

Current		WEEKLY	
Per	Prices	Per	Prices
mess, bbl.	14	mess, bbl.	14
No. 1,	12	No. 1,	12
No. 2,	10	No. 2,	10
exportation,	18	exportation,	18
Java,	30	Java,	30
India best gr.	31	India best gr.	31
do. com.	29	do. com.	29
W. India island,	26	W. India island,	26
Louisiana,	23	Louisiana,	23
Georgia, upland,	22	Georgia, upland,	22
Sea Island,	13	Sea Island,	13
do. American,	10	do. American,	10
Russia,	10	Russia,	10
COLATE,	20	COLATE,	20
ES, mould,	21	ES, mould,	21
dipt,	18	dipt,	18
spermaceti,	50	spermaceti,	50
CHEESE, American,	11	CHEESE, American,	11
English, best,	40	English, best,	40
DVOK, Russia,	17	DVOK, Russia,	17
Holland,	24	Holland,	24
Russia,	14	Russia,	14
Russia, sheeting,	22	Russia, sheeting,	22
FISH, cod, dry,	4	FISH, cod, dry,	4
salmon,	16	salmon,	16
herring,	5	herring,	5
mackerel,	8	mackerel,	8
shad,	1	shad,	1
FLAXSEED, rough,	1	FLAXSEED, rough,	1
cleaned,	7	cleaned,	7
* FLOUR, superfine,	7	* FLOUR, superfine,	7
fine,	6	fine,	6
middlings,	6	middlings,	6
rye,	5	rye,	5
GUNPOWDER, Engl. 25	10	GUNPOWDER, Engl. 25	10
Do. Baltimore manuf.	9	Do. Baltimore manuf.	9
GRAIN, Indian corn,	1	GRAIN, Indian corn,	1
wheat, Virginia,	1	wheat, Virginia,	1
do. Maryland,	1	do. Maryland,	1
Rye,	1	Rye,	1
Barley,	1	Barley,	1
Clover seed,	7	Clover seed,	7
Oats,	50	Oats,	50
HEMP, Russia,	280	HEMP, Russia,	280
Country,	7	Country,	7
Hops, (French)	25	Hops, (French)	25
Hog's LARD,	15	Hog's LARD,	15
IRON, pig,	35	IRON, pig,	35
Country bar,	115	Country bar,	115
Russia,	105	Russia,	105
Sweden, best,	100	Sweden, best,	100
Hoop,	173	Hoop,	173
Sheet,	220	Sheet,	220
Nailrods,	140	Nailrods,	140
Castings,	80	Castings,	80
LEATHER, sole,	18	LEATHER, sole,	18
LUMBER, per 100 ft.		LUMBER, per 100 ft.	
oak, timb. & scant.	2	oak, timb. & scant.	2
boards, all sizes,	2	boards, all sizes,	2
pine scantling, do.	1	pine scantling, do.	1
boards, 4-4,	2	boards, 4-4,	2
do. 5-4,	2	do. 5-4,	2
white do. com. 4-4,	2	white do. com. 4-4,	2
do. clear, 4-4,	3	do. clear, 4-4,	3
shingles, exp. 18 inch M.	3	shingles, exp. 18 inch M.	3
juniper, 24 do.	6	juniper, 24 do.	6
do. com. do.	4	do. com. do.	4
staves, w. o. pipe	55	staves, w. o. pipe	55
do. hhd.	36	do. hhd.	36
do. bbl.	22	do. bbl.	22
red oak, bbl.	12	red oak, bbl.	12
do. hhd.	15	do. hhd.	15
hhd. heading,	30	hhd. heading,	30
MEAL, corn, kiln-dried,	4	MEAL, corn, kiln-dried,	4
NANKINS, short,	80	NANKINS, short,	80
NAVAL STORES, tar,	2	NAVAL STORES, tar,	2
pitch,	3	pitch,	3
turpentine,	2	turpentine,	2
rosin,	2	rosin,	2
spirits turpentine, gal.	23	spirits turpentine, gal.	23
varnish, bright,	25	varnish, bright,	25
black,	25	black,	25
PORK, northern mess,	25	PORK, northern mess,	25
Prime,	19	Prime,	19
Cargo,	18	Cargo,	18
Baltimore navy	22	Baltimore navy	22
Prime,	19	Prime,	19
southern, 2d,	none	southern, 2d,	none
PLASTER PARIS, Fr.	8	PLASTER PARIS, Fr.	8
PORTER, London,	2	PORTER, London,	2
American,	1	American,	1
RICE, (new) per 100 lb.	4	RICE, (new) per 100 lb.	4
SOAP, American, white,	10	SOAP, American, white,	10
do. brown,	9	do. brown,	9
Castile,	15	Castile,	15
SALTPETRE, rough, Am.	18	SALTPETRE, rough, Am.	18
reined,	none	reined,	none
SASSAPARA, ton	12	SASSAPARA, ton	12
SEMPINO, Brandy, F 4th p. gal.	1	SEMPINO, Brandy, F 4th p. gal.	1
Cognac, 4th p.	1	Cognac, 4th p.	1
Barcelona, 1st p.	80	Barcelona, 1st p.	80
do. 4th p.	90	do. 4th p.	90
Gin, Hold, 1st p.	1	Gin, Hold, 1st p.	1
do. 2d p.	1	do. 2d p.	1
do. American,	62	do. American,	62
Rum, Jan. 4th p.	90	Rum, Jan. 4th p.	90
St. Croix, 3 & 4	none	St. Croix, 3 & 4	none
Antigua, 3 & 4	76	Antigua, 3 & 4	76
Windward, 3d	67	Windward, 3d	67
Island, 4th	70	Island, 4th	70
American,	50	American,	50
Whiskey,	45	Whiskey,	45
SUGARS, Havana, white, cut.	14	SUGARS, Havana, white, cut.	14
do. brown,	10	do. brown,	10
clayed, white,	13	clayed, white,	13
do. brown,	12	do. brown,	12
muscov. 1st qual.	12	muscov. 1st qual.	12
do. 2d	9	do. 2d	9
India, 1st qual.	12	India, 1st qual.	12
loaf,	20	loaf,	20
hump,	18	hump,	18
HALF, St. Ubes, bush.	70	HALF, St. Ubes, bush.	70
Lithon,	65	Lithon,	65
Castro,	62	Castro,	62
Liverpool, blown,	50	Liverpool, blown,	50
ground,	55	ground,	55
Turks Island,	none	Turks Island,	none
Ile of May,	none	Ile of May,	none
SHOT, of all sizes,	12	SHOT, of all sizes,	12
TOBACCO, Maryland, 100 lb.		TOBACCO, Maryland, 100 lb.	
fine yellow, 1st	7	fine yellow, 1st	7
Upper Patuxent, 1st	7	Upper Patuxent, 1st	7
Lower Patuxent, 1st	7	Lower Patuxent, 1st	7
Potomac, 1st	5	Potomac, 1st	5
East shore, 1st	5	East shore, 1st	5
Virginia, fat	6	Virginia, fat	6
do. middling,	5	do. middling,	5
Rappahannock,	5	Rappahannock,	5
Georgia,	none	Georgia,	none
FALLOW, American,	14	FALLOW, American,	14
WAX, bees,	42	WAX, bees,	42
WINE, Madeira, L. P. gal.	2	WINE, Madeira, L. P. gal.	2
do. L. M.	1	do. L. M.	1
do. N. Y. M.	1	do. N. Y. M.	1
Lisbon,	1	Lisbon,	1
Sherry,	1	Sherry,	1
Corsica,	60	Corsica,	60
Teneriffe,	60	Teneriffe,	60
Claret,	6	Claret,	6
do. new,	33	do. new,	33
Malaga,	95	Malaga,	95
Port,	1	Port,	1

AVERAGE PRICE OF STOCKS—this week.	
8 per cent,	100 1/2
6 do.	97
5 do.	95
Dividend off	85
U.S. Bank Stock,	none at market
Maryland Bank Stock,	127 1/2
Baltimore do.	260
Baltimore do.	330
Union Bank of Maryland do.	60
Mechanics Bank,	14
Alexandria Bank do.	200
Farmers Bank do.	par
Columbia do.	40 1/2
Potomac do.	99
Baltimore Insurance Shares,	290 3/4
Maryland do.	500
Marine do.	400
Chesapeake do.	100
Union do.	140 1/2
Water Stock,	90

The following description of the BARRIST POETS, is from the pen of a Lady. The delineation will be found to be precise and correct.

REVIEW OF ENGLISH POETS.

BY LADY M. BOUTH.

"LET me view with careless eye,
Fairer scenes of Poesy."
CHAUCER.

As amid the gloom of night,
When no star emits its light,
Swift the meteor's sudden ray
Gleams a momentary day;
Thus gay Chaucer's mirthful rhymes
Glittered amid barbarous times.

Next descriptive Spenser shrouds
Truth in allegory's clouds,
And in Gloriana's name,
Sings ELIZA's matchless fame.

Peerless Shakespeare brightly shone
With a splendor all his own:
While with eloquence divine,
Nature speaks through every line;
Scorning frigid rules of art,
He enchants the yielding heart,
O'er the subject passion reigns,
Reason charms, and judgment chains,
And with unresisted sway,
Steals each captive sense away.

Less of genius—more of art,
BEAUMONT & FLETCHER.
Join'd with Beaumont's friendly name,
Fletcher gains dramatic fame:
One for brighter wit renown'd,
One for judgment more profound.

Loyal Cowley's virtuous mind,
Copious wit to learning join'd.

In more measur'd lines,
British Poesy refines,
Teaching in his nervous page,
Skill to the succeeding age.

Strong description, thoughts sublime,
Soaring beyond place or time,
Scenes of wonder, terror, pain,
Glow through Milton's lofty strain.
Whether his aspiring flight
Joins the dazzling sons of light,
Or amid the infernal reign
Meets the fall'n angelic train,
Or in Eden's blissful groves
With the first of mortals roves,
Awful grandeur still is shewn,
Unexampled and alone.

Lavish wit and humor gay,
Crown sarcastic Butler's lay,
Form'd to humble and deride
Zealot's hypocritic pride.

Bending with impassion'd mien
O'er pathetic Gray's scene,
Sympathy with streaming eye
Mourns fictitious misery;
For such touching woes are shown
As each breast must feel its own.

Courtly Waller's polish'd strain,
SABRASSA wood'n in vain;
Nor his genius nor his love
Could the scornful beauty move.

High amid the sons of fame,
View exhaustless Dryden's name,
Dryden, whose expansive mind
Strength with harmony combin'd:
But chill poverty's controul
Oft depress'd his vigorous soul:
And indignant we survey
Adulation stain his lay.

Philips in majestic strain
Sings POMONA's cultur'd reign.

Wit and learning blushing boast
Smith, by vile intemperance lost.

Easy numbers, smooth and gay,
Sweetly flow through Parnell's lay.

Fascinating beauties glow
In the graceful lines of ROWE.

Warmest praises Garth attend,
Poverty's and merit's friend.

Enlighten'd page
Charm'd while it reform'd the age;
These philosophy pourtray'd
Frowns in no forbidding shade,
And 'mid each perplexing care
Virtue shines divinely fair.

Shows how mental worth
Far excels the pride of birth;
For by talents only rais'd,
Courtiers sought him, Monarchs prais'd.

Sparkling wit's incessant blaze
Congress crown'd with early bays.

Pensive Gay repin'd to see

Human hope's uncertainty;
Hope, whose visions bright as vain,
Still delude, yet still enchain.

HAMMOND.
In despairing Hammond's lines
With new grace TIMOLUS shines.

TICKELL.
Constant friendship's sacred flame
Still illumines Tickell's name,
Which through life conspicuous shone,
Join'd with taste and ADDISON.

With peculiar fate
Pio'd a barb'rous mother's hate:
From his native honors* torn,
Doom'd to calumny and scorn,
Still o'er his devoted head
Want her baneful influence shed;
Yet with a resplendent ray
Genius cheer'd his rugged way,
And when long through sorrows led,
Life's indignant spirit fled,
Generous pity soothing blame,
Gave him to eternal fame.

Bright was Swift's meridian pride,
HARLEY's friend and Ireland's guide:
Horrid o'er his closing scene
Gloom'd pale frenzy's haggard mien.
Thus like beauty's fragile prime,
Stronger wit must yield to time,
Where does fleeting bliss then rest?
Only in religion's breast.

Brilliant fancy, judgment clear,
Melody beyond compare,
Quick intelligence of mind,
Reason strong, and thought refin'd,
All that genius, all that art,
Can of magic force impart,
Varied beauties to display
Meet in Pope's enchanting lay.
Listening to the tuneful strain,
Livid envy frowns in vain,
While warm admiration pays
Tributes of extatic praise.

By luxuriant Thomson lead,
Fancy climbs the mountain's head,
Wanders by pale Cynthia's light
Mid the polar half-year's night,
Where refulgent meteors glow
O'er perpetual hills of snow;
Shuddering from th' impending steep,
Views th' unathomable deep:
Or recoiling from the sight,
Turns where softer scenes invite.
Mid the forest's cool retreat,
Shuns the noontide's scorching heat;
Or in the translucent wave
Seems the fervid limbs to lave;
Or mid Africa's sunny vales
Breathes the aromatic gales.
While the dazzled eyes survey
Scenes, exuberantly gay.

Shenstone mid his lov'd retreat
Sung ALCAIDES' lofty fate;
How in early youth his mind
Pleasure's faithless lures declin'd,
And by hardy virtue train'd,
Deathless bliss and glory gain'd.

Sweetly flow the solemn strains,
When responding Young complains,
Mourning, midnight's deepest gloom,
Fair Narcissa's early doom:
Young who erst severe and gay
Shone in Saffire's daring lay.

In colors warm
Paints imagination's charm.

Careless Chubb's vigorous mind
Pours his satire unconfined.

Winning lines impart
Soft benevolence of heart.

Where the moon with glimmering ray
Lights the church-yards lonely way,
By pale contemplation led,
Moral Gray delights to tread.

Warns th' ambitious, fair, and gay,
While o'er beauty's sable bier
Admiration drops a tear.

Sense, by studious thought refin'd,
Critic taste, with candour join'd.
Strong discernment, just and clear,
Graceful diction, truth severe,
Piety's seraphic flame
Mark enlighten'd Johnson's name.
* The Bardom of Macclesfield.

FRENCH STATE PAPER.
PARIS, December 5.

On Monday the 3d of this month, at twelve o'clock in execution of the orders of his majesty the emperor and king, his serene highness the prince arch-chancellor of the empire repaired to the senate. His highness was in his ceremonial dress; he was received in the usual forms, and having seated himself, said:

Gentlemen—At the moment when the reins of government were put, by the gratitude of the nation into the hands of his imperial and royal majesty, there were established between him and you, habitual confidential reports, and a communication of thoughts, which have made you participate in the grand designs conceived and executed for the good of this empire.

Thus you are made early acquainted that the first wishes of the emperor were for peace, and that this generous sentiment never cooled.

Before he appeared in the field of battle he offered it to his enemies.

After victory his triumphant hand always presented it to them.

He hoped that particular and successive treaties, reconciling one after the other, all interests, appeasing by degrees all resentments, would at length bring on that general

pacification, so much wished for by European nations and so necessary to their felicity.

His majesty's expectation was disappointed.

Europe drawn towards repose by the victories of France, was necessarily called back to arms by the influence of Great Britain, and by the ambitious pretensions of Russia.

Coalitions brought to the ground, gave birth to new coalitions.

The moderation of the vanquisher encountered the vanquished.

The greatest efforts of military genius together with the exploits of an army which counts as nothing distances, seasons, climates and the number of its enemies, have produced, hitherto only glorious truces, of which peace has not been the fruit.

England, got possession of the trade of the world; the productions of industry in both hemispheres, were to be swallowed up in that island.

However, Russia, so long unknown in the disputes of Europe, at this day foment the disorders of the west, at the same time that she menaces the east with her vast dominion.

The Ottoman empire is disturbed: vexations are aggravated against it: the rights of its sovereign are rendered in a manner uncertain.

In such conjunctures, in the midst of these machinations and plots, his majesty has been obliged to quit a road wherein peace was not to be found, which alone the vanquished sought for.

This peace must henceforth be made desirable to those who provoke war.

War must be made fatal to those who let themselves be drawn into it.

Cabinets must be reduced to the happy impotency of not being again deceived.

Princes so often vanquished, must at length be taught that clemency has its bounds, and that the sceptre which they abuse, may break in their hands.

Hence, gentlemen, a new plan of conduct, and necessary measures proper for securing its success.

The first and most important of all consists in supporting the power of the nation, by the continuity of the same means, and by the development of its strength.

A nation, the infinger of all the laws of civilization, must afterwards be deprived of all relations with civilized nations.

His majesty must retain his conquests, & must remove from them the promoters of all discord until the moment when England will have acknowledged the principles, which, among polished nations, temper the disasters inseparable from their dissensions; until the period when just restitutions will have acquitted our obligations towards our faithful allies, in fine, until a general peace, which shall establish the repose of Europe, and promise to all nations the entire development of their industry.

You appreciate, gentlemen, all that is great and glorious in such a design. Its speedy advantages, those it presents for the future do not escape your wisdom; you find in it an ample compensation for the perseverance and momentary sacrifices which it must be the reward of.

The guarantees of its execution will be, for his majesty the love of his people, the fidelity so often experienced of the senate; the courage of the armies; but above all, that genius, the success of which has never belied its inspiration, and that ardor which knows no obstacles, when the glory of France and the happiness of humanity are in question.

His serene highness having concluded his speech, the senator Porcher, one of the secretaries ascended the tribune and read the following papers:

Extract of the minutes of the secretary of state's office.
At the palace of Berlin,
21st Nov. 1806.

Napoleon, emperor of the French & king of Italy.

We have decreed and do decree what follows:

The senate shall assemble on the 2d of the month of December next, in the usual place of its sittings, under the presidency of our cousin the arch-chancellor of the empire.

(Signed) NAPOLEON.
By the emperor,
The minister secretary of state,
(Signed) H. B. Maret.

Message from his majesty the emperor and king to the senate.

SENATORS,

We wish in the circumstances in which the general affairs of Europe now are in, to make known to you and the nation the principles which we have adopted as the rule of our policy.

Our extreme moderation, after each of our first wars, has been the cause of the one which has succeeded them. It is thus we have had to struggle against a fourth coalition nine months after the third had been dissolved, nine months after those shining victories which Providence had granted us, and which ought to have secured a long repose to the continent.

But a great many cabinets of Europe are sooner or later influenced by England; and without a solid peace with that power our people will be unable to enjoy the benefits which are the first aim of our labors, the only object of our life. Thus, notwithstanding our triumphant situation, we have been stopped in our negotiations with England, neither by the arrogance of her language, nor by the sacrifices which she wished to impose upon us. The island of Malta, to which was attached in a manner the honor of this war, and which, retained by England in contempt of treaties, was the

principal cause of it, we had consented; we had consented that, to the possession of Ceylon and the empire of Mysore, England should add that of the Cape of Good Hope.

But all our efforts must have miscarried when the councils of our enemies ceased to be animated with the noble ambition of reconciling the good of the world with the present prosperity of their own country, and no prosperity can be lasting for England, as long as it is founded upon an exaggerated and unjust policy, which would strip sixty millions of inhabitants, their neighbors, rich and brave, of all trade and all navigation.

Immediately after the death of the principal minister of England, it was easy for us to perceive, that the continuation of the negotiations had no longer any other object but to cover the plots of this fourth coalition, stifled in its birth.

In this new position, we have adopted for the invariable principle of our conduct, to evacuate neither Berlin nor Warsaw, nor the provinces which the force of arms has made to fall into our hands before the general peace be concluded the Spanish, Dutch and French colonies restored; before the foundation of the Ottoman power be strengthened, and the absolute independence of that vast empire, the first interests of our people, irrevocably secured.

We have put the British islands in a state of blockade, and have ordered against them dispositions repugnant to our heart. It has been painful to us to make the interests of private persons depend upon the disputes of kings, and to return after so many years of civilization, to the principles which characterize the barbarity of the first ages of nations. But we have been constrained, for the good of our people and of our allies, to oppose to the common enemy the same arms she made use of against us. These determinations, commanded by a just sentiment of reciprocity, have been inspired neither by passion nor by hatred. What we offered after having dissipated the three coalitions which had contributed so much to the glory of our arms, we still offer at this day, when our people have obtained new triumphs.

We are ready to make peace with England: we are ready to make it with Russia, with Prussia, but it can only be concluded upon such basis as that it may not permit any power whatever to arrogate to herself any right of supremacy over us, that it shall restore the colonies to their mother country, and that it shall secure to our trade and industry the prosperity which they ought to attain.

And if the whole of these dispositions removes for some time yet the re-establishment of general peace, however short this delay may be, it will appear long to our heart. But we are certain that our people will appreciate the wisdom of our political motives, that they will judge with us that a partial peace is only a truce which makes us lose all our acquired advantages to give rise to a new war, and that in fine, it is only in a general peace that France can find happiness.

We are in the one of those important moments for the destiny of nations; and the French people will show themselves worthy of the one which awaits them. The senate's consent which we have ordered to be proposed to you, and which will place of your disposal in the first days of the year, the conscription of 1807, which, in ordinary circumstances, should only be raised in September, will be executed with eagerness by the fathers as well as by the children. And at what finer moment could we call the young Frenchmen to arms? They will have to cross, for the purpose of repairing to their colors, the capitals of our enemies and the fields of battle rendered illustrious by the victories of their elder brothers.

Given at Berlin, the 21st November, 1806.

(Signed) NAPOLEON.
By the emperor,
The minister secretary of state,
(Signed) H. B. Maret.

LONDON, December 11.

His Prussian majesty has refused to ratify an armistice signed by his minister Luchesi and gen. Zastrow. We know not of any circumstances of disaster or misfortune that could justify a monarch in subscribing to the terms it contained—he could go but one step further in disgrace, & sign the sentence of his deposition and dethronement.

In consequence of the King of Prussia's refusal to ratify the armistice, Bonaparte left Berlin for Poland on the 25th ult.

Glogau has been bombarded for near three weeks by the Bavarians under Jerome Bonaparte without effect.

A Hamburg vessel coming from Bordeaux with wines has been ordered to Toulon by the British frigate lying at the mouth of the Elbe.

The surplus of the treasure of the elector of Hesse Cassel, has, by the direction of a traitorous spy, been discovered by the French in a subterranean vault at Wilhelmsstue. It is valued at 18,000,000 of dollars, exclusive of gold and silver table and sea service.

Napoleon has refused to grant a burial to the remains of his most serene highness the duke of Brunswick. The corpse has, therefore, been deposited in the church of Otterden, a village adjoining Atona. The British property belonging to Hamburg merchants, and purchased by them, will, it is said, be respected.

DOVER, December 24.

A great number of the French privateers are cruising in the channel, chiefly long leggers, which sail very fast, and annoy our trade very much.

PLYMOUTH, December 23.

By the master of the French lugger, with wines and brandy, captured by L'Impatience 32 guns, capt. Lord Cochrane has learnt, that he sailed in company with 900 brig-sloops and chasse mares, with wines, brandy and stores for the fleet at Brest, &c. under convoy of a gun-brig, about 19 days since and that during the passage the convoy ex-

Store prices.
Board measurement.
Cargo prices.
Second qualities of Patuxent, one 2 dollars less, Potomac 2 Eastern-store 1 dollar less.