GAYARRÉ'S ESSAI HISTORIQUE SUR LA LOUISTANE.

" Non ego te, meis Chartis inornatum, silebo." Hor.

- The majority of the States of our Union have reached a high degree of territorial unity. The cowardice, of the natives of this coast, who rals, of language, and an absolute sway of patheir territory. Illinois, among these, Mississipi, Florida, and Louisiana, more than any can it be said, that a complete separation of idioms, of local traditions and of political notions, had, until some years past, placed it in broad contra-distinction from the great national the limits of establishments founded by nations, different both in their origin and opinions, is a task not unattended with arduous difficulties: yet one which C. Gayarré Esqre. has successfully, we might say brilliantly completed with the second volume of his sketches of Louisiana. With all the vigour of a pen long tried in the toils of historic warfare, discrimine rerum gestarum, as the biographer of Agricola terms it, this young and promising writer has, if not thrown new lights on the annals of his native state, at least illustrated them in such a manner as to ensure applause. The history of Louisiana, from the imbecile state of a sickly colony, cast upon an of the flatives on board at a time, and they are inhospitable shore, to its present state of actual disarmed before they pass over the gangway. prosperity and prospective importance, is traced It is more than feared that these precautions up with a correctness and precision, which have forestalled the tact of maturer years and wider experience. We are compelled, however, in the discharge of the duty which we have assumed, to confess that the second volume of the Essai HISTORIQUE is highly superior to the first. Whether this superiority arise from the greater sition, still is it evident that the latter must distance comparison with the former. As a specimen of Mr. Gayarre's manner when he occasionally drops the compassed motion, and stern carlowing imperfect translation. Speaking of the Catiline of the West, whose high-reaching ambition had dreamt what the nullifiers are now attempting, perhaps with a more criminal purpose, he

" Louisiana was thus thrown in an unsettled state, when a fresh cause of alarm suddenly broke out. A man, distinguished for talents of a superior order, hitherto honorably employed, had sollicited at the hands of his fellow-citizens His brain immediately ferments, and he broods forth a scheme as vast and as guilty as the ambition, which prevs upon his heart: revolves in his mind with equal partiality, purposing to make such a choice as circumsdepth of his views wrong admiration. Was however small of defenceless, has since occurit orgent to direct a diplomatical negociation? Subile, artful and insinuative, he baffled suspicion and compassed his ends. Were human passions to be roused—called up from the innerment, and draw from its chords, the fatal, but soft and witching music which hills away reason and intoxicates the mind. This malefick spirit rushes from one extremity of the Union to the otner. Heedless of all distinction of place, years, or sex, he calls for prosclytes. He puts on every shape and assumes every hue.-This man, who, from the perverseness of his mind and heart, deserves among his fellowbeings the preeminence which marked the arch enemy of mankind among the infernal spirits, was Aaron Burr, ex-vice president of the United-States."

As a Louisianian, we feel an honest pride in pointing out the successful efforts of native genius, while we are sorry that want of space precludes the possibility of our expatiating on a work, which reflects unquestionable credit on the rising talents and enlightened patriotism of the author. Louisiana may proudly rank him among the most favored of her sons; the early This is a subject which has frequently engaged offering which he has brought at the altar of his the attention of philosophers and naturalists country is a foretoken of the promises of the and has been productive of much discussion, as suture : et tu Marcellus eris!

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20. Steamboat Accident .- The Phoebus steamer which plies regularly between this port and Maysville, when putting off from Augusta the day before yesterday, colapsed a flue, which eaused the death of one man, and scalded two or the others,

SUMATRA.

The pepper trade between the United States and Sumatra, has existed about forty years, and has been a source of great revenue to this country, and of wealth to our merchants. A correspondent of the Boston Commercial Gazette has given some interesting facts upon this subject,

rom which we make the following extracts: led native ports, in contradistinct on from those places colonized and held by the English and Dutch, the only European powers that hold pos-seasions in the Island. Occasionally, ships have touched at Pedir, on the N. E. coust, and traded for areka mus. rattans, &c. But the na. tives are the most faithless, ferocious and piravessels of small force seldom visit it. In fact, after briefly noticing some of the prior hypotheall the inhabitants of what is called the East ses which have been advanced, he says, that Banca, partake of this character. A ship be- observation-namely, that the airs to which the longing to Salem about 23 or 24 years ago, was rising of this island may be attributed, is not near being cut off, while lying in Palumbang the Malays, who came on board for the osten-

East Coast of Sumatra. It is by no means an f of less weight than an equal bulk of water. The attacked in the various straits that connect the sinuates itself between the substratum of clay, natives on an American ship. That such enter-prises have at other times been contemplated, Carlisle Patriot. s beyond a doubt; but they have been as often abandoned, in consequence of the unremitting vigilance of the officers and crews of the various ships on which such designs have been meditat-This state of preparation has always el-

uninterrupted progress of a regular government never attack except by stratagem, and with the -the untramelled murch of a precocious civili- consciousness of overwhelming numerical force. sation have established among the inhabitants of The native ports generally visited by our each State an almost perfect harmony of mo-Wherever there is an anchorage, at the confluence of a considerable river, in a road formed triotism. There are, however, among the com- by coral reefs or small islands, and in some ponent bodies of the Federation, some that still cases on a small open bay, unprotected from Connell that night at eleven o'clock for permission to change the ground, to which be immethat have, in course of time, been aggregated to seen the houses of the natives, reposing under diately consented. The ground now chosen the shade of a grove of cocoa nut trees, and in was Lower Cannon, in an opposite direction plentiful seasons at the time of the crops, large from Oakpark, where the parties were to deterheaps of pepper, ready for exportation, form no mine their quarrel at five next morning. They other, still afford living tokens of that diversity inconsiderable feature of the landscape. Each of human races. Of Louisiana, in particular, of these villages may contain two or three, or and foot. Mr. Trant was arrested, but the perhaps four or five thousand inhabitants, and Messrs O'Connel escaped after a run of two is governed by a rajah or datoo. These chiefs miles and a half across a marsh country. hold their territories in a fief from the King of Mr. William J. O'Connell, returning by Achreen, at the north end of the island, by the short route, proceeded to Abbeyfeal-bridge, in tenure of an inconsiderable tribute, in the form order that the affair should terminate in the mass of American population. To undertake, of customs and imposts. The tribes or class country Limerick. Here Le was arrested by a therefore, to trace up from the fountain head occupying these villages are almost constantly such discrepant elements of society—to point out at war with each other, and frequently bloodless battles, perpetrated by torch light on the beach, between the belligerents of two contiguous settlements, where more fustian and noise than good, legitimate hard knocks, combined with the deafening peals of gongs, and the shouts of satisfied. He answered "certainly not." the combatants, serve to amuse the sailors on board ships moored on this otherwise uninteresting coast. They fight with matchlocks, spears and krises. In each village a few guns of small calibre are mounted on mud batteries, which

were neglected on board the Friendship. In the year 1804, an English ship was cut off and destroyed, and her crew massacred in Muckle roads, by the natives of that village. In July of that year, about 3 months after that event, the writer of this article was chief officer of the only ship then lying in the road of Muckie, taking in pepper. The following extracts from his journal will show the summary manimportance of the topics, which he has discussed ner in which John Bull proceeded to take ven--or whether it spring from a closer attention to geance, administer retributive justice, and all the constituents of merit in historical compo- maintain the integrity of his buntin in the

soon vanish into thin air before a broadside or

two from a ship of war. Pepper is generally

weighed on shore, and sent on board in the

ship's boats, or, according to circumstances, in

merchant vessels to admit but a limited number

the prahus of the natives.

"1804, July 23d, moderate and fair. 10 A. M. saw four sail in the offing, which we were informed was the English squadron, come ing to take possession of Muckie; in consequence riage of history, we beg leave to subjoin the fol- of which the natives refused to bring any more pepper from the country. July 24th, begins with gentle breezes and pleasant weather. Employed in unmooring ship; squally from the S. W. [We left the place in consequence of the expected attack.] July 27, gentle gales and fair weather; at 8 A. M. saw the English squadron firing upon Muckie, and in half an hour the whole settlement was on fire. [Muckie is but a few miles from Labon Hadgee, and in plain sight.] July 30th. moderate and pleasant at 11 A. M. the English squadron, consisting of the august and holy right of presiding over their three ships, (a frigate and two sloops of war.) a destiny. A more fortunate rival barred him from brig and a schooner, ran in and anchored in the outer road. The English squadron sailed this day for Soo-soo. Soo-soo is another native port. Thus in one hour and a half from the or rather conceives several plans, which he commencement of the cannonade in Muckie not a vestige of the town, its cocoa-nut trees, or any other indication of human residence was to be tance may dictate. Nature had taken delight in discerned. It was said that the Datoo and a animating his iron frame with a burning spirit Jeretoolis or clerk were killed, with many more and an incredible activity. Did wisdom, in of the natives." This prompt and decisive meathe senate, dispense her oracles? She spoke sure, and the subsequent visits of the squadron through his lips. Did it become necessary to the other native ports, have been succeeded to discuss the interests of nations—grasp, at by the most salutary effects, as regards English intercourse with these harbarians. Nainstance and improve the resources of states? The of molestation or incivility to a British vessel,

ed on that coast, from its inhabitants. The neighborhood of the British colonies in the East Indies to the svene of the aggression of the Malays, afforded great facilities towards most recesses of the heart? He could run with skill over every key of that mysterious instrushould think requisite for physical purposes; but as a matter of policy, it undoubtedly had an effect with the Mulays that will not easily be effaced.

There never was an American man of was upon the west coast of Sumatra; and the archives of the Treasury Department will show the value of our commerce with that country. A sloop of war and a schooner, it is presumed, would at present be sufficient; not only for the protection of our commerce on the coast, but by occasionally scouring the nrighboring straits, and making short cruises into the China sea, and among the num rous. Archipelagos in that quarter, convince those barbarians that our commerce is under the fostering care of an efficient

THE FLOATING ISLAND.—The phenomenon called the Floating Island, in Derwent Lake, made its appearance above water a few day ago, after lying dormant for nearly five years. well with regard to the propriety or impropriety of the term Floating Island, as to the cause of its occasional emergence above the water. In jug other languages. It is not an unfrequent Clarke's Survey of the Lakes, published in custom also to transfer officers in disgrace from 1789, we find its rising attributed to the action of a mountain stream, which after pouring down a rock, sinks among loose stones, and of the guards, than to be sent from Petersburgh running underground to some distance is supposed to exert a force at this spot, which raises the turf in a convex form, and so gives it the fences they are sometimes reduced to the ranks, appearance of an island. The agency of this and are obliged to fall in with the men on prestream of water hae been called in, by several rade, although they are mostly allowed certain succeeding writers, and employed in various privileges, such as a servant to clean their horse ways, in attempting to account for the pheno-lif in the cavalry; and they may generally hope menon. Others, observing that a large quantity to be reinstated on good behaviour. Similar of air is emitted on probing the earth with a degradations take place in the navy; for I repole, imagine that a quantity of air is by some member, whilst in the Mediterranean, hearing means generated or collected underneath the substance of the island, causing it to float, (as a writer in the Monthly Magazine for Novemconfined to the West coast, and to what are cal-ber, 1817, expresses it.) "as a reversed saucer would in a bowl of water;" whilst others, not previously commanded." caring to enter so deeply into the subject, think that the air contained in the leaves of plants growing upon its sufface, is sufficient to give buoyance to the whole mass. In Otley's Guide to the Lakes, we find a description of this island, and an enumeration of seven times that it tical of the whole Malay nation, and merchant has appeared within the last fifty years; and coast, bordering on the straits of Malacea & one material circumstance has generally escaped collected in a body under neath it, but intersriver, on the Last coast. The captain's clerk, persed throughout the whole mass; and he and it is believed some others, were killed by thinks it the most probable conclusion, that air the quay, surrounded by or gas is generated in the body of the island, by decomposition of the vegetable matter of which men cook and wash their clothes as if they were all proceed another ship from Salem, not far from the it is composed; and this gas being produced at home, though surrounded by crowds of the are stayed.

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incommon occurrence that merchant vessels are consequence of which will be, that the water in-

From Irish papers received per Josephine. AFFAIR OF HONOR, -On Friday evening, Win. O'Connell reached Tralee from Killarney. to deliver a message on the part of his friend feetually operated upon the timidity, not to say and relative Daniel O'Connell, Esq. second son of Capt. O'Connell, Esq. It appears that the adverse party, Thomas Trant, Esq. of Dingle, had used strong language towards the other. Mr. William J. O'Connell was referred by Mr. Trant to James Magill, Fsq. who appoint-Oakpark, near Tralec, as the place of meeting Mr. Magill, however being informed that the police were on the alert, called on Mr. J. O'sion to change the ground, to which he imme-

Magistrate, and having given bail, advanced beyond Abbeyfeale bridge, when both gentlemer were at length placed on their ground.

The first shot being exchanged, Sandford Thompson, Esq. of Castle Island, the friend of Mr. Trant, asked Mr. O'Connol if they were cond pistol was then handed, and discharged; and Mr. Thompson again enquired if the Messrs. O'Connell were satisfied. Wm. J. time placing a third loaded pistol in the hands of his friend. Mr. Thompson remonstrated up on this; but Mr. O'Connell's reply was, "I will friends. keep my freind on the ground until to-morrow if a hit do not take place, or you make an apology; and although I admit that it is optional with you to remove your principal, I have no notion of removing mine." Mr. Thompson hereupon removed his friend, and thus the matter terminated without any reconciliation taking place. This is, we learn, the third affair these gentlemen have had, for two of which Mr. Trant who will die of grief, she will best know why. made apologies .- Evening Post.

TURTLE BAY, CALIFORNIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF BADGER'S MESSENGER. Dear Sir :- At your desire, I have at various times transmitted accounts of incidents that have occurred during this voyage, and the description of places but little known to geographers or even to navigators .- My last letter was from Santa Barbara.

Turtle Bay is one of the best harbors in the world, Protected from the sea by several small islands and reefs, which run nearly across the mouch of the harbor, any number of vessels may ride there safely sheltered by the surrounding hills from the winds, which oftentimes blow with great fury in that region. In the vicinity of the harbor, the soil appears barren, affording no fresh water.

From the hills I obtained a fine prospect of the interior for many miles; the land before me was level; covered with grass and shrubbery, with a long range of mountains beyond. I saw no quadrupeds on shore, excepting foxes and hares; make amends for the deficiency of animal life on land, the sea pours forth its abundance, producing scale fish of various kinds. crawfish, clams, turtles in profusion, and plenty of that beautiful shell called the Haliotis. It is diverting to see the crew of a whale ship on an excursion to collect shells. Each man is provided with a short spade to extricate the shell from the rock, and a flat stick about two inches wide to extricate the meat; and in order to obtain the largest, the fishers are obliged to flounder in the water up to their necks.

Very few ships ever visit this solitary place, excepting whale ships, and they stay here only to cooper their oil. The ship T is now here, collecting the oil of the sea elephant. They have a shallow which visit ving away to the windward, and when laden with blubber, it is brought hither to the ship, to indergo the process of trying; after which it is casked and put below.—They have been very successful. We leave this place in a few days for the Coast of Peru, where we hope to comdete our cargo; and then give our sheets to the homeward breeze. " Home, sweet home," There is a land, of every land the pride;

Beloved by heaven-o'er all the world beside That land is my own dear native America where thought is not less continued than is the emblematic mountain engle, holding in his beak the folds of freedom's banner. J. C. P.

The following is a curious illustration of the

nilitary discipline of Russia: "One of the regiments of guards generally stationed at Petersburgh, was in Georgia at this ime, having been sent there in disgrace, for this is a customary mode of punishment in the Russian army. The officers of this corps are so superior in every respect to those of other regiments, that they can scarcely be supposed to belong to the same service. They are the clite of the army, and were of great service in doing the honours of the ball fa ball at Tiffes.] and making it such as would have done creat to my regiment in any country, All of them speak French, and German is very generally inderstood: the Russians indeed are remarkably good linguis s; their own larguage is so difficult, and such are the combinations of sounds, and the variety of accents, that these who speak Russ have a great facility in acquirone regiment to another: thus no more disagreeable punishment can be imagined for an officer or Moscow, to serve in a regiment on the coast of the Black or Caspian Sea. For greater of of an officer, who had been a capitaine de fré gate, on account of some offence being reduced to the condition of a simple sailor, and being

seen swabbing the decks of the vessel he had The wharf St. Nicholas, opposite the Louvre presents at this moment a most curious scene Several families from Wurtemberg and other countries beyond the Rhine are daily arriving. to await the departure of the steamboat from Havre, from whence they will embark for America. Those emigrants are, for the most part, James Pitot Judge—No, 6063, Bernardo Silva farmers in easy circumstances, who have sold vs. his creditors.—The cession of property of their property, and are going abroad to settle. the petitioner in this case is accepted by the Many of these families have from fifteen to Court for the benefit of his creditors, and it is twenty children, who, with the men and women ordered by the Court, that a meeting of said creretain their national costume. They sleep under a species of tents, ranged under the walls of claux notary public, on Wednesday the 21st. of covered waggons, in which they have stored their goods. The wo- affairs of said petitioner; and in the mean-time men cook and wash their clothes as if they were all proceedings against his person and property core massacred at Lintin, an island in the in hot weather, the earth at length becomes so artists, making sketches of the interesting straits of Malacca, about 15 leagues from the much discended therewith as to render the mass groups.—Galignant's Messenger.

FRENCH ALMANAC.

January .- He who is born in this month, will be laborious, and a lover of good wine, but Indian ocean with the China sea, by the War and the peat earth forming the island, bearing very subject to infidelity; he may too often for-Prahus of the Malays, which infest the coasts the latter to the surface where for a time it con- get to pay his debts; but he will be complained. of those straits. But to return to the West coast tinues to float, if the term may be allowed, or, sant, and withal a fine singer. The lady born where the recent case of the Friendship it is in other words, to rise and fall with the surface in this month, will be a pretty prudent house-believed, is the first successful attempt of the of the water, till its volume is reduced, when it wife; rather melanchely, but yet good tem-

February -The man born in this month will love money much, but the ladies more; he will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. The lady will be a humane and affectionate wife, and a tender mother.

March.—The man born in this month will be rather handsome; he will be honest and prudent, but he will die poor. The lady will be a zealous, passionate, chatterbox, something given to fighting, and in old age too fond of the bot

April.—The man who has the misfortune to be born in this month, will be subject to maladies. He will travel to his advantage, he will marry a rich heiress, who will make foubt you all understand. The Indy of this mouth will be tall and stout, with a little mouth

little wit, but a great talker.

May.—The wan born to this will be handsome and amiable. He will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every

June .- The man born now, will be of a sma stature, passionately fond of children, but will not be love ! in return. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee, she will be married at 21 and be a fool at 45. July .- The man born will be fair, he wil

suffer death for the wicked woman he loves. The female of this month will be passably handsome, with a sharp nose, but a fine bust. She will be rather of a sullen temper. August .- The man will be ambitious and

courageous, but too apt to cheat. He will have several maladies, and two wives. The lady will be amiable and twice married; but the seand husband will cause her to regret the first. September .- He that was born this month will be strong wise, and prudent; but too easy O'Connell said "certainly not"-at the same with his wife, who will give him great uneasiness. The lady will be round, and fair haired,

> wily, discreet affable and beloved by her October .- The man will have a handsome face florid complexion; he will be wicked in his youth and always inconsistent. He will promies one thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty, a little given to contradiction, a little coquetish, and some times a little too fond of wine, she will give the preference to Teau-de-vie. She will have three husbands

face and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this nonth will be large, liberal and full of novely. December .- The man born in this month wil e a good sort of a person, though passionate He will devote himself to the army, and be be trayed by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and a wel proportioned body; she will be married twice remain poor, but remain honest.

November.—The man born will have a fin-

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Brig Maria, La agan, Havana, S Cucullu; Schr. Sally & Betsey, Sheed, _____, J W Zacharie; U. S. Revenue Cutter Ingham, Galewood, Baltimore, M Gordan,
ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamer Porpoise, from the wrecks of brigs Dodge Healy & Amiable Maria. Towed to sea ship Zilia, brig Bello Indio 6 schr Tepeyac Bro't up from the wrecks brig Corsair. Spoke brig Philadelphia, 7 days from Tampico, bound to Mobile desired to be reported. Schr. Paulina, Tampico, with specie &c. to

Steamer Water-Witch, Vaught, Louisville, vith 140 coils rope J Hagan & co; 70 do Reyolds, Byrne & co; 27 do 72 ps bapging Wal lace, Lambeth & Pope; 212 coils rope J Linton; 30 do Hayes & Durell; 171 do Foster & Hutton: 251 do 31 ps bagging Bell & Bucha nan; 99 do 53 coils rope N Cox; 4 hhds tobacce C J Jacobs: 1 bx 1 tr Lockhart A Arrott: sev eral way and deck passengers, Left Louisville on the 31st ult. Chio in a good boating condition and on the river.

ARRIVED ON THURSDAY. Towboat Grampus, Wales, from N E Pass; wed to sea schr. Spica; brought up brig Gen. M'Comb. Nothing new in the river. out Pocahontas, lying at anchor at N E Pass, at 5 p m on the 6th,
Brig Gen. M'Comb, Allen, Kingston, (Ja.)

with fenal. Steamer Gleaner, Griwn, from Alexandria, with 4 bales cotton (new crop Ogden's gin) to R P Gaillard & co; 12 do J Hagan & co .-Passengers Flint, Toledano, Reynolds, Baldwin. Clark. Hervey, and I on deck. Steamer Cotton Plant, Laurent, Bayou Sa-

ah, with 3 casks naval stores, 5 bbls do Hayes & Dured; I bale cotton M White; 67 bbls molasses R P Toledano & co; 2 cowes & culver G T Bright; I horse I cow & calf Gen. F Gaiennie; 12 bales moss Allain, Perrault & Alwin; I bbl sugar Arnous & Pedron; sundries M Dimsey; and owners on board .- 51 passen-

Steamer Huntress Myers, from Vicksburgno freight.

U.J. Consignees of goods per ship LAI-MABLE MARIE, are requested to send heir permits on board of brig Corsair, now unoading opposite Bienville street.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. THE price of fresh Flour being this day 85 50 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers must give during the ensuing week (which commences on Monday) 47 ounces of Sept. 10

LARD, BUFFALO TONGUES. 130 Firkins fresh lard.
32 talf-barrels mess beef for family use.

A few dozens buffalo tongues. Also 4 pairs Philadelphia, assorted cart

wheels, for sale by

DUCROS & MORPHY, No. 13 Levee street.

DARISH COURT-FOR THE PARISH AND CITY OF NEW-ORLEASS, September 5th 1831-Present the Honourable James Pitot Indge-In the matter of Thomas Lang vs. his Creditors .- Upon reading and filing the supplementary petition and schedule in this case, it s ordered again by the Court, that the creditors of the petitioner be and appear in open Court, on Tuesday the 27th day of September instant; to show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and in the mean time all proceedings against his person and property are still stayed.—Extract from the minutes. FED. BUISSON, sept 10

Deputy Clerk. STATE OF LOUISIANA.

PARISH COURT.—FOR THE PARISH AND CITY OF NEW-ORLEANS—Present the hon. ditors take place at the office of Hugues Pedes-September instant, to take into consideration the

By order of the Court F. BUISSON.

Dep. Clerk.

STRAY ANIMALS.

THE Public are informed that there are on Mr. Ludger Fomier's plantation, the following stray animals towit:



A white COW with a bell on her neck, bran-ded on the left thigh with ded on the left thigh with a pair of HORSES. a Spanish mark. A red and white COW branded on the left thigh

B B, and other illegible mark.

A black COW with one horn-broke, white belly, branded on the right thigh E. V.

A chesnut sorrel HORSE, white forehand, two hind feet and one fore foot white, branded on the left thigh with a Spanish brand and green: 28 do. 1 keg light blue paint, 56 do. 2 right shoulder F. O.

Spanish mark.
A red MARE branded J C on the right shoul-

der and V L on the left thigh." A white MARE, branded on the right shoul-

der d I d and several Spanish marks.
A red STALLION, lame, white forehead, o brand. Another grey STALLION, black tail and

mane, no brand A bay HORSE, star on the forehead, fore

eet shod, no brand. The owners of the above animals are requested to claim them and pay for the pasture and prin-ting expenses; and if after eight days following the last publication, viz. by Saturday the 1st October next, they are not claimed, they will on said day at 4 oc'lock P M be sold on the premises agreably to law. Parish of Jefferson, Sept. 6, 1831.

sep 10 G. DESCHAPELLES, syndic.

For Bayou-Sarah, Port Hickey. Baton Rouge Plaquemine. Donaldsonville, and all intermediate landings. The fast running steam (IS)

bont STRANOUTH, J. B. Colla, will depart every Tuesday at 10 o'clock precisely, and leaving Bayou Sarah every Friday at 10 o'clock. For freight and passage ap ply on board.

N. B. Shippers of freight to plantations, will be held responsible for the payment of the same.

NOTICE. - The schoener ALER-TA, for MATAMOROS, is now in realiness to receive cargo, opposite Blue Stores.

PASSAGE FOR MARSEILLES. The French snip acceptain GIRAUD, having cREOLE. captain GIRAUD, having The French ship L'AIMABLE 25th instant. For passage, apply on board or to sept 8 H. PERRET & CHARBONNET. FOR BALTIMORE.

The fine fast sailing copper fastened and coppered brig MARGARET. E. SCUDDER master, will have despatch. For freight of some small packages and a deck load, or passage, apply on board or to STETSON & AVERY.

WANTED. A got ply to A good vessel of about 250 tons. Ap-J. MAGER. sept 6 St. Louis st. FOR PORT-AU-PRINCE.

The brig GENERAL VICTO-RIA, captain H. BRADLAY, will sail to the captain on board, or to SIMON CUCULLU. FOR LIVERPOOL

The fine fast sailing ship CAN-TON PACKET, DAVID P. PEN-BULLAW master, will have immediate despatch. is a good seamstress washer and ironer, and For freight of 200 bales cotton, apply to W. G. HEWES,

9 Camp st. FOR BOSTON

or passage, apply on board, or to STETSON & AVERY. FOR HAVANA.

J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. FOR TAMPICO-(A Packet.)

The beautiful copper fastened, copred and very fast sailing schooner E-LIZA THOMAS, captain Delacus, will be continued as a regular Packet between this and that place. For freight or passage, (having fiae accommodations) apply on boars, or to

no. 104, Royal street.

THIS DAY. NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY.

15TH CLASS FOR 1831, The drawing will take place on Saturday 10th of September 1831.

1 of 1.000 1.000 ings thereon. L of800......800 6 of 200 gether with the buildings thereon. 156 of 50 7.800 156 of 20 somewhat of a washer and ironer, and addicted 621 or 8 4.992 to deunkenness.

PRICE OF TICKETS: 4 31,200 Whole Tickets \$4 00 Halves 2 00 Quarters 1 00 somewhat of a cook and house servant. Whole packages to draw at least \$16

halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager,
sept 10

No. 119. Chartres street. TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Runaway from the subscriber, on or about the 15th August

ult. nn American negro wench ture, rather slender, formerly belonging to Mr. Guion, and at present the property of Dn. José Figurota-Whoever will deliver said wench either to her master or to Victor de la Cora, No. 45 St. Louis street, will receive the above men-

tioned reward; and all lawful expences incurred

in her apprehension.

NOTICE.—The undersigned offer for sale the eargo of brig Oromaze from Marseilles consisting of ;

600 casks wine. 738 baskets Oil. 200 half do do..

sept 6

50 tierces dry wine, alias Marseilles Madeira 100 baskets Champagne, 50 half do do 100 cases assorted vinegar pickled fruits, 50 do stuffed olives,

100 pottles prunes. 100 cases brandy fruits. 2 jars cristalised fruits. 125 baskets vermicelli,

5 jars sausages. 757 cases Frontignan muscadel. C. OGER & CO. to drawback.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY P. A. GUILLOTE. WILL be sold this day, Saturday 10th inst. at 12 o'clock, on the Levee, opposite the Ferry, at the usual stand, a BAROUCHE and

sept 10. BY T. MOSSY. ON Saturday, 10th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold in St. Louis street, opposite the old Burying Ground, 150 balca of

BY T. MOSSY. ON Tuesday, 13th inst. will be sold at the auction store, 10 kegs patent English green kegs vellow paint, 28 do. Also a quantity of A bay MARE, branded on the left thigh with Dry Goods : Irish Linnen, &c. &c. sep 10.

BRIG GENERAL MCCOMB AT AUCTION. BY ISAAC L. M'COY.

On Saturday, at the New Exchange, On Saturday, at the New Exchange, at 12 o'clock, will be sold without reserve and to close a concern, the fine Brig GEN. MACOMB, as she now lays opposite the Blue Stores. Inventory to be seen at the auctioneer's office; and on the day of sale at the Exchange. sept 10

BRIG KANHAWA AT AUCTION.

BY ISAAC L. McCOY On Saturday the 10th inst, at 12 o'clock at the New Exchange, by order and under inspection of the Port-wardens, for account of whom it may concern, the hull and materials of the brig KANKAWA, burthen 174 tons, coppered and copper fastened; as she now lays at Messrs. Brunet & Ashtons Ship-Yard, having been dismasted and otherwise iniured in the late gale.

Inventory may be seen at the Auctioneer's office-and on the day of sale at the Exchange.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. Will be sold on Monday September 12th inst. on his plantation, Fitty heads of cat-tle; such as horses, broken

TERMS .- All sum under \$50; cash; above that amount payable in all March next on approved endorsed paper. BY F. DUTILLET.

WILL be sold on Monday, 10th of October next, at Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock by order of the Court of Probates, for the Parish of St. Landry, and the Court of Probates of his city, the following property to wit:

10. A LOT OF GROUND situate in this city, measuring 25 feet front on Conti street, on 33 feet in depth on Burgundy and Rampart streets, together with the improvements thereon-pending from the community beween Francisco, A. Neda, and the late Marie Gravelle, his wive.

20. Another LOT OF GROUND situate at the corner of Burgundy and Conti streets joining the above derribed lot: measuring 33 feet front on Burgundy street; pending from the Estate of the late Marie Laaye, wid w Gravelle, and belonging, in one third, to that of the late Mrs. Neda: together with improvements, &c. The whole being french measure.

TERMs .- 6, 12, and 18 months credit; notes in shares, with approved endorsements, and secured by special mortgage. .

The deeds of sale to be drawn before Octave in a few days. For freight or passage, apply de Armas, Esqr, notary public, at the cost of purchasers. BY F. DUTILLET.

ON the 24th of this month, will be sold at Hewlett's coffee house, a negro girl named KITTY with her child aged 5 months. She something of a cook and has been in the country two years. She is of good character, and sold for no fault, and warranted against the diseases and vices prescribed by law.

The fine brig HAZARD, Palmer, master, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days and have despatch. For freight reperty.

TERMS.—Good endorsed paper payable at the end of March next, with mortgage upon the property.

BY H. DOMINGON. WILL be sold on Saturday, 10th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, The fine fast sailing Spanish brig A DWELLING HOUSE, cyFRANCISCO, (hourly expected.)

A DWELLING HOUSE, cypress wood frame, built two years ago,

For freight or passage having good accommoda-at the corner of Prytannee and Ersto streets. Said house is 56 feet long and 22 wide, and is distributed into four appartments, two whereof with fire places, a gallery with two closets on the wings. The purchaser is to remove said house thirty days after sale.

Terms at the time of sate. BY F. DUTILLET. BY virtue of an order from the honorable the Court of Probates, for the city and parish of Orleans, bearing date the 20th inst., will be sold the moveable and immoveable property belonging to the estate of the late Antonio de Silva. surnamed Gozales, to wit :

REAL PROPERTY AND SLAVES. On the 24th of September next, at 12 0clock, will be said at Hewien's exchange, the landed property and slaves belonging to said estate, to-wit:

10th of September 1831.

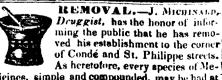
ZES. DOLLARS. DOLLARS. He corner of Levee and Custom-Hos. 10,000 is...10,000 House streets, measuring 53 feet 93 inch in front 1 or 3.000 ... is 3,000 of Levee street, by 63 feet 11 inch front of 1 or 1.500 street, together with the build-

2d. ANOTHER LOT OF GROUND, situated in St. Philip 6 of 500 ... ARE ... 3.000 between Dauphine & Burgundy streets, mea-6 or 300 1.800 suring 30 feet in front and 150 feet in depth, to-3d. Sarah a negro woman, aged 36 years

> 4th. Rose, an African negress, in the country since her childhood, aged 40 years, hawker and somewhat of a washer. 5th. Henriette, a mulatto woman, aged 22,

Terms. The property on Levce street, payable one-fourth cash, and the balance at I and 2 years credit; the property in St. Philip street a spable at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit; and the slaves at 6 and 12 months, the whole in approved endorsed paper, with special mongage until final payment. The acts of sale to be passed before O.

of about 16 years old, named de Armas, esq. notary public, at the expense of SUSANNAII, of regular sta-



dicines, simple and compounded, may be had at his shop. sept 3. BALE ROPE. -500 coils Kentucky Bale

Rope, for sale by ept 3 STETSON & AVERY. sept 3 HAY.-90 bales hard screwed Hay, of extra quality, landing from barque Gen. Stark,

STETSON & AVERY. BILLS OF EXCHANGE ON NEW-York, for sale by

sep 8 PERRET & CHARBONNET. NOTICE.—The undersigned notifies the public that he is about leaving the country.

and invites those to whom he may be in debt to come forward and settle with him, as well as those who are indebted to him to make imme-The above articles are first rate and entitled diate payment. He has from this day transferred his establishment to a man fully able to manual.

it. sopt. 8. F. OUVRARD. 17 Toulouse st. it.

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