- ed this day. ligence with any allied armies of Europe, what "P. S. A gentleman from New-Bedford M. when attendance will be given by the subsecret sentiment or fellow feeling influenced the | informs that the Nimrod sailed from the Cove | scribers. celebration of their successes? Who are the yesterday morning, and that the Acasta friallies in Europe? A number of arbitrary Prin- | gate anchored there in the afternoon." ces, for the people are nothing, with armies of | Wilmington, Jan. 30.—Arrived, at New Cas. forced soldiers, as ferocious to others as they | tle, sch. Gen. Pike, capt. Belton, of Baltiare slavish to their masters. The same who more, from St. Bartholomews, cargo sugar. twenty years ago begun this war by joint at- Sch. Phil, capt. Willis, from Port au Prince, tack upon France, who had done them no in- coffee. Sch. Swallow, capt. Snow, fr. Aux jury, but only exercised a right belonging to Cayes, coffee. every nation, of making what government they pleased in their own country. The same who | Stowe, Savannah, (inland) I day. have joined, deserted and rejoined one another ! The U. S. schr Carolina, Capt. Hendley, & !

day evening to the gallant Perry, by the citi-and distress of nations. The same in whose on a cruise. zens of Baltimore, several of the toasts were alliance and at the head of whom stood England A ship and a brig in the offing, supposed to conceived in the true epigrammic style, short, and still stands, the grand adversary of Liber. be cruisers. but full of pith and point.—Among them, we | ty and America. She who with them threatland, who with them hated America, as the Mr. SINCLAIR will deliver his Introductory vy timber. This farm is enclosed with good birth-place of Liberty, but with an envy, re Lecture on the study of Belles Lettres, on Sa- fences and laid off in 5 fields, each of which are venge, and fear of her own, hated us above all. | turday next, the 5th inst. at 4 o'clock in the supplied with a constant stream of water—a-She seized the opportunity of the distraction afternoon, in the Great Room of the Baltimore | bout 15 acres are well set with timothy and cloof nations, of our youthful weakness, and her | College. own full state of strength and preparation, to extend the flames she had kindled in the arsenals and on the shipping of France, to our nals and on the shipping of France, to our ploughed, for the ensuing Spring crops. The At a meeting of the Citizens ploughed, for the ensuing Spring crops. The At a meeting of the Citizens greater part of this land is well adapted to of the 8th Ward, held pursuant to public notice. with cruelty, while her allies threatened exterand half a dozen of the other."-We were mination to the people of France, and marched into her country; England, with secret ma-We humbly conceive, however, that it might lice and rapacity, issued her orders to seize the have been expressed in these words .- Ploughs, same breath in which she condoled for the Looms, and Anchors, &c." denoting, that A. strange disease that visited our cities. This griculture, Manufactures, and Commerce, are is the power with whom, after numberless inthe grand supporters of the Republic, the safest | er ravaging, burning, and massacreing around roads to acquire riches, and the most effectual all our line of land and water. The robber of our property and the oppressor of our people. She is the great ally among the allies of Europe, and has always had her allies among the faithless citizens of America. She calls them her friends, and they acknowledge their relation by

> apart for celebrating their successes; not an American soldier or seaman is named who

lence the joy, and load it with crimination.

Hence, while Russian, Austrian, Prussian ge-

nerals, and even the semi-Savage Cossack Het-

Whilst I, with humble Job, had rather, Say to corruption—thour't my father. AN AMERICAN.

FROM THE PORTLAND ARGUS.

SMUGGLERS DETECTED. On Tuesday night last a gang of smuggless who for two days previous had been maturing their plan, were surprised in Scarboro' near Prout's neck, by an officer and about 20 patriotic young men of that town, who immediately surrendered their whole effects, consisting of FIVE sleighs, drawn by 7 horse, and laden with British goods, said to be worth 25 or 30 thousand dollars. The boat that landed the goods pushed off, as did the meaching members of the gang, without a why or wherefore. The leaders of the gang probably made a safe return to Portland-but, without horses or sleighs.

It gives us pleasure to find the embargo rigidly enforced in this quarter; this accords with | the City, are respectfully informed that the the public sentiment - the measure is popular. | subscriber's Office, is in St. Paul's Lane, near-From the vigilance in our custom houses and ly opposite the Post office, where the propriezeal in the execution of their office, we have | tor of the County Levy, for the year 1813, may reason to believe there is but little chance for | be directly ascertained, and that he will consmugglers in Maine-The notorious gang have | sider himself particularly obliged by those who met with a number of losses—and all we re- | can make it convenient to discharge the same gret is, that their persons were not as amena- at this office.

Departed this life, 29th January, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with Cheistian fortitude, Mr. EDWARD BLACKBURN, aged 71 years, a native of Ireland, but for many years a respectable citizen of the U. States. He has left an aged and afflicted widow, and an affectionate son and daughter to lament his

The soul has fled to endless day, And left its house a mouldering mass of clay, There, where no fears invade, nor ill molest, Thy soul will dwell immortal with the blest.

# AMERICAN MARINE LIST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Arrived down sound, sloops Eliza, Brad-

merican papers; I mean the papers that appear | The sloop Yankee, capt. Douglass, bound friendly to the rights and government of the from N. York to Charleston, was cast away United States. This may be well enough, per- on the 27th December last on Cape Hatteras, haps, as shewing their concern for the honor | and it is feared every soulon board perished.

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE MAIL. To the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser.

Boston, Jan. 29. " Arrived, Swedish brig Lyckan, Ostrom, ly given the matter to the wind in a publication | from St. Barts. and 35 days from St. Jago.in the Federal Gazette, and it must be suppos- | Sailed from the former place on the 29th of ed elsewhere. The People of Maryland are November. Next day, off St. Martins, was presented, as far as these go, with a report | boarded from an American privateer schooner. The day following, off the south east part of Tuesday last being the day set apart for cele- | Porto Rico, was boarded from the Cleopatra brating the brilliant victories of the allied ar- frigate. Left at the latter port, brig St. Ray- In Anne Arundel county, on the Baltimore & mies of Europe, &c .- This is the usual stile | mond, for Boston; Swedish schr. Sally, and | Frederick town Turnpike Road, well known | when by public authority a day is appointed to Betsey, from St. Mary's; schr. Lasthenia, of by the name of the White House, or Fountain be observed in a nation for humiliation or | Baltimore; and Hound, do. The day after Inn, 24 miles from Baltimore, and 22 from thanks giving to the Deity, under the painful or leaving St. Jago, was boarded from a Cartha- Frederick. The improvements are a two story beneficent dispensations of Providence. But genian privateer, and robbed of several arti- Frame House, 44 feet in length by 32 in breath, who had set that day apart, and bid it be taken | cles of the cargo, clocks, clothing, &c. Was | with a cellar underneath, with an additional from common service, and sanctified to the spe- bound to Newport; but having fallen to lee- Bar and Store Room, at one end 32 by 22, all

Charleston, Jan. 30. Ar. schr Alligator,

At the splendid entertainment given on Tues , for their selfish ambition or hatred in this end - the private armed schr Kemp, of Baltimore, ]

By the advice of his Friends, the Rev.

be sold by Auction, at the Exchange Rooms, corner of Commerce and Water streets,

A Variety of Dry Goods, suited to the present and approaching seasons, Among which are, Superfine and common Cassimeres Cloths Toilenets and Windsor Cords

2 cases twilled and plain Velvets 1 case English Cotton Checks 2 do American do Balls do Cotton Umbrellas Flannels, coarse Cloths, &c. &c. And at 12 o'clock-GROCERIES, &c. Two boxes Tortoise Shell.

A Negro Girl, 16 years of age, just from gated from ditches already made. for her. The successes are hers, and the con- country, having 14 years to serve; she is said gratulations are to her. They do not rejoice to be acquainted with house work generally, for American victories, but are solicitous to si- and is a good sempstress.

JOHN WOOD, Auctra

### Additional Sale. man, are toasted in their feasts, and days set | Will be added to our sales at the Exchange This Morning,

One Box Containing No. 1, 6 1-2 doz. No. 10 Cotton Cards, No. 10 2, 6 1-2 do. No. 8 3, 6 1-2 do. Wool. 4, 5 1-2 do. No. 6 Cotton. No. 10 15 & 14 do.

At 12 o'clock, a valuable Negro Boy, about

At Private Sale, A Share in the Baltimore Theatre. JOHN WOOD, Auctr.

### SALE BY AUCTION. WITHOUT RESERVE.

The owner of the following articles, being a

15 casks Summer Strained Lamp Oil 6 do. Winter

A few boxes of Imperial and Young Hyson YATES & HARRISON, Auctrs.

feb 4 For New York,

Wanted Waggons to take loading for the J. C. WHITE & SONS. above place.

feb 4

For Norfolk, The schr. MARY H. capt. J. Felt, she will sail on Sunday next, and receive Freight on moderate terms. Apply to the master on board, or at the corner of South & REUBEN ROSS. Pratt streets, to feb 4

County Collector's Office.

Persons chargeable with the assessment of Property within Baltimore county, including

THOS. W. GRIFFITH, Col. Baltimore County. eo12t

## feb & Baltimore Fire Insurance Com-

February 3d 1814. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Company, that an election will be held

at the Company's Office for 12 Directors of the Institution, on Monday the 7th day of March next, between the hours of 10 in the morning, and 2 in the afternoon, conformably to the charter of incorporation. From the 12th day of February instant, the

transfer books will be closed till after the election .- By order, THEOPHILUS F. DOUGHERTY,

Sec'ry. 2awt7M

# Election.

The holders of Stock in the Athenian Socie y, are requested to meet at the house of Mrs. Lottery, will take place next Tuesday week, Wintkle, in Holliday street, on Monday next, the 15th insatnt, when the first drawn Ticket the 7th February between the hours of 4 and 6 | will be entitled to o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing Directors and Premium Committee in the above

WM. HASLETT, President. feb 4

# PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, the first day of March next that valuable

Tavern Stand and Farm, and convenient kitchen, stabling, sheds smoke timber. Possession may had immediately af-"A vessel from Cape Henry (Hayti) has ter the sale. A more minute description is

> RACHEL SHIPLEY EPHRAIM O. SHIPLEY THOS. C. SHIPLEY TALBOT R. SHIPLEY MARCELLA O. WELSH CALEB MACKELFRESH. eolm

feb 4

G. DOBBIN & MURPHY.

A Small Farm for Sale, At about 6 miles west from Baltimore, and } of a mile north of the Frederick Town Old

Road, containing 100 Acres and Upwards. Of which about 40 acres are in wood and heaproduced 12 bushels for one last harvest on an average, and that without being manured) and about 12 acres have been Fall and Winter plaister and clover, and the residue is natural

meadow. There are on it, an apple and peach Orchard, containing about 600 trees in full bearing and very choice fruit; a Garden containing about 1 acre in good order, and well set with choice fruit, such as pears, peaches, cherries, damsons, to commence on the 2d inst. quinces, grapes, appricots, raspberries, goosberries, strawberries, currants, &c. - and all of the best kinds, and situated by a sountain from a never failing spring of excellent soft water, and which would also serve to irrigate 10 or 12 acres of meadow, or supply a distillery. There are a number of never failing springs of excellent water, issuing from elevated ground by which a great part of arable land may be irri-

There is also on this farm, a quary of Soap Stone, equal in quality to any in the state, and as eligible situations for extensive Tan-yards,

as can be desired. The improvements are a neat well finished? story stone house 30 by 20 feet, with double piazzas in front and single in the rear, and a good cellar, a stone kitchen adjoining, 25 by 20 feet, 13 stories high, with a pump of excellent water at the door, a farm house 38 by 14 feet, plastered and well finished, with a good cellar; a stone milk house 16 by 12 feet; a stone smoke house, 12 feet square; and ice house well filled with Ice; good stables, granary, sheds, &cc.

A black Man, slave for life, of good character and accustomed to farming-23 years old. N. B. The above described place is as healthy as any in the state, and not more than 2 miles distant from Grist and Saw Mills and Black-smith's shop. The title indisputable. Apply at this office.

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The sale of Mr. Jehu Bouldthe weather to WEDNESDAY the 9th inst.

# NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, will be sold by Public Auction, on Wednesday the 9th day of February, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, at the Auction

A Lot of Ground,

Near Market street bridge in the city of Baltimore, on which is a three story Brick Dwelling House, a Brick Stable and other improvements, now or late in the possession of Jehu Bouldin. The lot fronts on Plowman street 50 feet, more or less, to Lot No. 187, and runs back on Stillhouse street 100 feet more or less, to Lot No. 189—and is subject to a ground rent of \$100 per annum, payable half yearly to Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The purchaser will be required to give negotiable notes, to be approved by the trustee, with one or more endorsers, payable with interest from the day of sale, one half in 6 months and the other half

12 months. Upon the sale being ratified by the Chancellor and the notes being duly paid, the trustee will execute a deed to the purchaser for the property, and all the right, title, interest and claim of Jeku Bouldin of, and in the same at the time of his executing a deed of trust, on the 6th day of February 1809, to John E. Howard and Josias Pennington, and all the right, title and interest of the said Howard and Pennington, after and by virtue thereof.

JOHN E. HOWARD, Trustee.

### Maryland Lottery Office, No. 39, corner of South and Water street opposite the Merchants' Coffee House.

33d day's drawing of the Baltimore Hospital Lottery. 100 tickets No. 30575 a prize of

6 prizes of \$20, 3 of 15 and 51 of 12. Tickets and Shares, in a variety of numbers, warranted undrawn, for sale at \$14. The 24th day's drawing of the

Trinity Church Lottery, 11 prizes of

20,000 Dollars, Tickets will be at \$9, until Wednesday morning next, when they will be advanced to \$10. Tickets and Shares in a variety of numbers,

### warranted undrawn, for sale at \$9. Washington Monument LOTTERY.

Tickets in a great variety of numbers, for sale at 10 dollars, but will be advanced in price previous to drawing. WINCHESTER & ROBINSON.

feb 4 Washington Lottery Office. 24th day's drawing of the Trinity Church Lottery.

11 prizes of 10 each Twelve Thousand Tickets have now been drawn in this Lottery, and the Wheel yet contains the following Capital Prizes-viz:

\$20 and

\$30,000 1 of 20,000 10,000 Besides \$100 5,000 >50, 20 and 10 1,000 dollar prizes.

that they participate so in their victories?—If on the day of sale, will be given to the purcha- ing will entitle the holder to \$20,000!!! Reand may come out any day. Present price of Tickets \$9, but will be advanced to \$10 on

Wednesday next the 9th inst. SIMKINS & CALDWELL.

To be hired by the month or year, a young Negro Woman, just from the lasses, Hats, Shoes, Manufactured Tobacco, a country, with a child about 2 years old—she is large supply of Cordage, Ship Chandlery, &c. neat and cleanly, accustomed to house work, and can sew, spin and knit extremely well-Apply at this office.

HARROD & BUEL,

134, Market street, Have just received from New York, a few

Edmund the Wanderer, A work from the Pen of

CAPTAIN SPENCE Of the Navy, which has excited in the Eastern States, great interest not only on account of its being a local performance, but on account of the Romantic Story it contains, told in a rich and beautiful style.

at Pamphillion's hotel, on the evening of the 2d inst. to consider the expediency of establishing a Patrole for the further security of said Ward; the meeting being organized, the following resolutions were entered into:

That a Patrole be established for said ward,

That the following be and are appointed Captains of the Patrole, to serve on the nights of the dates affixed to their names, respectively and that they each furnish themselves with

not less than 12 men. Wm. H. Clendenen 2d Feb.; Jos. Despaux 3; Edw. Hagthroph 4; Hez. Waters 5; James Cordery 6; N. Brewer 7; Wm. Price 8; Geo. Woelper, 9; Thorndike Chase 10; Calvin Cooper 11; Henry Dashiels 12; Isaac Atkinson 13; Jacob Myers 14; J. H. Clarke 15; Bazill Smith 16; Rd. Laurence 17; John Keirle 18; M. M. Laughlin 19; Matthew Cox 20; Thos. Tenant 21; Thos. Sheppard 22; Peter Green 23; Archd. Kerr 24; Wm. Brown jr. 25; Nicholas Stansbury 26; Wm. Jackson 27; Daniel James 28; David McCann Ist of March; Jas. Farrell 2; David Burke 3; R. G. Henderson 4; Jas. Biays 5; Jas. Ramsay 6; Jno. Snyder 7; Jos. Allender 8; Kerr Humphreys 9; Timo-

thy Gaadner 10; Peter Galt 11. That Thomas Sheppard, Wm. Price and James Biays jr. be and they are appointed a Standing Committee to notify each Captain of his appointment and night of duty, and to pay attention that the object of these resolutions be carried into effect.

That the proceedings of this meeting be

published. WM. BROWN, Jr. Chairman. R. G. HENDERSON, Sec'ry,

# GLASS WARE.

AUCTION ROOMS, 216, Market-street. On SATURDAY NEXT 6th inst. at 12 o'clock precisely, will be offered

2 boxes containing 180 doz. Glass Tumb-

WM. G. APPLETON, Auctr.

Another Valuable Library. Just come to hand and will be sold on Sa-Room of Thomas Chase, in the city of Bal- turday Evening next, the 5th inst. at the Old Exchange, a more general collection of BOOKS, than have been offered to the public during the present season. They embrace all the various departments of Literature, among which are a considerable quantity of Theologi-

cal works. The Books will be arranged for inspection. and Catalogues ready for delivery early on the morning of the day of sale.

J. WOOD, Auctr.

### Sale by Auction. ON SATURDAY,

The 5th February next, at 12 o'clock, at S. Chase's wharf, adjoining the Falls, will be sold by order of the Orphans' Court, on 6, 9 and 12 months credit for approved endorsed

The Brig BLANCHY, Burthen 171 89-95 tons, with all her spars, sails and materials as per inventory, which may be seen at my office, or on application to Mr. Thomas Parker, who will shew the Brig to any person desirous of purchasing. Her sails can be seen at Grafflin & Hardister's Sail Loft. THOMAS CHASE, Auctr.

ELEGANT FURNITURE

For Sale by Auction. On next Monday week, the 7th day of Feb. at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at No. 20, Market street, the present residence of Mr. Germain Ducatel, who is about to remove from Baltimore, will be sold by Auction the

whole of his extensive and very Elegant Furniture, Part as follows,

1 elegant Brussels Carpet and Hearth rugs Fancy pier and Card Tables, very superb Mahogany Dining, Breakfast and Card Tables Fancy and Windsor Chairs 1 elegant Fancy Sopha 1 Mahogany 25th day's drawing of the Trinity Church | Large and superb Pier Looking Glasses Small and Chamber 1 Tea and Coffee sett porcelain

Common Dinner Services Cut Glass Decanters, Wine Glasses, Goblets, &c. &c. 3 setts comprising 18 superb French engravings

elegantly framed Alabaster and China Mantle Ornaments Andirons, Shovels, Tongs and Fengers Elegant Gilt and Silver plated Branch Can-

dlesticks 1 Mahogany Secretary 1 very superb Mantle Clock which runs 30

1 Sideboard Bed room Furniture Mahogany and other Bedsteads, Cots, &c. Feather Beds, Mattrasses and Bedding Bed and Window Curtains Common Carpets and stair Carpeting, &c. And a general variety of

Kitchen Utensils, ALSO,

Franklin STOVES. Ten Plate and Six Plate A quantity of Demijohns.

Two excellent Turning Lathes. N. B. The Goods may be viewed as early as 9 o'clock in the Morning of the Day of Attendance by JOHN WOOD, Auctr

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17,000 superior quality of Suffolk Shingles, on board the sloop Little Tom, at Sutton's wf. Fell's Point.

125 bbls. Suffolk Tar 120 do Pitch 50 do Rosin 25 do Turpentine, Rice, Coffee, Mo-

For sale by HENRY STICKNEY.

No. 1, O'Donnel's wharf.