CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a

Wit of levari facins, to me directed, will be axposed to public sale, at the hotel of Ortlip & Brother, in the village of NEWARK, in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle county, Delaware, on TUESDAY, December 23, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real section with

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Scized and tuken in execution as the property of Thomas
Martin, executor, and Charlotte Martin, executix of
James Martin, Sr., deceased, Charlotte Martin, widow of
the said James S. Martin, Sr., deceased, and surviving

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a

MARSHAL'S SALES.

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WILLIAM MILLWARD,

U. S. Marshal, E. D. of Penna.
PAILADELPHIA, December 11, 1861. del2-6t

MARSHAL'S SALE —By virtue of a

writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALA-DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for each, at MEADE-Alley

wharf, on MONDAY, December 23, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., the Schooner "HARMONY," her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

WILHAM MILHWARD,
U. S. Marshal E. D. of Penn'a.

PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1861. de12-6t

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PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1861.

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PURE PORT WINE.

The Capture of the Rebel Envoys-The tributary to him, (and which among them were News from England. To the Editor of The Press

In one of the communications I addressed to you a few weeks ago, after endeavoring to show that if British law and practice, in similar cases, he adopted by Great Britain as a list by which to decide upon the legality of the conduct of Capt. Wilkes, the case of the Caroline, in 1837, would furnish her, from beginning to end, with abundant material for arriving at a correct conclusion. After endeavoring to point this out, I held the following

"Much has been said with reference to the laws of nations, and numerous high authorities have been cited. All go to show that the act of Captain Wilkes was not only perfectly defensible, but was made his imperative duty by every principle of international law. But if the 'law officers of the Crown,' who sometimes say and do queer things, as witness a comparatively recent opinion of theirs on the subject of the New England fisheries, should happen to differ from these authorities,—supposing such a thing to be possible—then let us receal to the recollection of England that famous extract from the speech of her own Lord Chancellor Thurlow, in the House of Lords, in February, 1783, in answer to Lord Loughborough. It was while the preliminary articles of peace between threat Britain and the United States, and France and Spain, were under discussion. "Much has been said with reference to the laws

" The learned lord,' said the Lord Chancellor, thad resorted to the incubrations and fancies of foreign writers, and gravely referred their lordships to Swiss authors, for an exclunation of the prerogative of the British Crown. He, for this part, rejected all foreign books on the point before them. However full of ingenuity or speculation Mr. Vattel or Mr. Puffendorf might be on the law of nations and other points, which neither were, or could be, fixed by any solid or permanent rule, he denied their authority—he exploded their evidence—when they were heavely the oxide its to himself and what was not brought to explain to him what was, and what was not, the prerogative of the British Crown.'

" So let us say to Britain, if the law officers of the Queen of England undertake to favor us with their 'lucubrations and fancies' derived from their own interpretation of the law of nations, if in-tended to put Captain Wilkes in the wrong, we deny your authority, we explode your evidence, when brought to explain to us what is, and what is when brought to explain to us what is, and what is not, the high prerogative of the Government of this great Federal Union, on a question involving the claim of any pation in Christendom to extend to armed rebeis and traitors to its authority, the shelter and convey of her fing, and let Britain make the most of it. The civilized world will approve our course.

The rebound has come, and though we have nothing efficial yet, it is stated that the British press and public are highly excited under the intelligence from this country; that the Privy Council were called together at Windsor Castle on the reception of the news, several of the ministers travelling from London to Windsor by special train to be present, (no very uncommen thing, however, in England); that the Cabinet had decided, of course, under the advice of the " Law Officers of the Crown," that the arrest of Messis. Mason and Slidell was a clear violation of the law of nations; that the British Minister at Washington would be instructed, by the first steamer, to demand reparation, that is to say, " the restoration of the persons of the Southern envoys to the British Government," and, failing in his demand, would be instructed to withdraw his Legation from Washington; that ten or twelve British men-of-war would speedily proceed to New York, or to the Potomac, for the purpose of receiv-ing, on the quarter deck of the Admiral, those (American citizens) who were so violently and illegally torn from under the sacred protection of the British flag; and that, in short, as Great Britain did not expect her demands to be complied with, there was every indication of, and active preparation going on for immediate hostilities with this

This is the substance of the newsthis morning, by the Europa. The arrival of a Queon's messenger in the Europa, with despatches for Lord Lyons, is added, as confirming the truth of these statements in the English papers. It does not appear, however, that the British press are unanimous in these statements. One English newspaper is cited as pronouncing them "premature, and so exaggerated as to be virtually untrue." True or false, exaggerated or premature, our

Government will soon let us know. In the meantime it is right that the American people should ponder the subject well. First and foremost, it by no means follows that the London Times, which it has become the fashion to call The Thunderer, or any and all the newspapers in the United Kingdom put together, will decide the course which the British Government intend to take. One of the most remarkable instances of right or left of the previous one, widening until " the fittellinence and strongth of a foremount powerful press, and the first erroneous impulses of an almost universal public feeling," occurred of the execution of two British subjects-Arbuthnot and Ambrister—by order of the com-manding general of the United States forces in a line with the thumb, east on four or five stitches Florida, for the offence of leading on the Indians against American troops. One of them was executed even after the first sentence against him was revoked. When the subject came before Parliament, narrow and finish. Thumb—Put on the stitches pated," says the same writer, " were made in debate : but the ministers maintained their ground. higher. Stocks experienced a slight fall, under

the apprehension of war with the United States.

The newspapers dept up their free. Little acquainted with the true character of the transaction, they gave rent to angry declamation; they States ; tyrant, ruffian, murderer, were among the epithets applied to their commanding general
—General Jackson. He was exhibited in placards through the streets of London. The journals, without any distinction of party, swelled the general chorus. In the midst of this din of passion the Ministry stood firm. Better informed, more just, they had made up their minds not to risk the prace of the two countries on grounds so untenable," though a war might have been produced on that occasion, said the Foreign Secretary of England to our minister in London, " had the British Ministry but held up a finger." Hence, if precedent be any guide, it by no means follows that the first excited, and probably exag. gerated, statements of the English press, received to determine the course of the British Government on the present occasion. A war with England at this time would be a great calamity. Every rightminded citizen of the United States would depre-

British Ministry, like their predecessors in 1819, will "successfully disregard the first clamors of a powerful press;" that they will show themselves "better informed, and more just;" and that they will make up their minds " not to risk the peace of the two countries on grounds so untenable." Every carnestly and anxiously unite in this hope. But if—and we shall soon know—England, Old nations of the Old World on the roll of freedom; endeared to us, as she is, by community of language, and laws, and religion, and literature, and social establishments, and by delightful hospitalities, the remembrance of which can never grow cold upon the hearts of those who have experienced them; if that text for quarrel with this young, unconquered, and

unconquerable nation; if availing herself of the family jars of her offspring, she looks no further and higher than meanly to seek the aggrandizement of her leading population, by forcing the blockade of the revolted portions of our empire, at the sacrifice of every principle of honor and justice, and every precedent established by herself, then, as you well Say, this morning, with proper brevity and point, sentence is as good as a hundred. The required apology and reparation will be made-Neves!13.

cles, at the bare mention of any one of whom, one is tempted to exclaim that a greater than Solomon is here—if they have really given the case against us, let us recall the indignant language of Lord Thurlow in exploding their ingenious sophisms, and hurl back the glove with defiance, should England

Spirit of Decatur, and Hull, and Bainbridge, and Porter, and Biddle, and of him who has left it in letters of imperishable renown-Don't give up truckle and knuckle to England now, when we Never-never It would be another naval war. and he knows but little of the spirit of this country and people, and its marvellous resources and pro-

board, and our commerce would suffer, and the be heavily, but navies, and men to man them, would spring up as by the enchanter's wand, and we should again astonish Europe and the world, as we astonished them in 1812. This is no idle boast. Unprepared as we may be now for another naval war with England, it is incontestable, relative cir-

Let facts be recalled. "The very act of our going to war," says a late writer in reviewing the events of that period. "was herein." events of that period, "was heroic. No language could be too strong in describing it. We were to fight against incalculably more odds than ever Napoleon did. We went out upon the deep with only a sling in our hands. We went upon the deep against a foe that it might have been thought would at once consign all our ships to its dark caverns. That foe had vanquished French ships wherever to be found, brave as the French ever are, until all their ships were captured, sunk, or had to seek shelter from destruction by running into their own ports. This was their sole refuge. Not one of them could venture any more upon the ocean, singly or in fleets. Not another gun could Napoleon mount at sea, with all his vast powers on land. A similar doom had awaited the navies of Holland, Spain, and all other nations. The idea of our coping with England even elicited sarcasms in the House of Commons. Canning, in one of his speeches, alluded to our flag as 'that little bit of

striped bunting. "Not only did we begin our war after Napoleon had exhausted, to no purpose but disasters to himself, his resources and efforts against England, but there was more to appal us, had that feeling been in us. He had drawn upon the whole maritime border of the Mediterranean and Atlantic, among European nations of the Continent, conquered and

not?) to aid him in ships and seamen to go against England on the seas, or invade her in her island.
All these were scattered or demolished. England had driven them all back to port or made wrecks of them. Duncan at Camperdown, Howe on the 1st of June, '94, Nelson at the Nile, Cochran in Basque Roads. Parker at Copenhagen, Nelson again at Trafalgar-these names recall vividly, but only in part recall, the destruction which the naval thunders of England dealt among her foes, whereever it was possible for her to assail them. Never before was there such havor on the sea by one nation against all the rest. All had yielded in hopeless submission to that one. For warlike purposes, it is not too much to say that Europe was annihilated upon the seas. THE BANNER OF THE UNITED STATES ALONE PLOATED IN SOLITARY FEARLESS-NESS. Lastly, we began the fight with a navy which was as nothing in size to the French navy when Napoleon first had the direction of it against England. When, then, in all time, were such odds seen as we had against us?

"And what was the progress, what the issue of the contest upon the great highway of nations, as

we maintained it, after the daring manner in which we went into it? "Instead of our ships-of-war, few in number as they were, being driven from the seas, as Napoleon's were, they increased in number as the war went on. They increased in the activity of their service and brilliancy of their victories. They were in all seas. They ran down to Cape Horn. The scoured the Pacific. They were all over the Atlantic. They went into the West Indies, and the East Indies. Skilfully avoiding the enemy's fleets, they hunted up his single ships. They watched in their paths. They entered the British Channel. In all latitudes, they sought this signatic foe on his own element. They strove to be foremost in the attack. They encountered him ship to ship, with a chivalry, with a perfection of discipline, with a constant superiority in gunnery, and with a success utterly before without example by any other nation in the world. In vain did he plead that our ships were heavier than his. Sometimes they were. In some instances, it was the reverse. In others, his were not merely subdued, but shot to pieces and sunk, in an almost incredibly short time. Glory, then, to

this young and dauntless nation, which, relying

upon itself alone to vindicate neutral rights, while

Europe with folded arms was waiting to see it

sacrificed, speedily and triumphantly broke the terrific spell of English invincibility upon the ocean. "The result riveted universal attention. Britain had ruled the waves. So her poets sang. So nations felt; all but this young nation. Her trident had laid them all prostrate; and how fond was she of considering this emblem as identified with the sceptre of the world! Behold, then, the flag which had everywhere reigned in triumph supreme -behold it again, and again, and again, lowered to the stars and stripes, which had risen in the new hemisphere. The spectacle was magnificent. The European expectation that we were to be crushed, was turned into a feeling of admiration unbounded.' And so it would be again. God grant that there may be no war with England, but if come it must, the world will in due time have witnessed no spectacle to transcend the future naval glories of this young Republic, which, once fairly roused to a full exhibition and exertion of its latent strength, a tithe of which has not yet been seen, would soon rival those in the pages that have been cited; when future Decaturs, McDenoughs, Porters, Perrys, and the long list of names dear to the naval records of the nation, and another brilliant list of heroes now in our very midst, shall rise to renown, and transmit to distant ages the fame of their country assailed at the same time by a gigantic rebellion at home, and a gigantic foreign foe, and splendidly triumphant over both. An AMERICAN CITIZEN.

To Knit a Mitten With One Finger. [For The Press.]

December 16, 1861.

Cost on three needles sixty-four or more stitches according to the size desired, and knit about two inches of ribbing: then, at the middle of one of the needles, bring in the thread to make an eyelet to begin the widening for the thumb; then knit one round, knitting in that stitch; on the next round; make an eyelct on each side of the first one, and so on every second round, making the evelet to the take off all these extra stitches on a string, cast on five or six stitches and knit one round, narrow one at the second round; then, knit until time to make the finger, and take off on a string one-fourth of to make room between the fingers, knit one round, and narrow one at each end of the cast-on from the string, fasten the thread at the right-hand side, knit on until you come to the cast-on stitches, take up like for the heel of a stocking, knit one stitches until the thumb is reduced to the size desired, knit until long enough and finish. Finger-Take up the stitches off the string, narrow one or more stitches, knit as long as the mitt

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LEWES, Del., Dec. 17.

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Brig Tangier, Sawyer, hence, arrived at Boston 16th Schi B i v Shingston, Schrick at Newport 14th inst.
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Smith, for Philadelphia, and B Stokely, Colburn, for Seaford, Del, cleared at Battimore 16th inst. Schr Alabana, Vangilder, and Ceres, Meredith, hence, Schrs Alabana, Vangilder, and Ceres, Meredith, hence, arrived at Providence 15th inst.
Schrs Northern Light, Lake, and Village Queen, Hawkins, were below Providence 15th inst.
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A CARD.—The undersigned returns his sincere thanks to the many sea captains, Americans and Europeans, who for the past twenty years have patronized him at Norfolk, Ya., and solicits a continuance of their favors to the new drm in the event of their visiting this port. de16-31 FRANCIS DECORDY. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE-TOFORE existing under the firm of GAUL & LEWIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the firm will be settled by either partner, at No. 211 North FOURTH Street.

WILLIAM GAUL,

THEODORE C. LEWIS.

Philadelphia, October 31, 1861. no27-w8t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the Partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned, under the irm of GANTWELL & KEFFEB, was dissolved on the Seventh day of November, A. D. 1861, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said JAMES R. CANTWELL and JOHN C. KEFFEB, trading as CANTWELL & KEFFEBS, and sail demands on the said partnership are to be presented to them for payment.

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