

New Theatre.
For the Benefit of Mr. Bernard.

THIS EVENING, April 5,
WILL BE PRESENTED,
(never acted here)
A new PLAY, (in 3 ACTS) called
THE MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE;
OR, **THE CASTLE OF ROSELVA.**
[Written by the celebrated Miss Lee, author
of the *Recess, Canterbury Tales, Chap-
ter of Accidents, &c. &c.*]
Count Roselva, Mr. Warren.
Lord Albert, Mr. Marshall.
Segismond, Mr. Wood.
Pisfoar, Mr. Wignell.
Rodolphus, Mr. Downie.
Osmund, Mr. Fox.
Physician, Mr. Warrell.
Matthias, Mr. Bliffett.
Uberto, Mr. Bernard.
Countess of Roselva, Mrs. Merry.
Theresa, Miss L'Estrange.
Constance, Mrs. Marshall.

End of the play, THE HISTORY OF
JOHN GILPIN.
THE LINEN DRAPER.
Shewing how he went farther than he intended and
came home safe at last.
To which will be added, a MUSICAL PIECE,
(in one act) called
THE SAILOR'S RETURN,
OR, **THOMAS AND SALLY.**
Thomas, Mr. Darley.
Squire, Mr. Fox.
Sally, Mrs. Warrell.
Dorcas, Mrs. Francis.
To conclude with a DANCE of Sailors and
Lasses, in which will be introduced
A **HORNPIPE.**
By Mr and Mrs Byrne, and Mr Warrell, jun.
After which will be presented,
(never performed here)
A new MUSICAL FARCE, called
RIVAL SOLDIERS,
OR, **SPRIGGS OF LAUREL.**
Captain Cruiser, Mr. Downie.
Lenox, Mr. Marshall.
Major Tadis, Mr. Fox.
Sincclair, Mr. Harding.
Corporal, Mr. Warrell, jun.
Nipperken, Mr. Bernard.

With the SONG of
Four and Twenty Fiddlers all on a row
The Little Midshipman, Miss Arnold.
Mary Tadis, Mrs. Warrell.
Tickets to be had of Mr. Bernard,
Corner of Chestnut and Seventh Street.

For the Benefit of Mr. Byrne.
On SATURDAY EVENING, April 6,
WILL BE PRESENTED,

A favorite Ballet Dance, called
DERMOT AND KATHLEEN.
the parts of Dermot and Kathleen, by Mr. and
Mrs. Byrne.—After which
A favorite COMEDY,
(translated from the German) called
DISBANDED OFFICER;
OR THE
BARONESS OF BRUSCHAL.
Col. Holberg, Mr. Fox.
Paul Warmans, Mr. Wignell.
Katzenbuckle, Mr. Francis.
Rokf, Mr. Bernard.
King's Messenger, Mr. Warrell.
Boy, Maffier L'Estrange.
Count Bellin, Mr. Marshall.
Baroness of Bruschal, Mrs. Marshall.
Lifetia, Mrs. Francis.
Lady in Mourning, Miss L'Estrange.

TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED,
A new HISTORICAL PANTOMIME,
composed by Mr. BYRNE,
(never before performed) taken from the well
known story of
WILLIAM TELL.
With new music, dresses and decorations.
Wm. Tell, Mr. Byrne.
Tell's Wife, Mrs. Byrne.
Young Tell, Maffier Byrne.
Tell's Friend, Mr. Francis.
Tyrant, Mr. Downie.
Tyrants party—Messrs. Lavancy, Sibbons,
L'Estrange, Mercer, &c. &c.
An abridged description of the subject and
scenery.

Tell and his hardy fellows return from the
MOUNTAINS OF SWITZERLAND,
with a dead Stag, and other game, the Tyrant
with his fawning crew, having been unsuccess-
ful, claims the produce of their toil—Tell with
manly resolution prevents the execution of the
unjust demand—an altercation ensues, till the
Tyrant being wound up by passion bordering on
fury, with a design to insult and humble Tell
the most effectually, places a spear in the ground
and his cap on the point, orders them to pay
obedience—being compelled by superior force,
they smother their resentment, for the present,
and obey—during the ceremony, Tell's child
springs into the arms of his Father, and enquir-
ing the nature of the command, pulls off his
cap, brandishing it in the air contemptuously,
throws it at the Tyrant's hands, then turns
apart, and Tell is compelled to the dreadful al-
ternative either to be killed on the spot or shoot
an apple from his son's head.

At this time Tell's wife enters, and seeing her
son in that perilous situation, falls senseless on
the ground, the same moment Tell shoots the
apple is cleft in twain, and the arrow remains
in the tree—Tell's wife revives and they return
thanks to heaven for so providential an escape—
but the Tyrant's persecution not ended, he makes
brutal love to Tell's wife—no longer able to curb
his resentment, Tell and his brave companions
maintain an obstinate battle—the Tyrant being
separated from his guards, Tell has wrenched
the sword from his hand, and is about to plunge
it in his breast, when the soldiers having over-
taken the child on a hill, threaten him with im-
mediate death, if Tell does not release the Ty-
rant—the exchange is no sooner made, than the
treacherous Tyrant breaks the truce—Tell is
beat off, and his wife runs for safety into a
DREARY CAVE,

but is pursued by the tyrant—her distresses, tears
and prayers, serve rather to encrease his brutal
passion, and he swears he will kill her if she will
not comply—he prefers death to dishonor, his arm
being lifted for the fatal blow, the child watch-
ing from an aperture in the Cave, lets fly an ar-
row, which pierces the Tyrant's heart, and he
falls lifeless on the ground—a revolution follows
and they celebrate their emancipation in the
TEMPLE OF LIBERTY.
The whole to conclude by half past ten.

Sales at Auction.

On Saturday the 20th April, at 2 o'clock P. M.
on the premises,
Sundry Building and Garden Lots,
Some of them contiguous to, and others at a
small distance from the city, containing from
about one quarter of an acre to about four ac-
res each. The small lots front on Vine and
Callowhill Streets, near Schuylkill—the large
lots front on the fourth side of Francis Street,
on the east side of Schuylkill river, on the west
side of Schuylkill, second street, and on interme-
diate streets—the whole containing about 120 ac-
res, being part of the tract known by the name
of Springettsbury.

The situation of many of the lots is on high
ground, commanding views of the Schuylkill,
and supposed to be so much detached from the
built parts of the city, as to be out of danger in
case of an unhappy return of the fever.
Maps shewing the division of the ground, may
be seen at the Coffee-house, at Ogden's tavern in
Chestnut Street, at Sybert's tavern in the Northern
Liberties, and at the Middle and Upper Ferries on
Schuylkill.
The abundance of stone, for building, on part
of the ground, will prove very advantageous to
purchasers, as it is proposed to sell at the same
time those large quarries on the east side of the
Schuylkill, near and above the bridge.
The terms will be cash for the lots of 49 x 2
and 50 feet front, and for those of a larger size
one half cash immediately, and the other half to be
paid in six months from the day of sale.
CONNELY & Co. Auctioneers.
April 4.

FOR LONDON.
The British armed SHIP
DOUGLAS,
JAMES WALKER, captain.
NOW ready to receive a Cargo—for freight
or passage apply to
Thomas & John Kestland.
April 3.

New Philadelphia.
THE proprietors of the high ground in the
neighborhood of this city, known by the
name of Springettsbury Manor; bounded on the
west by the river Schuylkill, on the east by Fourth
Street, from Schuylkill, on the north by Francis's
lane, and on the south by Callowhill Street) have
agreed to appropriate it for the purpose of build-
ing a new city as a summer retreat.
The plan in two sections may be seen at the
Coffee house. The main street, 100 feet wide,
runs nearly east and west along the top of the
ridge, striking Schuylkill a little above the upper
ferry, where nature has placed everlasting abut-
ments, and stone in abundance to form a perma-
nent bridge of one arch, that cannot be approach-
ed by ice or floods.
A street of 66 feet wide, is laid out on each side
of, and parallel to the main street. These are cross-
ed by five new streets at right angles, and by the
continuation of Front, Second, Third and Fourth
streets from Schuylkill.
The situation is high, airy and healthy, and com-
mands an extensive prospect. The water is good.
The canal runs obliquely through it.
It is just a sufficient distance from the Delaware
for a pleasant walk, to give an appetite to dinner
after the business of the day is over.
April 3.

To be sold at Public Vendue,
On Saturday next the 6th inst. at 3 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, on the premises,
One hundred and eleven of the highest and
best situated Lots in the New Town,
Each containing 30 feet front and about 200 deep.
The whole is situated on the west side of Fourth
Street from Schuylkill, on the high ground opposite
Bull Hill gardens, agreeably to a plan at the Coffee
House, and at the old city Auction Store.
To accommodate purchasers, one lot will be put
up at a time, and the buyer will have the right to take
as many adjoining, as he may think proper, at the
same rate. The terms are, one third cash, approved
notes at three months for the remainder, when deeds
clear of all incumbrances, will be given.
Connely & Co. Aucrs.
April 3.

JUST RECEIVED,
By the ship Douglas from London,
A prime assortment of
Morocco and Kid Skins,
of various colours.
A handsome supply of
MILITARY ARTICLES,
And a few cases of the most fashionable
Straw Hats and Bonnets.
For sale at No. 87, Chestnut-Street.
MICHAEL ROBERTS.
march 30

Just Received,
From HAMBURG by the JASON, VISSER, and
via Baltimore and for sale by the subscribers
Plattinas,
Creas à la Morlaix,
Dowlas,
Checks and stripes,
Littadoes,
Bretagnes,
Tickenburgs,
Marcelona Brandy in Pipes,
Port Wine in quarter casks.
On Hand,
Claret in Hogheads,
Bordeaux Brandy,
Russia Brilles.
Erick & Lewis Bollman.
No. 100, Spruce-Street.
April 1

NOTICE.
THE partnership of Joshua B. Bond, and
John Brooks, trading under the firm of
Bond & Brooks, is this day dissolved by mutual
consent, all persons indebted to them, are re-
quested to make immediate payment to Joshua
B. Bond, and those having demands to present
their accounts to him for settlement.
Joshua B. Bond.
John Brooks.
April 1

TAKE NOTICE.
THE petty officers, seamen, and ordinary
seamen, in the United States service, late
of the schooner Retaliation, are ordered to re-
pair immediately on board the United States
brig Norfolk, in the port of Philadelphia.
Those who have deserted are promised par-
don, and the balance due them, if they com-
ply with the above order.
WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE.
April 2.

THE CREDITORS OF
E. Fox and J. Greenleaf,
INTERESTED in the assignments made to the sub-
scribers, are requested to meet at Ogden's tavern,
in Chestnut-Street, on Wednesday the 10th of April,
at 6 o'clock in the evening.
H. Pratt,
T. W. Francis,
I. Milley, jun.
I. Ashley,
I. Baker.
march 28.

The Gazette.
PHILADELPHIA.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5.

Extract from 'A Journal of the Occurrences
at the Temple during the Confinement of
Louis XVI. late King of France, by M.
Clery, the King's valet-de-chambre.'

THEIR Majesties, for three months that
they had now been shut up in the Tower
had been accustomed to the sight only
Municipal Officers, when on the 1st of Novem-
ber, a deputation from the National Con-
vention was announced to them. This de-
putation consisted of Drouet, the Post-master
at Varennes, Chabot, formerly a capuchin,
Dubois Craucé, Duprat, and two others,
whose names I do not recollect. The royal
family, and particularly the queen, shudder-
ed with horror at the sight of Drouet, who
insolently seated himself by her: Chabot fol-
lowing his example, also took a chair. They
asked the king how he was treated, and if he
was supplied with necessaries. "I complain
of nothing," replied his majesty, "and only
request that the committee will supply my
valet de chambre with 2000 livres, or leave
it with the council, to defray the small cur-
rent expenses, and that we may have some
linen and other clothes, of which we are in
the greatest need." The deputies promised
it should be attended to, but nothing was
sent.

Some days after, the king caught a great
cold in his head, on which I requested that
M. Dubois, his majesty's dentist, might be
sent for. It was debated for three days, and
at last refused. A fever coming on, his ma-
jesty was permitted to consult M. le Mon-
nier, his chief physician. It would be diffi-
cult to paint the grief of this venerable old
man, when he saw his master.
The Queen and her children never left the
King during the day, waited upon him
with me, and often assisted me to make his
bed. At night, I sat up alone with His
Majesty. M. le Monnier came twice a day,
accompanied by a great number of Muni-
cipal Officers: he was searched, and not per-
mitted to speak but in a loud voice. Once
when the King had taken medicine, M. le
Monnier begged to stay some hours with
him: as he continued standing, while the
Municipal Officers were sitting with their
hats on, his Majesty asked him to take a
chair, which he refused through respect, at
which the Commissioners loudly murmured.
The King continued ill ten days.
Soon after, the young Prince, who slept
in His Majesty's chamber, and whom the
Officers would not consent to have removed
to the Queen's, caught a cold which was at-
tended with fever. The Queen was the
more anxious about it, as she could not ob-
tain permission, although she used the most
 fervent entreaties, to be all night with her
son. During the time she was allowed to
be with him she attended him with the most
affectionate care. The Queen afterwards
caught the same disorder, and so did Ma-
dame Royale and Madame Elizabeth.—M.
le Monnier was suffered to continue his visits.
I fell ill in my turn. My room was
damp, and without a fire place, and the lit-
tle air I breathed in it was confined by the
flaming screen at the window. I was attack-
ed with a rheumatic fever and great pain
in the side that forced me to keep my bed.
I got up the first morning to wait upon the
King, but His Majesty, seeing the state I
was in, would not suffer it, but ordered me
to go to bed, and dressed the Dauphin him-
self.

During the first day the Dauphin scarce-
ly ever left me; he brought me all that I
drank. At night, the King took an oppor-
tunity, when he was least observed, to come
into my room: he made me a glass of cool-
ing liquor, and said to me, with a kindness
that brought tears into my eyes: "I wish
"I could attend you myself, but you know
"how we are watched; keep up your spi-
"rits; to-morrow you will see my Phy-
"sician." At supper time, the Royal Fa-
mily came into my-room, and Madame Eli-
zabeth, unperceived by the Municipal Of-
ficers, gave me a small bottle of lactus.—
Though she had a violent cold, she deprived
herself of the medicine to give it to me: I
wished to have declined it, but she insisted
upon my taking it. After supper, the
Queen undressed the Prince and put him to
bed, and Madame Elizabeth rolled the
King's hair.

The next morning, M. le Monnier order-
ed me to be bled, but the consent of the
Commune was necessary for the admission of
a Surgeon. They talked of removing me to
the Palace in the Temple: but fearing I
should never be permitted to return to the
Tower, if once I went out of it, I excused
myself from the bleeding, and even pretend-
ed to be better. At night we had new mu-
nicipal officers, and nothing more was said
about removing me.
Turgot asked if he might set up with me at
night, which he and his two comrades were
allowed to do, and they took it in turn. I
was six days confined to my bed, and the
Royal Family came to see me every day.—
Madame Elizabeth often brought me me-
dicines which she ordered as for herself. So
many kind attentions greatly recruited my
strength; and instead of feeling pain I had
very soon only to feel gratitude and admira-
tion. Who but would have been affected at
seeing this august Family in a manner, sus-
pending the remembrance of their own pro-
tracted miseries, to attend the sick bed of
one of their servants!

Here I must not forget to relate an action
of the Dauphin's, which proves how great
was the goodness of his heart, and how he
profited by the example of virtue which he
had continually before his eyes.
One evening after putting him to bed, I
withdrew to give place for the Queen and

Princesses, who went to kiss him, and with
him good night in his bed. Madame Eli-
zabeth who had been prevented from leav-
ing me by the watchfulness of the Muni-
cipal Officers, took that time to put into
his hands a little box of ippecacuanua lozenges,
desiring him to give it to me when I came
back. The Queen and Princesses went up
their apartments, the King retired to his
closet, and I took my supper. It was eleven
o'clock before I went back to the King's
chamber to turn down His Majesty's bed:
I was alone, and the Prince called me in a
low voice: I was much surprized to find him
awake, and fearing he was ill, asked what
was the matter. "Nothing," said he, "on-
"ly my aunt left me a little box for you, and
"I would not go to sleep before I gave it
"you; I am glad you are come, for my
"eyes have been already shut several times."
The tears came into mine, he perceived it,
and kissed me, and in two minutes was fast
asleep.

To this sensibility the Prince added a
great many attractions, and all the amiable
qualities of his age. He would often by
his arch simplicity, the liveness of his dis-
position, and his little frolics, make his Au-
gust parents forget their mournful situation,
yet he felt it himself; he knew, young as
he was, that he was in a prison, and that
he was watched by enemies. His words
and actions had assumed that circumspection
which instinct prompts perhaps at every age
under circumstances of danger. I never heard
him speak either of the Thuilleries, or of
Versailles, or of any object that could recall
to the king or queen a painful recollection.
If he saw a Municipal Officer more civil
than his colleagues coming away he ran to
the Queen in haste to tell her of it, saying,
with his countenance full of satisfaction—
"Mamma, it is Mr. Such-a-one-to-day."

One day, he kept his eyes fixed upon a
Municipal Officer, whom he said he recol-
lected, the man asked him where he had
seen him, but the Prince refused to answer;
then leaning over to the Queen, "It was,"
said he to her in a low voice, "in our jour-
"ney to Varennes."
The following anecdote affords another
proof of his sensibility.—There was a stone-
cutter employed in making holes at the an-
tichamber door to admit enormous bolts;
the Prince, while the man was eating his
breakfast, played with his tools: the King
took the mallet and chisel out of his son's
hands, and showed him how to handle them.
He used them for some minutes. The work-
man, moved at seeing the King so employ-
ed, said to his Majesty:—"When you go
"out of this Tower you will be able to say
"that you had worked yourself at your own
"prison."—"Ah!" replied the King,
"when and how shall I go out?"—The
Dauphin burst into tears, and the King,
letting fall the mallet and chisel, returned
to his room, where he walked about hastily
and in great agitation.

On the second of December, the Muni-
cipality of the 10th of August was superseded
by another, with the title of Provisionary
Municipality. Many of the former Muni-
cipal officers were re-elected. I at first sup-
posed that this new body might be of a bet-
ter composition than the former, and I hop-
ed some favorable changes in the regulation
of the prison; but I was disappointed. Sev-
eral of the new officers gave me reason to
regret their predecessors; they were still
coarser in their manners, but I found it easy,
from their way of talking, to make myself
acquainted with whatever they knew. I
had to study the members of this new mu-
nicipality, in order to judge of their conduct
and disposition, the former ones were more
insolent; the malice of the latter was more
systematic and refined.

Till this period, the King had been atten-
ded only by one Municipal officer, and the
Queen by another. The municipality order-
ed that there should be two to each, and
thenceforward, I found it more difficult to
speak with the king and the royal family.
On the other hand, the council which had
hitherto been held in one of the halls in the
palace in the temple, was removed to a cham-
ber on the ground floor of the tower. The
new municipal officers were desirous of sur-
passing the former in zeal, and this zeal was
an emulation of tyranny.
On the 7th of December, an officer at the
head of a deputation of the commune came
to the king, and read a decree, ordering that
the persons in confinement should be depriv-
ed of "knives, razors, scissors, and all o-
"ther sharp instruments, which are usually
taken from criminals, and that the strictest
search should be made for the same, as well
on their persons as in their apartments." In
reading this his voice faltered: it was
easy to perceive the violence he did to his
feelings, and he has since shewn by his con-
duct, that he had consented to come to the
temple, only in the hope of being useful to
the royal family.

The King took out of his pockets a knife
and a small morocco pocket book, from
which he gave the penknife and scissors. The
officers searched every corner of the apart-
ment, and carried off the razors, the curling
irons, the powder scraper, instruments for
the teeth, and other articles of gold and sil-
ver. The same search was made in my room,
and I was ordered to empty my pockets.
They then went up to the queen, read
the decree over again to her and the prince-
fesses, and deprived them even of the little ar-
ticles they used in working.

In an hour afterwards, I was summoned
to the council chamber, where I was asked
if I did not know what were the articles
that remained in the pocket-book, which the
King had returned into his pocket.—"I or-
"der you," said a municipal officer named
Sermaze, "to take the pocket-book away
this night." I replied, that it was not my
business to put the decrees of the commune
into execution, nor to search the king's
pockets. "Clery is in the right," said
another municipal officer, addressing himself
to Sermaze, "it was your business to have
made the search."
A minute was made of all the articles taken

from the royal family; which were put up
in separate packets and sealed. I was then
commanded to sign my name to an order, by
which I was enjoined to give notice to the
council if I found any sharp instruments in
possession of the king or royal family, or in
any of their apartments.—These different
articles were all sent to the commune.

By examining the registers of the coun-
cil of the temple, it may be seen that I had
often been compelled to sign decrees and de-
mands of which I was very far from ap-
proving either the form or substance. I never
did sign any thing, say any thing, or do
any thing but as specially directed by the
king or queen. A refusal on my part might
have separated me from their majesties, to
whom I had devoted my existence; and my
signature at the bottom of certain decrees
only went to show that they had been read
to me.

Sermaze, the person of whom I have been
speaking, went with me to his majesty's
apartment. The king was sitting at the
fire, with the tongs in his hand. Sermaze
desired by authority of the council to see
what was left in his pocket-book: the king
took it out of his pocket and opened it. It
contained a turn screw, a gun worn and a
little gun steel. Sermaze made him give
them up. The king, turning on his heel,
asked if the tongs he held in his hand were
not also a sharp instrument? When the mu-
nicipal officer was gone down, I had an op-
portunity of informing his majesty of all that
had passed at the council relative to this
second search.

From the VIRGINIA HERALD.

A QUESTION.
For Natural Philosophers to solve.
From what cause is it, that a key suspended
in a tumbler or wine glass, by a thread
twisted at one end round the finger, shall
vibrate until it strikes on the side of the
glass the hour of the day or night, and then
ceases to vibrate? I have seen the experi-
ment made sundry times, both in the child-
ren and day, and it never failed telling the near-
est hour. And why is it, that the same
key tied to a stick, and suspended in the
same manner, shall not vibrate at all? It
will appear more extraordinary, when it is
considered, that the division of time into
twice twelve hours, is an arbitrary divi-
sion.
R. P.

TRIESTE, December 20.

Fresh accounts have been received of the
expedition accomplished by the Bahaw of
Janina against the French garrisons of Pre-
vona, Voinazzo, Pargo and other posts, si-
tuated in Albania, belonging to the late re-
public of Venice. The Turkish troops em-
ployed in this expedition consisted of thirty-
thousand men. They gave no quarters to
the French, who lost gen. Hotte and the
general of brigade Salceette. After the Ba-
haw had driven the French totally out of
this country, he embarked part of his troops
on board the combined Russian and Turkish
squadrons, which have been besieging the
French garrisons at Castello Novo, in Cor-
fu, ever since the 4th November. The gar-
rison, consisting of twelve hundred men, is
commanded by gen. Chabot. Upon the
Russians and Turks landing at Corfu, they
were joined by the inhabitants against
the French. So that should Castello Novo
not have capitulated ere this, the event can-
not fail of taking place ere long, it being
very difficult for them to receive the provis-
ions expected from Ancona, and which are said
to have left that place about the latter end
of last month, on board two Ex-Venetian
ships and one frigate.

Just Received,
And to be Sold, by
JAMES HUMPHREYS,
In Third-Street, opposite the Bank of the
United States.
A FEW COPIES OF
DISCOURSES,
ON SEVERAL IMPORTANT SUBJECTS.
By the late
Right Rev. SAMUEL SEABURY, D. D.
Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in
the States of Connecticut & Rhode-Island.
Published from Manuscripts prepared by the
Author for the Press.

The late publications of Robertson's North
America, Staunton's Embassy, the Midnight
Bell, with a variety of others—A STATIONARY
of all kinds, and BLANKS and STAMPS of
every denomination, may be had of said Hum-
phreys.
April 3

The History of Pennsylvania,
By ROBERT PROUD,
Will be Published this day, and delivered
to subscribers and others,
By ZACHARIAH POULSON, jun.
At his Printing-Office, No. 106, Chestnut-Street,
nearly opposite to the Bank of North-Amer-
ica, and at the Philadelphia Library in
Fifth-Street, from two o'clock, un-
til sun-set.
WHERE the subscribers, in, or near the city
and such of them as live at a distance from Phi-
ladelphia are requested to direct their friends in
the proposals specified, excepting that both volumes
being now ready, will be delivered together, in-
stead of only one as mentioned in the pro-
posals. All persons holding subscription papers, are ear-
nestly requested immediately to return them, with
the subscriptions, to
ZACHARIAH POULSON, jun.
march 1.

FOR SALE.
THE time of a likely Negro Boy, about ten
years old—he is healthy and active, and has
been accustomed to waiting, &c.—Enquire of the
Printer.
March 16.

To be sold cheap for cash,
AN EXCELLENT
PIANO FORTE.
Made by Longman & Broderip.—Enquire
at the office of this Gazette.
March 25.

MAYOR'S OFFICE
REMOVED to 157 South Second Street.