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ography. These are primed as rapidly as an extensive printing office will admit, and forwarded by mail, earefully packed so as to carry to the most distant past offices in the Union, unintered.

This periodical commenced in October, with the popular novel of Waldstein, or the Sweller in Prague, which cost in Landon are dollarly it is contained entire in two numbers and is half of the Circulating Library, doosing subscribers less than twenty-five center. This was succeeded by the Memoirs of Lavallette, which coust the publisher to import eight dollars; it was likewise contained in the same space and at the same price. The sixth number commences the travels of Mr Vigne costing in London six dollars; it will be printed entire in the "Library" for at most thirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publisher structs, with the facility of transportation by mail, will be sufficient to induce those who receive this prospectus, to use some excition to exferid the circulation of the work in their respective neighbourhoods, as, if encouraged hereafter as he has so far heem, it is his intention to lay before the Aperican public in this form all the best hooks which issue from the London press.

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For further information on the subject, address, (post paid,)

dress, (post paid,) P. H. DICKERUT. Chairman Committee of Arrangement, Balt. Editors of papers throughout the state, tre requested to give the above a few insertions.

MOTION IS HURBBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orphane Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Priscilla Simmons, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate

ROBERT G. PINDLE; Adm'r. W. A. Aprilot. 1993 STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court

March 12th, 1833. application by petition of Ahner Lin thicum, administrator of Eliza Yealut all late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six success ive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'L. BROWN, Junr. Reg. Wills A. A county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT in the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Eliza Yealdhall, late of Anne Arundel county. deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exid-bit the same, with the youthers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of Bep ember pext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. -Given under my hand this 12th day of March,

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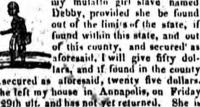
South River Bridge Company. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that is election for Nine Directors to manage the affices of said company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Hoter of Williamson & Swann in Amapolis, on Monday the 6th day of May next, at a o'clock P. M.

TH. FRANKDIN, Treasurer.

April 1.—5w

\$100 REWARD.

ARE offered, for the apprehending and secur-ing in the jail here, so that I get her again. my mulatto girl slave named



and secured as aforesaid, twenty five dollars She left my house in Annapolis, on Friday the 29th ult. and has not yet returned. She is a remarkably stout, well grown girl, between 18 and 19 years of age, and was purchased by me from John Mercer Esqr. of Cerlar Park, West River,

GEORGE MACKUBIN, Annapolis, April 11.

CASH FOR MEGROES. WISH TO PURCHASE 100 LIKELY NEGROES.



of both sexess from 12 to 25 years of age, field hands—also, mechanics of every description. Personswishing losell, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to give HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than any purchase who is now or may be hereafter in this narket. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. I can at all times be found at Williamson's Hotel, Appapalia.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

October 4, 1832.

THE graditure of Gerand R. Compan, late of Anne Areadel county, decrard, are

of a Anne Areadel county, deceased, are hereby nutified, that they are required by a decree of the Hon. The Chancellor of Maryland, signed on the 26th March last, to file their cloims against the acid deceased duly authenticated. In the chancery office, on or before the 26th day of August next.

AMES MURRAY.

Trustee for sale of the fest satate of G. R. C. April 1815.

ORDERED, by the Court.

March Term, 1835.

ORDERED, by the Court. That the Creditors of Edward Spaiding, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws is this State, he and appear before the Court. to be held at Leouard Towo, Saint Mary's county, on the first Munday of August seet, to file allegations, if any they have, and to reLommend a permanent Trustee for their benefit.

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JO: HARRIS, Clk, St. Mary's Cty. Court April 18.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND. Tan Urphans Court held for St. Mary's county, at the Court House in Lamard Town, on the 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

Present-JOSEPH STONE, GEORGE THOMAS and } Reqs. STEPHEN GOUGH, Benjamin G. Cole, Shiff. Enoch J. Millard, Register.
Among other proceedings were the following,

viz. On application of Hemy G Garner, admi nistrator of James Thompson, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. It is ordered by the Court, that the said administrator give the no tice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the estate of the said deceased, and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in one of the newspa-

pers published in the city of Annapolis. In testimony that the aforegoing is a true copy from one of the records of the proceedings of the or phane court for Saint Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my In testimony that the aforegoing sy, I have hereunto subscribed my

hand, and affixed the seal of the said court. this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.
E. J. MILLARD, Register of Wills

for Saint Mary's county.

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THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans court of St. Mary's County. in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of James Thompson, late of sand county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate .-Given under my hand this 7th day of March

HENRY G. GARNER, Adm'r.

50 DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY from the sub scriber, living at Catlin's Quar ter, about three miles from Merrill's Tavern on the Anna polis and Baltimore road, on Tuesday last the 9th instant, a NEGRO MAN named

CHARLES DORSEY.

about twenty two years of age, about five feet five or six inches high, yellow complexion. Had on when he absconded a blue cloth frock coat, velvet collar, blue do, pantaloons, dark vest, black fur hat, with a band around the same, laced nailed boots, a lively and cheerful follow when addressed. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken out of the mate, and secured in gaol, Thirty Dollars if taken in the state and secured as above mentioned, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home. JOSHUA D. BROWN. April 18

во вопубат бругана. Mayor's Office, Georgetown, D. C. Apr. 6, 1833.

NOTICE is hereby given to all growers of Pobacco, that their tobacco will be inspected and coopered at the warehouse in this town, free of expense to them. JOHN COX, Mayor,

The newspaper at Upper Mariborough, the two at Rockelle, the two at Annapolis, the two oldest at Frederick sity, and Alexandria Gazette, will insert the above once a week for 3 weeks, and send their bills to the Mayor of Georgetown.

Be it resolved by the second Assembly of Maryland. That the resolution bassed on the 14th day of March 1838, he are the same is hereby, puspended in its operations be the period of four months, so far as relates is the remark from commission of such officers as may not have reported themselves agreeably in the requirements of that resolution, and that all the said officers he allowed until the lat day of some next, to report themselves, as required by said resolution.

Resolved, That the Adjulant General be said be to become directed, to insuch his General Order, requiring all officers who have not reported, as directed by the resolution of the 14th March 1832, to report themselves to his department, on or before the 1st day of June next.

By order

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By order, Jon H. Nicholson, Cik.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

The Officers of the Militia are required to give due attention to the above resolutions.

By order.

BICHARD HARWOOD, (of Thos.)

Adjutant General Md. Ma.

cau, Annapolis, American, Baltimo e; Citi-zen, Bell-Air; Press, Elkton; Enquirer, Cheszen, Bell-Air; Fress, Bekriffe; Chrunicle, Cam-ter-town; Times, Centreville; Chrunicle, Cam-bridge; Whig: Baston; Herald; Princess Anne; bridge; Whig: Baston; Herald; Princess Anne; Messenger, Snow Hill; Advocate, Gumber-land, Torch Light, Hager's Towns Rasminer, Fredericks Journal, Rockvilles Banner, Up-per Marbro's National Intelligences, Washington, will publish the above once a week for three weeks and forward their accounts. April 18.

NOTICE.

Tuz Commissioners for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 28th day ...! May next, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By order, R. J. CO'VMAN, Cik.

\$60 REWARD. AN away from the farm of the late John Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne Arundel County, about the 10th April instant, a Negro Man, slave, by the name of



GEORGE, About five feet tour or five inthes high, forty years of age. dack complexion, and has lost everal of his upper fore teeth;

said fellow is well proportioned, and upon examination will be found to have a peculiar flat head; his clothing consisted of fulled country cluth of drab colour, and coarse shoes, which he will no doubt change for others, haven, thenty of other clothing of good quality.— George has acted with great ingratitude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer. were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an opportunity of providing situations to suit themselves, I had furnished eath one with a printed paper; stating the terms, &c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as they chose, and have been disposed of, except GEORGE, who no doubt has avaired himself of the printed paper with which he was furnished, and has made his escape. . I will give Fifty Dollars reward for apprehending said fellow if taken in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again, and if taken out of the State, and brought home to me in the city of Baltimore, or delivered to Robert Welch (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sixty Dollars reward, including all reasonable charges. JOHN HILLEN, Adm'r.

John Andrew Grammer. April 25

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County Orphane Court, April 25d, 1855.

ON application by petition of Samuel Tho-John R. Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the otice required by law for creditors to eshibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'L. HROWN, June.

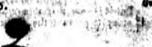
Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John R. Thomas, late of Anne Arundel county, de-R. Thomas, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the sainc, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at or before the 23d day of Octobernext, they may otherwise by taw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 25d day of April 1823.

SAMUEL THOMAS;

WILLIAM SHIPLEY, Sex'rs.

April 25.



not having formed a heard, on or since the 17th inst. the members are requested to meet in the Council Chapter, or Honday, the 6th day of May next

TH. CULBRETH, CIL

COMMUNICATED.

To the friends of the Administration in the Congressional Dist. composed of the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth wards of the city of Anne-Arundel county, and the

city of Aunapolis.

The Legislature at their last annual session having thought proper to divide the State of Maryland so is to connect the large county of Anne-Arendel, both in respect to territory and population, with a portion of the city of Baltimore and the city of Annapolis, and thus form a congressional district, it is deemed expedient, in order to ensure union and concert among the friends of the administration, in the selection and support of an individual to represent said district in the national legislature, to have a convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate. It is therefore respectfuly proposed to the friends of the administration, to hold meetings in their respective districts and wards, on the second Saturday of May (the 11th.) for the purpose of appointing three individuals from each, to meet in General Convention at Merrill's Ta vern. (Waterloo) on the third Saturday of May next the 18th.

MANY VOTERS.

We invite the attention of our readers to the notice of St. John's College, which we have extracted from the Baltimore Chronicle, and published in our paper of to day. This Institution, once celebrated for the number of excellent scholars which it produced, is again winning the public favour. Never had the student a better opportunity of receiving an education which will fit him for discharging the various offices of the state. The library has been considerably increased by the donation of the late Lewis Neth, Esq. and others. The Principal has just returned from our large cities, in which he has made a considerable addition to the Philosophical apparatus, and to distant states their children to be educated-Equal advantages may be found at home, and we venture to affirm, that the discipline of the College is equal to that of any of the Eastern ones, and that the Students here are not less orderly and correct in their deportment, than in those Institutions in other states, which it has been the practice to consider as eminently calculated to preserve the morals of the youth educated at them.

Communicated.

The increase of the Catholic Church in England within a few years is astonishing .-In Manchester a short time since there were but 70, and there is now 42,080. In a procession formed in that place of the Catholic Sumlay scholars there were upwards of 6,000, litical power which is to be secured to them and preparations were making for 5,000 more. at the expense of the equal rights of the peo-These schools are under the care of the Bro-ple. "The flag of reform is at one time a thers of Mercy !- In the Island of Great Britain they have 11 Colleges and 35 Semina-In the United States there are enumerated more than half a million of Catholics. which is more than one twenty-fourth part of the whole population. At the commencement sort, is to be invited; and their movements of the revolution there were two priests in the country, and it is about 40 years since the first diocess was erected. They have nine Colleges, to wit. George town College, St. Mary's College, Baltimore; Mount Saint- so they talk about "being girded for the con-Mary's, Emmittsburgh; the Athenaum, Cin- test, and prepared to vindicate the great princionati; St. Joseph's, Bardstown, Ky.; Saint- ciples of equal rights and equal burthens."
Thomas, Bardstown, Ky.; Saint-Mary's Bar- And thus those who would denounce the Con-Thomas, Bardstown, Ky.; Saint-Mary's Barrens, Perry county, Mo.; Spring Hill, Alabama; St. Louis, Missouri. There are nine
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For the Maryland Gazette. STATE REFORM,

made by the majority even form now deared had taken form might be adopted, and of our delegates is a quorum to transact bust ness, by the bare majority of quorum is permitted to enact laws. In order that a majority, according to the

antions of these gentlemen, should govern, it would be necessary not only that the number of representatives for each county should be according to the number of votes which each county gives, but that in each county the delegates should be elected by the same majority. Indeed an increased delegation would not necessarily give to the large counties all that influence in the lagislature which is claimed for them, because of their population. Saint-Mary's is a much smaller county than Frederick, yet in the election of state officers this year, Saint-Mary's had all the influence which four votes could give to it, while Fre-derick had no influence at all because of its equally divided delegation, and the result would have been the same although Prederick had elected twice the number of delegates, if they have not their just influence in the lelature were the choice of a larger majority of freemen than any man of the Frederick delegation. Sarely the good people of Frederick have no right to complain that their inguence in the House of Celegites is not greater when they themse please to diminish, nay entirely to de toy that weight which the Constitution designed to give them. Surely it cannot be of importance to a county to be allowed to send more delegates to the legislature when they are so much divided amone themselves that those who claim to be the choice of the people of the county were entitled to seats, because the number of voters who choose to be represented by them exceed. by the large number of two or three, or perthe course of study is equal typical of any haps ten, the number who were unwilling to of the Colleges in the U.S. The critizens of the represented by any one of them. Surely Maryland are now without apologuest sending this paltry majority of Frederick ought not to this paltry majority of Frederick ought not to are to make laws for the state, is the right of be represented in our House of Delegates by a greater number than are sent to it by a ma jurity so much greater in Saint-Mary's, and other small counties.

In this our day very much has been said a bout state rights, and state sovereignties, but for us in Maryland it is reserved to talk about County rights. In whatever other respects the advocates of the one may differ with the advocates of the other, in this they are agreed, that the claims of the people to be considered free and equal are utterly groundless. As state sovereignties with some is to take the place of the sovereignty of the people; so with others, the large counties, not because they have greater territory, or a greater population, are entitled to an influence and poparty standard, moving independently on the subject," and because the party thus to be inveigled into the measure, did not choose, Esau-like, to surrender their birthright, why then "an union of parties" of all and every are to be directed by "a Central Reform Committee," resident in Baltimore, and no doubt pre-eminently distinguished for their devotion to county rights and county interests. And

large counties had so much business in the legislature that four of their "most wise, sensible, and discreet meu" would be unequal to said to have been occasioned by a lighted ci the transaction of it, then indeed a reason might be found for increasing their delegation. This, however, is not pretended; in very many of the men whom they select to represent them, we have abundant evidence that they do not think it necessary, in order to have for the House of Delegates men of the mos capacity for the work of legislation. Yet it may well be questioned, whether one wise man will not give to a county more political weight and influence than a score of weak ones in the hall of legislation. Surely it is not necessary to give them more delegates, in order to give to any county in the state an opportunity of sending to the legislature more talent and ca-pacity for business. All that we can learn is, that these great counties with their rich clover fields, and more than abundant crops, cannot be content, while any citizen of small county is allowed the same privilege tire space from side to side, burning up sidewhich they enjoy, is permitted to vote for as boards, chairs, tables, articles of male and any members as they themselves do. It is female attire, beds and bedelotties, before the this which is pronounced to be "an unjust eyes of their owners, and illiberal system."

The next effort of the citizens where the

But with these gentlemen it has become a maxim, that "representation should be propor-tionate to faxation." It would be a much sounder maxim, that taxation should be pro-But it is said that this reform is necessary bute its just properties to government? distant with order to prevent the attack from ruling. It is asserted too, that the popular will have

vet evinced a desire for this reform, but this because it was necessary that these roads se roads should go through one county not designed to be benefited by them, in order that they should Frederick. Even the investment in the Canal was made; in a great measure, for the benefit of one of the counties, whose representatives desire the change, and it is the only small by-two thousand dollars, and the undersigned county for the benefit of which the money of believe this estimate to be rather below that the state has been expended. We need not above the truth. here speak of the pittance which was given to the properties of the country were the truth. In appealing, in behalf of the Cumberland the cross-cut, which passes through another sufferers, to the generous sympathies of their reference country were the undersigned cherish a fively the cross-cut, which passes through another sufferers, to the generous sympathies of their reforming county. The necessity of that countrymen, the undersigned cherish a fively cross-cut, in order to give to the people of Maryland an additional market for their pro duce, and to prevent them from being de frauded of the just price of their labour i obvious. All of these immense sums of moner have been obtained by the votes of small counties, for those who now complain that the people still elected one half to vote in op- gualature; and what have these large counties position to the other. Small as Saint-Mary's ever offered to give to the smaller counties; those who represented it in the last legis. Nothing! It has even, with them, been ground for complaint, that the smaller counties asked but an equal share of the pities school fund.

Let not then the large bunties, and yet more, let not the large city pretend that they have not realised all to which they were entitled. If they be not content with the num ber of delegates which their population sends to the leg slature the remedy is with themn ask, that their counties be and in population. nay, that scives. Let the ber of the counties. But if they choose t continue as they are, let them bear it in mind that one man is entitled to equal privileges with another, and that it is not just that one man, because he resides in one county, should wote for more delegates than he who resides in another. The right to vote for those who the citizen-not of the counties, and a resi dence in no county, large or small, can confer upon one citizen greater privileges than belong to all others.

A SMALL COUNTY MAN.

MODRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The undersigned, being a committee apraft an address to the people of the United States, detailing the particulars of their late dreadful calamity, and the condition to which they are reduced, and of soliciting contribu tions in their behalf, are enabled, from their wn view and from their engliries on the

subject, to make the following statement: The town of Cumberland is situated at the junction of Wills Creek, with the river Pocomac. The national road passing through the place, has given it the advantage of a great amount of travel, and large st ma were expended for its accommodation. The principal Hotel was a splendid building and cost the proprietor appeared barding and cost the proprietor appeared of twelty-five thousand dollars. There were two other large and commodious Hotels, will kept and provided, apon the same square.

Comberland being the chief town of Allegany county, and its seat of justice, the principal mercantile believes were here transacted.

Here also the coal from the principal

ed. Here also the coal from the mines is brought and deposited for transportation. e merchants, tradesmen. a were all in prosperous circumstances, and were located, as near as conveniently might be, in the vicinity of the Hotels, which torm-

The calamitous fire which forms the occasion and subject of this address, broke out at 2 o'clock. P. M. on Sunday the 14th of April, inst. It originated in a Joiner's shop, and is gar which a careless boy threw among some shavings. This shop unhappily stood at the northwestern extremity of the business portion of the place, and a strong north west wind, prevailing at the time, the flames, burning shingles, and other combustibles, were carried directly through the heart of the town. citizens laboured first to save the building. which was frame, adjoining the shop where the fire commenced; but this was soon abay-doned as hopeless. The unic then became general and uncontrolated and each endea-vouring to save his own effects, carried out store goods, beds, bedding, clothing and fur-niture into the street; but the houses on both sides were now in a full blaze, the progress of destruction was rapid beyond conception, and those who had placed their effects in the streets, were driven from them by a body of flame and scorching smoke that filled the en-

flames had not yet reached, was to carry their goods to the bouses of their friends at a con siderable distance from what was supposed to be the scene of danger. In the midst of these labours, what was their consternation to be-hold, these places of refuge, even the most distant with all the intervening houses, al-

the ground. The whole mamber of buildings destroyed, including barns, stables, and other out buildings, cannot it is believed, be shirt of one hundred and fifty. In first brief space of time, seven hundred people have men randered houseless and otherwise deplorably destitute. The value of the property destroyed has been estimated at two hundred and seven ty-two thousand dollars, and the undersigned

In appealing, in behalf of the Cumberland hope that the appeal will not be made in vain. The spectacle of a thriving village daily increasing in all the comforts of life, reduced in so short a time to a melancholy waste of broken walls and maked chimneys, cannot fail to call forth those principles of active bene volence that form so distinguished a characeristic of the American people.

The following gentlemen, residing in Cum-berland, constitute the committee, to receive contributions and distribute them among the sufferers, namely: John Hoye, Thomas J., McKaig, Richard Bell, Rev. L. H. Johns, Wm. McMahon and James P. Carleton .-They are not among the sufferers; and have been instructed and will feel it their duty; to apply all contributions received by them, to the relief of those who are most destitute. -The undersigned avail themselves of this occasion to assure the public that all denations which may be entrusted to the care of these gentlemen, or either of them, will be faithfully applied and accounted for, JOHN BUCHANAN.

ABRAHAM SIIRIVER, THOMAS BUCHANAN, A. W. McDONALD, JOHN MCHENRY, WILLIAM PRICE, JAMES DIXON. FRED'K. A. SCHLEY, JOHN KING.

N. B. Printers throughout the U. States will be pleased to give the above an insertion.

From the (Balt.) Commercial Chronicle. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE AT ANNAPOLIS. After an interval of several years, I visited the ancient city a short time ago, and as I had no business to engage me, I spent the greater part of my time in rambling through the place and contemplating every spot which recalled to my remembrance the joyful days of my my Alma Mater, where I combined the puranits of the academic grove with the pleasing took a retrospective glance of the many de-lightful occurrences of which she was the scene. It was the intention of the founders of the institution to create an University, which should be the nursery of the rising talents of the state, and it continued to flourish equal to expectation until about the year 1804 5, when the vandal spirit of intolerant par y, violating the pledged faith of the state and he most sacred constitutional and sacramenfal obligations, robbed it of its funds and consigned it to the low grade of a common grain mar school. Under this disadyantage it nevertheless continued a valuable institution to the citizens of Annapolis and the neighbourhood, and sent forth the best prepared boys to the Bastern Colleges for the completion of acation. the credit and the returning sense of justice, we are now indebted for a partial restitution of the fands, and she now enjoys an income of about 86000 from tuition and state endowments, with an increase of students which promises to progress in a ratio with the eligibility and convenience of the location. There are now a Principal and four Professors, (and it is contemplated to add two more during the corrent year.) one of Ancient Languages, one of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, one of Grammar, and one of Modern Linguiges. I had the good fortune to become acquainted with the Principal, and if dignity of character without supercilious hauteur will ensure success, I have no doubt he will deserve it. I have never seen a stranger who interests and thrilling interest. In an attempt to more on first acquaintance than the Rev. the progress of the fire, two individuals. Hector Humphreys. He appears to have all of whom, we believe, was Mr. Jenning the qualifications necessary to command the keeper of the hotel himself, had accepted

extended to the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by a round them—having end the post and still fence, in which is a large man window. At this p garden well stored with regutables, and the hope had almost Seil, rest a smooth, shaven lawn, shorting a beaut translutary effort, the

the accommodation of a ble private families in the city, who taking boys at \$100 a year. The taities of Having given this brief account of the la lege, I may be permitted to urge upon the dizens of Maryland, the propriety and tressity of encouraging this State Justicium both as an object of policy, and State picture in the land much to the prosperity of the ucity, which is sufficiently large to ensure the students respect for the public obside Having given this brief account of the Ca the students respect for the public opinion but not so populous as to hide the vices youth; and secure to the State the envis distinction of educating at home, her yes who are destined to become her legisla-jurists, divines, and the sons of Escale with this important advantage, that it we keep th circulation among her own cit the thousands of dollars annually sent a ther States for collegiate education. And great and unspeakable advantage is that a vouth designed for the bar, pulpit, and legislative halls, will periodically have a opportunity of listening to the debate of the Legislature, the arguments of the able me eminent council of the State in the Count appeals and Chancery, and the most secesary of all the eloquent and pious direct use reside in or occasionally visit the city. It is made the duty of the students to the prayers in the College daily, and such play of worship as may be directed by their play or guardians, as there are no religious procuces allowed. I give you this short had hoping it may attract the attention of the lic and be mutually a benefit to them and College.

From the New York Commercial of Thursday

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HALF-PAST 12 o'clock We have just returned from witnessing a imposing and grand, though terrific specus. At about 10 o'clock this morning, the slan of fire was given, and persisted in vide much diligence as to render it certils the there was a serious fire. Shortly aftered we were informed that the City Hotel-and structure, as all the world knows, occupie the whole block west of Broadway, belse Cedar and Thames streets, was in flame-We repaired immediately to the scene of calamity, and were so fortunate as to me a view from an upper story, nearly opposite

The news that this splendid edifice, known and universally popular, as one best hotels in the country, was on fire, or very great interest, and the streets in neighbourhood, were crowded with multinous thousands, before the engines con-brought up for actions and when they die cessively arrive, although every em within human power, was made, yet frat great height of the building, and from bee cumstance that the fire commenced in tick, it was a long time before they cold brought to play upon the destructive clean

ed by some defect in one of the ch The smoke was first observed from the sin issuing apparently from some crevices tween the bricks of the Southern gable, no alarm was then given; and even some siderable time afterwards, when the swas seen issuing from the upper window ments, in large volumes, it was not supp that any serious consequences would e The alarm, however, was now given, to lew moments afterwards the flames burst with great fury-having thus, before the rival of the engines, attained a power to it was difficult to arrest.

A few moments after we became of the scebe, an incident occurred of the qualifications necessary to command the respect, secure the affections, and enforce the obedience of the students, more by mild conciliation than forcible coercion; and it is said that his mind and acquirements are of the highest est order for his station. I am informed that the other Professors are able and valuable and the other Professors are able and valuable and it is course of education adopted is equal to any in the United States, the valuable parts of the old regime are retained, and the modern improvements engrafted on them make the collegiste course quite perfect.

The College Building was commenced in early times by one of the proprietary Governors; for the residence of their satrap Excellences. The size was such as to peopere it the name of the Governor's Folly, which was extended to the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, and he persons extended to the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, with the same of the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, with the same of the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, with the same of the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, with the same of the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the roof, and the roof, with the same of the Governor's Folly, which was extended to the grounds around, now containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed by the fall of the containing between 30 and 40 acres, enclosed the containing between 30 and 40 acres.

he were thick, and the next was intense, as so great as to be appressive in the abouting streets. By half past 11 o'clock, roof had fallen in; but from the immense ngts of the timbers used in this structure, the oceans of water which by this time pouring into the fire from every direc-it was long before the floor gave war, admitted the destructive element into the beneath. It did find its way thither, eyer, and soon issued in living columns n four of the front windows. But the firecontrary to the general expectation, the bough there must have been a great, destructained by the building-which cannot be than 820,000.

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We have never witnessed better conduct the part of the firemen-or greater coul is and intrepidity in the perthamance of it ardurus duty. Indeed, from the confu-n incident to the catastrophe—the heights be scaled, the cornices to be traversed, the ints among the people below, it seems re-

The City Hotel, as we have already said, supies an entire square, and was calculated the accommodation of about one hundred sixty guests. Besides the public departat there are several appropriated to the use private families and parties, with a sepa-c entrance, also from Broadway. In adon to the small parlours and lodging rooms, ontains one of the most spacious and eleapartments in the United States, chiefly ed for public dinners, balls and concerts, o situation in the city has offered greater avenience for strangers who may desire to side near the principal scenes of business,

shion and pleasure. P. S. Half past 1 o'clock. - The fire is subued, with the destruction only of the upper nd attick stories—and the incident ruination f property below. We have just heard that freman has had a dangerous fall, and has seh tarried from the gaound.

HE POTOMAC AT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Second extract of a letter communicated for the New-York Daily Advertisor, dated on board the U. S. ship Potomac, at sea, Oct. 1. 1832.'
The beginning of the week following the

tert ainment given un board to the Ring of he Sandwich Islands, the king returned the ompliment by making one on shore for the facers. The place chosen was Mount Nuuno, or, as it is sometimes called, the Pari, r celebrated pass of Rolau. Our route to it mediate vicinity, is some of the boldest scene-ry that I ever beheld; and from the mountain world. The whole scene, taking in the king and his numerous attendants, the guests, and his numerous attendants, the guests, and his natives assembled, would have been an admirable one for a painter to delineate.

The tables were neatly spread under temporary booth are tables.

perary booths and arbors, and hung with fesfrom the Commodore downwards, were gaily stired in wreaths and bouquets of flowers, made by the attendants of Maslame Boki, and presented by her ladyship. The whole feast that ROBERT WELCH of I was served up in native style—I should ra-ther say, the food was cooked after the man her of the patives, but the tables were spread after the English or American fashion. There were not far from a thousand of the Islanders assembled, of whom many were apparently in attendance as waters, as they took our horses mmediately on our arrival. Many of the

breign residents were also present.
About the middle of the week, a more ra-About the middle of the week, a more rational levee was given at the king's palace by the chiefs: I mean the ex queens. Many of the ladies and gentlemen of the mission were present, and it was conducted like a sea party in America. At the close of the week, of Commodors Downes had an interview with Governor Adams, relative to the internal regulations of the island, and strongly recommended to him to encourage agriculture among the people. Mr. Bingham was present, and seconded the plants he proposed.

The exercises of the next Babbath were very similar to those of the proceeding, except the baptism of an inlant child, and that Mr. Bingham preached both in the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the proceeding and the first preached by the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and Eulingham preached by the supplier of the native and the supplier of the native and the supplier of the native and the supplier of the native a

canting the work of destruction present and the first of I have stronger reasons to believe it now They have a firm hold on the affections of the Islanders; and not all the abuse, northe machi-nations of evil designing and unreasonable men, will in any degree lessen their attachment. They know the missionaries are their friends, and perfectly understand who are of a different character.

> RISE OF LAKE ERIE. For the last severel years, says the Chio Atlas, the rise of water in the Lake has made serious encrozehments on its southern shores. For a considerable distance above the mouth of Black River, the bank of the Lake is low, without rock. Twelve years ago, the bank was generally sloping, with a wide beach.—Now the waves beat against a perpendicular. bank, which from continual abrasion is frequently falling off. From one to three rods mwidth are worn away annually. The pheabmenon of this rise of water remains unexpla ined.

LATEST FROM SMYRNA.
The brig Water Witch, Capt. Paxton, arrived at Boston on Thursday evening from Smyrna, which port she left on the 20th Pe bruary .- Capt. P. states that forahim Pacha had not taken possession of Smyrnas he also says that all difficulties between Ibrahim and the Sultan had been settled, and a treaty of peace signed by them, the news of which was prought to Smyrna on the 17th Feb. by a Dutch vessel of war.

MATANZAS.

A proofslip from the New York Journal of Commerce, says:-Letters as late as the 13th, informs us that the Cholera was making awful ravages there. Deaths stated at 150 per day, which makes the mortality greater than it was at Havaha, at the most sickly pe-riod. The population of Matanzas is less than 10,000.

The St. Louis Times of the 18th inst. axpresses its unbelief in the reports concerning the hostile disposition said to have been lately shown by the Indians in that section of course try, and alleges that the rumors have been creulated by interested persons, for the purpose of preventing the lead region from being overrun with miners. The editor concludes his remarks as follows:

"We know that the principal Pottawattomie Chiel's who control their nation, are anxlous to cultivate all the relations of peace .-We are persuaded that the Winnebagoes are, in every way, solicitous to live undisturbed without trespassing on the rights of others. ay over hill and date, through wood and lawn. The proofs are ample. As to the Sacs and It is distant from the village about eight miles. Foxes, did not Keokuc and his principal men this pass through the valley, and in the imfering assurances of peace-pledging that nei-ther Black Hawk nor any one else should trouble the whites? Keokuc is known for the observance of his word-his strict adherence at all times to the truth."

The debt of the city of Boston, after the completion of the new Court House, it is said in the Boston papers, will amount to one million two hundred thousand dollars.

We are authorised to announce to the Voters of Annapolis, and Anne-Arundel county,

HYMENEAL.

Married, in Anne Arundel county, on Tuesday the 23d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Chesey, WILLIAM J. W. COMPTON, Esq. to Miss AROLINE JACOR, all of this county.

RANKARARANANA OBITUARY.

Died, on Thursday last, after a protracted

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel counly, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Ruth Davis, late of the city of Ansapolis, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present the same, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

JAMES F. BRICE.

Ex. of Buth Davis.

NEW SPRING GOOD

Suspenders Stocks and Collars

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S COM-PLETE WORKSTON better

SPLENDID, complete and uniform set of Mall the works of this celebrated writer ever yet published, together with a biography of his life, his correspondence unit miscellaneous writings never yet published in this country, is about to be issued in numbers by Mesars. Conner and Cooke, of New York. The whole work will be comprised in 48 numbers; each number will contain as much matter as two volumes, and will be furnished to subscribers at the unprecedented low price of 374 cents each, payable on delivery, which will be equal to only 184 cents a volume; an amount less by one half, it is believed, than they were ever

old, even at auction. Persons owning part of the works will be fur eshed a sufficient number of these, if wished, to make them complete.

Considering the low price at which the work surnished, and the means that have been tak n to enable almost every family to be furnished with them, (which will be explained to my one.) the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage

Specifices of the work can be seen at the Bookstores of W. R. Lucas, 110 Baltimore street, and at E. J. Coale and Co. Calvert street. apposite Barnam's Hotel. 'The undersigned can be seen every day from 2 to 3 o'clock, at his residence, Barnum's Hotel

R. K MOULTON. Agent for Scott's works.

N. B. Any person or persons who will pro cur- ten subscribers, and forward the amount of subscription to the undersigned, free of post age, shall be entitled either to one set gratis. or the proportionable amount in cash. Four numbers are already published -each subscri ber will therefore pay 81 50 on subscribing. the balance on each number as delivered. All communications to the undersigned to be post paid. R. K.M. May 2.

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, commenced her route on TUESDAY

the 9th inst. leaving the lower end of Duganh Wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolisi (Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Baston, and returf from the Eastern Shore on every Wed. nesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 A M. by Castle Haven and Annapolis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday, 22d April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertown at 1 s'clock, calling at Corston wharf, for the Cen-

reville passengers.
N. B. All baggage at the owners risk. Passage to or from Eas on or Cambridge, 82.50 Passage to or trout East on or Combinage, Band Passage to Chesterstown or Corsica, 2,0 Children under 12 years of age half price, LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Muster.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.



The Steam boat MA. RYLAND, will leave every Sunday morning, starting at pine c'clock

from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting, and return in the afternoon, leaving Annapolis at 2 o'c'ock. Passage to or from Annapolis 81. Children under 19 years of age, half price. N. B. All baggage at the owners risk.

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master. May 2.

Anne-Arundel County, &s.

O'N application to me the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court, of said county by petition in writing of Thomas C. Donalson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the set for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors passed at November session 1805, and the several sup plements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed thereto, and the said Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied me by good and sufficient testimony that he has resided in the state of Ma-yland two years im mediately preceding the time of his applicafor debt only, and having given security for his appearance at court, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by me, that the said Thomas C. Donalson, be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in Annapolis, unce a week for three successive months before the 4th Monday in October next, to give notice to his creditors, and to answer such at legations as may be made against him by his he inservent laws of this state... GIDEON WHETE.

May 2, 1839

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aved by Wm. R. Steart, Edward Hughe the I S. Williams, Commissioners. To be drawn at Baltimore, OR SATURUAY, the 11th of May

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UNION CANAL LOTTERY. Class No. 9.

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May 2. R DANCING SCHOOL. D. F. MALLET PROFESSOR OF DAN CING

(FROM BALTIMORE.) PROPOSES opening a Dancing School in this City, the second Monday in MAY next.

Mr. M is well known in his profession, to the most respectable families of Maryland.—
Having studied in Europe for a long time, and for the last five years professed in New York—his style of Dancing is the most modern Parising style.

risian style. He will teach all the . Do . Ce Ce Cada Toral The most satisfactory references will be given. TERMS, 12 dollars per quarter-half paid in

advance. A subscription left at Williamson and Swann's Hotel. April 25.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

A PPOINTMENTS made by the commission-Baltimore for Annapolis, A era for Anne-Arundel county, April 16, 1853, of Commissioners of Primary Schools for the year 1833. For the First District-John F. Willson and

Robert W. Kent. For the Second District-William H. Bald

For the Third District-Charles R. Stew

For the Fourth District-Edward E. Ander-For the Fifth District-Charles G. Wor

higgion. For the Sixth district-Thomas Burgeys Bor the City of Annapolis - Thomas S. Al April 25. (7

FOR SALE.

The two tory brick house, adjoining the Office of by Wells. The house is new, and in good reasir. It is situated on Ductor street, very near the Bank, Court House, and St. Anne's Church. For terms apply to NO. RIDOUT.

If not previously sold, the above property will be offered at Public Sale of Thursday the 2d day of May next. April 18:

DISSOLUTION OF PARTWERSHIP. THE Partnership heretofore existing be I tween John Sewell and James L. Harri

son, of the city of Annipulis, under the hame of Sewell & Harrison, in dissolved. The bu notice to his creditors, and to answer such at sinces of the said firm will be settled up ex-legations as may be made against him by his clusively by James L. Harrison. All persons creditors, and comply with the requisites of indebted are required to make payment to him

only. SEWELL & HARRISON.

forms are, that the purchase money shall be paid in equatinestalments in twelve, eighteen and twenty four mouths, from the day of sale and the purchaser will be equived to give bonds, with good security, to the trustee, for the payment of said instalment, with interest therein from the day of saic.

THOS. 8 ALEXANDER Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE

DY virtue of a decree of the Chancer's Confri the subscriber will expose at publicate, of Monday the 18th of May next, at to cluck; M. on the premises, all the undivides interest of John Bird, deceased, in and to the

devised him By his father. Thomas Bird, and you in the possession of Thomas Bird. Julian lying on West River, and adjoining the Land of Jacob Bird and Nathaniel Chew. This undivided interest consists of a fourth part of between 200 and 300 acres of very valuaties.

TERMS OF SALE .- One third of the porchase money is to be paid in cash, one think third in two years from the day of sale; the ourchaser giving bond with good accurity, to be approved of by the said trustee. For the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of sale.

ALEXANDER RANDALL, April 25.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having just returned from Baltimore, offers to the Ladies of the city and its ficinity, the most complete assortment

Black and White Satin, Lasting, Kid and Morocco Shoes,

that the city has afforted for some years past. Also a large assortment of Children's Boos and Shoes of various colours.

In addition to the above, he offers a la ge

Gentlemen's Boots

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of various kinds and fastions; and continues manufacture in all the different branches and of the best materials that can be

GRAFTON MUNROE. April 11. B. B. COODWIN

HAS just returned from Baltimore, with a ceneral assurtment of Boots & Shoes,

And a superior assortment will make up in the most fashionable style. It. intends to manufacture all kinds of Lade . Shoes in the best manner, and most fastions ble style. April 18.

SOUTED TO THE POT OF YEST.

THAT the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Johnson, late of said country/ deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voughers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 25d day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of April, 1833.

MARTIN, Adm'r. A STATEMENT exhibiting the appregate of Expenditure and each General Charge

in Annes Arundel County, for the year 1832. Pensions, Bridges, Public Roads, 4719.31 Jurors to the County Court, 1500 Public Perries, 1500 558 51 Orphans Court, Bailiffs to the County Court, 199 33 State Witnesses, \$715 40 Sundry Accounts, Judges and Clerks of the Elections. 420 454 78 Constable Salaries, &c. Alms House. 2250 Bollding at Alms House, 982 17 Jail, Commissioners and Clerks, 660 Lunatic Paupers, 100 Burying Paupers 81 177 83 53 50 Crows Heads, oroners and Jurors on Inquest, Standards of Weights, 002 86 50 Printing. &c. Ware Houses. 198 75 Commissioners for Anne-Arundel

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By order of the Board of Commissioners for

Ange Arandel County. R. J. COWMAN, CIL.

April 10th 1933.

self on these scenes white around its sing glow a vision appeared on the cloud, not like the sun, as at mid day we view,

Nor the moon, that hold lightly through star-light any blue.

Like a spirit it came in the van of a storm and the eye was the heart hailed its beautiful forms. You it looked not sease, like an angel of wastle, list its germentant brightness illumed its dark path. In the hour of its grandeur sublimely it alood, Ore the river, the village, the field and like wood, And hiver, field, village, and moonling free bright, Avanconcines they gave and afforded sleight.

I was the bow of Omnipotence, bent in his hand, Whose grasp at creation the universe spinned;

Twas the presence of God in a symbol subfime, in this presence of God in a symbol subfime, when storms are his chariot and lightning his stories. The black clouds of vengeance his banner unitered, And thunders his voice to a guill-stricken world; And thunders his voice to a guilt-stricken world; In the breath of his presence when thousands in pire And seas boil with fury, and rocks burn with fre. . And the sward, and the plague-spot, with death at ce

the plain, Not such was that Rainbow -- that beautiful one! Whose arch was refraction, its kev-stone--the sun, A pavilion it seemed, with a deity graced, And Justice and Mercy met there and embraced. Antidustice and sterey met there and embraced.
Awhite, and it sweetly bent over the gloom,
Like love o'era death-couch, or hope o'er the tomb.
Then left the dark scene, whence it allow retired.
As Low had just vanished, or Hope has expired.
I gazed not flone on that source of my song.
To all no beheld it, these verses belong:
If are once in all was the nath of the Low. To all and beheld at, these verses belong:
the presence to all was the path of the Lord.
Pach full heart expanded, grew warm, and adored,
like a visit—the converse of friends—or a day.
That how from my sight passed forecr away:
Like that visit, that converse, that day to my heart, That how from remembrance can never depart. The a picture in memory, distinctly defined, With the strong an limperishing culture of mind; A part of my being beyond my control;
Beheld on that Gloud, and transcribed on my soul.

A TALE FOR THE TIMES.

From the French.

A good persant was returning to his house one evening, after having worked all day, about a league from the city. He left his house early in the morning, and was very much fatigued and downcast like the setting sun. As he was entering the gates of the city, he met one of his comparions, who said to him 'have you heard the has our parson is just dead.' Oh Heaven!' ried the worthy fellow, 'what will become of the parish?' Wrapped in painful reflection, he continued to walk towards his abode. What will they do?' said he; to-morrow is Sanday-there will be no high mass. What will they say in the city when they have no high mass. The young girls wish to communicate, the old ones to pray, and my wife wants to confess. What shall we do? While he was indulging in these reflections, he was met by another friend 'Ah Peter,' said he, 'do you boow the news?' Yes our poor parson is dead. Poohit is something else—the judge is dead, and will be buried to morrow.' Good Heaven!' cried the poor countryman, 'what will become of the district? no judge, we are undone! If we had bit of a revolution, who would come and har rangue us in the market place? who will protect us now? who will be our refuge now the judge is dead?' A few steps onward our worthy friend met

a third person whom he knew .- There is bad news, terrible news stirring!' said the new What is it? Holy Virgin! what more terrible news than the death of the judge?' . 'Why the King is dead, neighbour l'eter. It is in the newspaper to day Gracious Providence. dom?'

The reflections of the honest peasant were full of bitterness and sorrow, when he cogitated on the terrible misfortunes which deve loved themselves in so short a space as a quarter of hour, so that when he entered his cottage, he seated himself with a sorrowful air, by the chimney corner, without saying a word to his wife, or without lifting his little girl his knee, as was

"His usual custom in the afternoon."

The family were all in consternation almost equalting his own, 'Peter, Peter!' said his old mother in a hollow tone, and shaking her head, 'what think you has occurred? Pope's dead; the news is stuck up against the Powers above!' cried Peter, 'what will become of the word? For Peter thought the world was governed by the pope, and that the everlasting city was the capital of the

The Pope's gone, thought her the king's dead-the judge has gone to his last account, and the parson is buried; Heaven! what will the morrow produce? Will the sun rise? We aball no longer labour, no longer sow, no longer reap, and the poor will die of famine!'

Poor fellow he sometimes got hold of a newspaper, and remembered to have often

bout in all directions.

The deece!/thought Pater. shall I be the only one unoccupied? If all the people are going to work they know more of the uniter ing to work they know more of the matter than I do: They have been told no death, in well as I have that the Pape in Head; yet they work nativishing the distribution of they appear to do as usual. The birds sing as leadly as before,

and the children cry, as much as even.

The worthy labourer reflected for some time and turning towards, the place of land which he was cultivating, with his head erect, and his mild assured, he went to his plough like a drunkard to a glasso Get up', said, he, goading his of ill seems that the who spope, the judge and the parson are dead—all the rest of the world is as, well as ever, and Providence will keep them so.

Front the Baltimore Chronicle. 1 Arrugatte, Revolutioners Associates.
Mr. Edee, the last proprietary Government of Maryland, was very much beloved and highly

esteemed by the citizens of Amiapons, as

well as the leaders of the regotationary party. Some time after the commencement of hostilities, and long before the Declaration of Independence, he requested Barrister Carroll to invite Mr. Johnson, afterwards Governor, Mr. Chase and the most distinguished mem bers of the Whig porty, to disk at the Government House. Mr. Carroll, was was very intimate with Mr. Johnson, called on him and told him that the Governor had placed him in a very awkward and felicate situation by the request, and that he was at a loss how to act. Mr. Jeimmediately answered that it would be the best plan for him, Mr. C. to invite to his own house as many gentlemen as he chuse and the Governor with them; he replied that it was a lucky thought, and that he her to be a female. Deceased was there three would toflow the advice. Accordingly, on weeks to fined to her hed and wanted the common necessaries of life. Mr. J. and C. and many more of the most prominent characters, to dine with him. Shortly after the company sat down to dimier and were helped around, the Governor addressing himself to the company, said, it is understood in England that the Congress are will answer your question, provided you will answer one from us.' It was agreed to. Well sir, we will candidly acknowledge that overtures have been made to France, but that they are not yet accepted. Now, sir, we understand that the King, your master, is about substitizing a large body of Hessians to join his forces to come over to cut our throats." He answered that, he believed the report was true. Mr. Johnson immediately rejoined in the following words: 'The first Hessian soldier that puts his foot on the American shore, will absolve me from all allegiance to Great Britain. Chase exclaimed, by G-d I am for declaring ourselves independent.' Governor immediately dropped his knife and fork and did not eat another mouthful. Thus we see that the resolution to become independent, was expressed long before it was done in Congress, Messrs. J. and C. were among the list of proscribed patriots, with Haucock, the Adamses, Jay, Dickinson, the Lees of Virginia, and Rutledges, of S. Carolina. and, together with Pace, Stone and Hall of Western, and Tilghman, Goldsborough and Hammond, of the Eastern Shore, compoed that noble band of patriots which guided the Councils of Marytand in that trying and al-most hopeless effort, to secure the liberties of America.

After the Maryland militia returned from New Jersey in the year 1777, a draft was or- of tweezers; was positive that she never timates that he was murdered. dered of one company from each regiment in the state, or volunteers would be accepted in their place. The regiment commanded by Col. James Johnson, in the upper part of Frederick county, was mustered on an appointed day, when a sufficient number of men turned out and double the required number of officers, among whom were two Captains named Smith and Creegeri The question now arose who should take command of the company, and it was agreed to be decided by throwing up a dollar, and that head should win; accordingly it was done and Creegar was the fortunate winner. With a magnanimity worthy of mitation, he addressed himself to Smiths Sir. I have won the command, but as you are the oldest and most experienced officer, yet must take the command. and I will serve as soust take the command, and I will serve as your lieutenant. The arrangement was relactantly agreed to, and the company so, officered marched to head quarters. They both live to see their country free and happy, and were, to a good old age, respectable farmers of Frederick county. I knew them well and have often heard the arecdote from the person who threw up the dellar.

the morrow producer will the sun riser we shall no longer labour, no longer sow, monoger capp, and the pear will the of famine!

Poer fellow he sometimes got hold of a mave paper, and remembered to have often seen, the country is in mouraing. This phrase now occurred to him—he depicted to himself the whole of France in black, and sighed deeply.

His night was shoot sleepless; at the first ray of the sun, however disturbed at whathhed happened and anticipating all sorts of disays, who had walked the streets parent, and extend of taking the way to the fields, and extend of taking the way to the fields, and the town. She had to turned towards the great square.

A spring sun was rising it the herizon—the

rttended the deceased for a lingerous inflamination on the lungs. He had so idea but that
the deceased was a woman. He attended her
previously at the request of a gentleman, under whose protection she lived, and who paid
him for his attendance. The deceased had always a very effeminate appearance and a kind of cracked voice, not unlike a female. Maria Edwards, who passed as the deceased's sister, was next examined. She stated that she was born in Dublin, and was 17 years old She had lived with the deceased constantly for the last ten years. The deceased was performer on the stage, and travelled about the country and played female characters --Witness mostly slept with the deceased .-Coroner: How long have you been in Lon don? Witness: We have been about three years .- Coroner: How was the deceased supported during this time? Witness: By different gentlemen. Juror: Do you know of any gentlemen who visited the deceased? see her when we lived in the Westminsterroad. Juror: Any one else? Witness: Yes at Leather head. Juror: Will you under-take to say that you did not know what sex the deceased was? Witness: Lalways thought

Last Wednesday night she went to bed with wheezang in her throat, and very ill. About three o'clock the deceased called me up, and said, 'Maria, I am dving; it has pleased God to call me;' and in about five minutes the deceased expired. In the country she played about forming a Treaty of Alliance with under the name of Miss Edwards, ig the first France. A momentary silence prevailed, line of tragedy. Juror: Did the deceased ev-when Mr. Johnson answered, Governor we er perform in London? Witness: Never, the last place she played at was Towkesbury,name? Witness: Yes, under the name of Miss Walstein. It appeared from one of the letters read by the sister, that she was introduced on the stage by the celebrated Talma. Mary Mortimer, residing in Union court, stated, that she had known her about ten or eleven years. Never knew her sex, until the present day. She had every reason to believe that the deceased died a natural death— Juror: Will you swear that you did not know the sex of the deceased? Witness: I will: She always appeared as a most lady-like woman. I have slept with deceased repeatedly, and never for a moment supposed that she was a man. The Coroner expressed the greatest astonishment at the evidence adduced .-A Juror: Look at the head of hair, and the ears bored for ear rings. It is the most ex- room of the stranger were fastened. There traordinary case I ever met with; I almost are other circumstances connected with this doubt the evidence of my own senses. number of letters and of other documents, found on the person of the deceased, were read to the Jury, by which it appeared that she had passed under various names. The documents excited the most intense interest." Maria Edwards was again recalled and exmined. In answer to questions she said that she was only 17 years of age. She never hither, he would be able to recover his money knew the deceased to use a razor or a pair. The paragraph from the Providence paper in

The Jury than adjourned until yesterday, when they again met, but the crowds of medical students and others, attracted by the extraordinary nature of the case, was so great, that a large body of police were required to preserve order. The evidence threw no further light on the case. A person stepped forward, and said that from what he had seen in the news-papers, and understanding that the deceased came from Dublin, he was satisfied that he knew the party, About 12 or 13 years ago the deceased sometimes passed for a man and sometimes a woman. She had lately performed on the stage in the country, in the principle tragic characters; Jarori Did you know her sister? Witness: I never knew the deceased had a sister. Another gentle-man stepped forward and said he believed he knew the party, and the father was a gun-smith in Dublin. The room was ordered to be cleared of strangers, but from the great crowd this was found impossible, and the Jury retired to an adjoining room, and after a few minutes consultation, the following verdict was returned—That the deceased died by the visitation of God.

Cliente plugs, of New Bridge & the pooly of the deceased of the request of the Somer the who was desirous that he hould identify the being appreheaded. The whole story is not yet fold. The infantable of Levine Edwards at her ludgings near the Cobairs Theatre. (She appears to have been in the liabil of changing her wine.) If obtain the generators. Their granters. Their granters. Their spends were leaded, and though they dight allow him to win a hazard new and then the deceased was a woman. He had no dea but that the deceased was a woman. He had no dea but that the deceased was a woman. He attended here fact, but the celf-destruction of this fact, but the celf-destruction of their miscra. it was only to make his destruction the ware goodly company, we certain. There is abundant evidence of this down above, and fact, but the celf-destruction of their misera, once were discover ble victim will prevent the strong arm of law ner of the streets, from talling aponins cold-blooded marderers, gyrations of the L. In addition to this, we learn from the best tice of its owner to

authority that a young mechanic of this city, go by one of these worse than high-way rob-bers, and infamously swindled out of \$1125, in the course of five nights, for which he drew his checks upon one of the Boston Banks. Is it not high time that the community was in arms against these diabolical rufflans?

The editor of the Galaxy, with a fearless ness that demands public approbation, has drawn the character of two persons, known among us as unprincipled and aband oned wretches, and has exhibited such a seene of villamy, vice and cruelty that cannot fail any gentlemen who visited the deceased to startle and alarm our citizens.—What Witness: I remember a gentleman coming to steps may be taken to check the career of these vile incendiaries of the public, morals, we know not. One thing we do know, and that is, that unless something be done and that quickly, to save the young and the unwary from the snares that are set in their paths. and to bring the villains to justice, an excitement will be raised among us that never has ad a parallel.

Who that is a father or a mother, a brother or a sister, a friend to the great human family, that does not feel the urgent importance a prompt and energetic effort to rid the land of this desolating pentitence? Suffer it to continue, and who knows what relative may be the next bloody sacrifice?

P. S. Since the above was written, we have received the Providence Gazette, which contains the following article.

'Not a little anxiety has been, experienced in this city since Saturday, in consequence of the melancholy suicide of Mr. Curtis, who, it is alleged, banged himself in his room, at Jones' Providence Hotel. Many stories are in circulation, with reference to the matter; and, if the facts that have reached us can be depended upon, the affair demands a much more rigid investigation, than what has been It is said, and we repeat the assertion pon the best authority, that when Mr. Curtis arrived in this city, he was known to have in his presention a large amount of money; when found dead, his money had disappeared. It is a fact, that there was a deep wound on the back of the dead man's neck, that could the back of the dead man's neck, that the hard been inflicted by a handkerchief; and it is no evidence that suicide was committed because three doors which led to the affair, which are singular, dark, and mysterione, and call upon the people of this city, for

rigid exemination of the suicide."
We understand that the deceased borrow ed 8125 of a friend before be left Boston, and that he was induced to go to Providence by a letter he received from one of his robbers, which assured him that if he would come

Mr. Curtis lived in Cam has left a wife and seven children, the oldest about 16 years of age.

were pleased to observe that no evil resulted to any one from his change of business. The love of freedom and the search for ease is not confined to the Panther, other animals long caged seek an outlet, and enjoy the common air and common use of their own limbs.

market day, at the head of the sixth street cleanest people upon the face of the care street, and while they were famenting the heat of the day, and counting and comparing their profits at the close of their sales, one of them lifting up her eyes, sighing, said.

them lifting up her eyes, sighing, said,
"We shall have no more customers to day,"
"No," sighed the other, "the clark will be along soon to clear as out-though, by the way, what is that coming down the street?'

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squad of men, armed with become a case, than they threw down I and ran, The Lion, meantime, danced along

The Lion, meantime, danced along in the market examining the varied content, the stalls and shambles, until to his work, he was salited by the well known soiced keeper, who had wayland him with the call Eating and exercise had salianed the was rec with his adventures, he stepped inleading, and in ten minutes was fast asleed. We had not the good furture to witness gambels to which we have referred, he was told to us with so much satisfaction one who said he saw it, that we have the

one who said he saw it, that we have a exclaimed.

"When next the Lion goes abroad, May we be there to see

The editor of the Providence (R. T.) M crocosm retires from his editorial can to the management of the plough;—he leare sociating types, to sticking peas. His school and paste-pot now give place to the praise talk and tar-pot. Long may he enjoy his recreat. But let us listen to the valedity

This is the last number of the Micros which will have Daniel Mowry 3d for its prietor. To-day I shall sell all my retitle, and interest in this paper, and theam
my feet towards the old homestead with
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if there be any thing desirable in connect
a public press, I have had a good opportun
to know it, and do not wish to be conviced by any further experience. Whatever me be the enjoyments which others derive fossistation like mine. I feel no reflectance exchange them for the plough and scythe—Give me a snug little farm, and I care as how soon I see the back side of a printing at fice.'

Calumny is like the wasp that teases, as against which you must not attempt to be find yourself, unless you are certain to to troy it; otherwise it returns to the chir more furious than ever.'

Little minds triumph over the erten men of genius, as the owl rejoices at at

A new method of shooing horses. -150 advertisement in one of our exchange per we find a stray horse described as being is all around with a switch tail. Whether iss sympathising fellow quadruped, we are seinformed. Perhaps the mystery might be to plained, by the judicious use of a cumus. his own tail er a similar member from 100

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From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

THE LION'S VISIT TO THE MARKET.

We published yeaterday an account of a Panther, who amused himself by keeping shop' a little while in New York, and we were pleased to observe that no evil resulted to any one from his change of business. The A pretty little brunette of 14, was p

A traveller on horseback veeting a spalper asked him, "Am I half way to ton" ton". "Please yer warship," said the boy, "all know where you cum fruit!"

NORTHERN WIT.

A Scotch woman whose hame was Manned did nothing but swear and abuse, instead answering the minister, 'Ah, Margrel, an he, donna ye ken where a' the sintel gar 'Deel tak them that kens, as weel as heathat speers,' cries she. 'Ah Margret thy gang where there he wailing and guashing teeth.' 'By my trow, then,' says Margret them guash that lace them, for the deel stump has I had these twenty years.'

A wine merchant once left a suspected graintant in his cellar, and said to him, interested you should drink the wine while I as way, I will chalk your mouth so that I so know it. He then rubbed his nail acres is man's lips, and pretended to searc the surk of chalk on thom.—The men drank of he wine, and to be even with his master, chalked his mouth, and thus discovered himself.

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The premiums to be hand somely engraved rithihe arms of the Society, \$c. &c.

For further information on the subject, ad-

Chairman Committee of Arrangement, Halt. te requested to give the above a few insertions.

PROPOSALS For publishing by Subscription, a small vo lume of

THE SERMONS OF THE LATE

Rt. Rev. JAMES KEMP, D. D. ishop of the P. E. Church of Md. together the Funeral Address delivered in

St. Paul's Church, containing some

brief biographical notices.

CEVERAL considerations combine to recommend the publication of the proposed vilume. It is desirable to preserve a memo-Church in this country, so interesting and imno doubt peculiarly endearing to the diocesa ver which they are chosen to preside, and the ower of their dectrine and example is must elt in those parishes among which they have cone, with the authority of a ruler, the vigi-lance of a shepherd, and the tenderness of a parent. Yet do their character and influence which they were legislators; and it is both gra-tifying and profitable to find them with one ord maintaining "the faith once delivered to the Saints," and breathing the spirit of that

form of sound words," equally scriptural and beautiful, to which successive ages only add increasing veneration. At the same time, however, that this end is

At the same time, however, that this end is to be efected, the present volume is regarded principally "as a means of affording to every eraber of the diocess of Maryland the privilegs of co-operating in the erection of a Monusast to their deceased and much venerated Bidon." To all he has ministered in the discharge this size as Cheef Shepherd of the flock; and our many prior to his election to this charge. overy many prior to his election to this charge. as he the matrament of imparting the most rices truths and consolations. ered that it will be a source of lively gratifi ration to such persons that they may preserve es and hearts a memorial of his affectionate, and judicious, and evangell-tal instructions, while they perpetuate his name, and manifest their grateful sense of his worth by contributing to rear a monumental alle universally enjoyed, the volume will be universally enjoyed, the volume will be universally enjoyed, the volume will be uniterested in promoting the several objects of the publication, can attain, their end ects of the publication, can atlain their end y increasing the number of copies subscribed

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March Term, 1833.

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A NEW edition of the "Counterfeit Detector
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will be issued on the first of January, 1835. It
will contain a carefully corrected Bank Note
List, giving the names and place of location,
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with the rates of discount on the notes of each.
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April 25.

DISSON TION OF PARTMERSHIP.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between John Sewell and James L. Harrison, of the city of Admesolis, under the name of Sewell & Harrison, is dissolved. The business of the said firm all be settled ap exclusively by James L. Harrison. All persons indebted are required to man payment to him only. only. April 10th 1985.

\$100 REWARD.

RE offered, for the apprehending and settering in the full here, so that I get her again,
my mulatte girl slave named
Debby, provided she be found
out of the limits of the state, if found within this state, and out of this county, and secured as aforesaid, I will give fifty deland secured as aforesaid, twenty five dellars.
She left my house in Annapolis, on Friday

the 29th ult. and has not yet returned. a remarkably stout, well grown girl, between 18 and 19 years of age, and was purchased by me from John Mercer Regr. of Cerlar Park, West River

Annapolis,

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Of both sexes .att from 12 to 25
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to give me a cattens & am determined to give purchase who is now or may be bereafter in this market. May communication in writing will be promptly attended to I can at all times be found at Williamson's flotel, Andepolis, and ARI WILLIAMS.

October 4, 1895.

THE treditors of Gerard R. Cowman, Into of Anne-Arendel county, decemed, are hereby notified, that they are required by a de-cree of the Hon. The Chancellor of Maryland. signed on the 20th March last, to file their claims against the said deceased, duly at then ticateds in the chancery office, on or before

the 26th day of August next. Trobles for affect the real enter of G. R. C.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

A T an Orphane Court held for St. Mary's county, at the Court House in Leonard Town, on the 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three,

thirty three,
Present—JOSEPH STONE,
GEORGE THOMAS and STEPHEN GOUGH,
Benjamin G. Cole, Shff. Busch J. Millard,
Register. Among other proceedings were the following,

On application of Henry G. Garner, administrator of James Thompson, late of St. Ma-ry's county, deceased, It is ordered by the ourt, that the said administrator give the no court, that the said administrator give the no tice required by law for the creditors to exhi-bit their claims against the estate of the said deceased, and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

In testimony that the aforegoing is a true copy from one of the re cords of the proceedings of the orhand, and affixed the seal of the said court, this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

E. J. MILLARD, Register of Wills for Saint Mary's county.

CENTED TORRER OF COURSE THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans court of St. Mary's county,

in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of James Thompson, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.-Given under my hand this 7th day of March

April 18 DENRY G. GARNE & Adm'r. 50 DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the sub scriber, living at Catlin's Quar ter, about three miles from Metrill's Tavert on the Annapolis and Baltimore road, on Tuesday last the 9th instant, a

NEURO HAN named CHARLES DORSEY.

about twenty two years of age, about five feet five or six inches high, yellow complexion.— Had on when he absconded a blue cloth frock coat, velvet collar, blue do pantatuons, dark vest, black for hat, with a band around the same, laced nailed boots, a lively and cheerful fellow when addressed. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken out of the state and secured in gaol. Thirty Dollars if taken in the state and secured as above mentioned, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home JOSHUA D. BROWN.

April 18. Mayor's Office, Georgetown, D. C. Apr. 6, 1833.

NOTICE is hereby given to all growers of Tobacco, that their tobacco will be inspect ed and coopered at the warehouse in this town, free of expense to them. JOHN COX, Mayor.

The newspaper at Upper Mariborough, the two at Rockville, the two at Annapalia, the two oldest at Frederick city, and Alexandria Gazette, will insert the above once a week for 3 weeks, and send their bills to the Mayor of Georgetown. April 18.

Anne-Arundel County. 88.

N application to me the subscriber, a lost tice of the Orphana Court, of shid county, be written in writing of Thomas C. Domisson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sandry instituent debtors, passed at November session 1805; and the several sapplements thereto; a chedule of his property and a list of his creditors, or oath, as far as he can list of his creditors, or oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed thereto, and the said Thomas C. Ponsison, having satisfied the resided in the state of Ma-yland two years im resided in the state of Maryand two years in mediately preciding the time of his application, and that he is down actual confinement for debt sinty and having given security for his application of court, it is therefore ordered and sijudged by me, that the sald Thomas C. Bonatson be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the naw-papers in Annabelies of the sale of the sale of the present actains against the before the 4th Monday in Octaber next, to give notice to his predicter, and to answer nears at the first hand the sale of the sale o mediately preceding the time of his applica-

By the House of Delegates,
March 21st, 1833.

Be it remived by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the resolution passed on the Maryland, That the resolution passed on the hereby suspended in its aperation, for the period of four months, to fac as relates to the remitival from commission of such officers on may not have reported themselves agreeably to the requirements of that resolution, and that all the said officers be allowed until the 1st day of June next; to report themselves, as required by said resolution.

Resolved. That the Adjutant General be and he is hereby directed, to leave his General Order, requiring all officers who have not reported, as directed by the resolution of the 14th March 1832, to report themselves to his department,

on or before the 1st day of June next
By order G. G. Brewer Clk.
By the Senate, March 22d, 1835—Assented

By order, Jos: H. Nicholson, Clk.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. The Officers of the Militia are required to give due attention to the above resolutions.

By order, RICHARD HARWOOD, (of Thos.) Adjutant General Md. Ma.

Adjutant General Md. Ma.

The Editors of the Marytand Republican, Annapolity American, Battimore; Citizen, Bell-Air; Press, Elkton; Enquirer, Chester-town; Times, Cettreville; Chronicle, Cambridge; Whig. Baston; Herald, Princess Anne; Messenger, South Will. Advenger. beidge; Whig. Baston; Herald, Princess Anne; Messenger, Sndw Hill; Advocate, Camberland; Torch Light, Hager's Town; Examiner, Frederick; Journal, Hockville; Bonner, Upper Maribro'; National Intelligencer, Washington, will publish the above once a week for three weeks and orward their accounts.

April 18.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel country, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolls, on Tuesday the 28th day of May next, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By order, R. J. CO'VMAN, Cik.

560 REWARD. RAN away from the farm of the late John Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne Arundel County, about the 10th April instant, a Negro Man, slave. by the name of

GEORGE.



About five feet four or five inhes high, forty years of age, olack complexion, and has lost several of his upper fore teeth;

said fellow is well proportioned, and upon ex-amination will be found to have a peculiar flat nead; his clothing consisted of fulled country cioth of drab colour, and coarse shoes, which the will no doubt change for others, having plenty of other clothing of good quality.—
George has acted with great ingratitudes the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphran's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an opportunity of providing structions to auft themselves, I had arnished each one with a printed paper. stating the tering de. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a funderate was ron of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as they chose, and have been disposed of, except GEORGE; who no doubt has available himself of the printed paper with which he was furnished, and has made his escape. I will give Pifty bollage reward for apprehending said follow if taken iff fire firete of Maryland, and secured in any Jail of that I get him again. home to me in the city of Baltimore, see deli-vered to Robert Wetch (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sixty Dollare reward, including all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN, Adm'r.

John Andrew Grammer.

STATE OF MARTLAND, SO.

On application by politics of Survey l'homes, and William Shapely Evecures of John R. Thomas, June of Anne Arventet coun-John R: Thomas, Tate of Manne-Arandel county, ducested, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims grainst the said deceased, and that the same to published once in each week, for the space of the successive weeks, in one of the stempiness seinted in Annipolis.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, A

ANNAPOLISE Thursday, May 9, 4888.

COMMUNICATED.

To the friends of the Administration in th Congressional Dist. composed of the first, se-cond, third, fourth, and fifth wards of the city of Baltimore, Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis.

The Legislature at their fast annual session having thought proper to divide the State of Maryland so as to connect the large county of Anne-Arandel, both in respect to territory and population, with a portion of the city of Baltimore and the city of Annapolis, and thus form a congressional district, it is deemed expedient, in order to ensure union and concert among the friends of the administra-tion, in the selection and support of an indi-vidual to represent said district in the national legislature, to have a convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate. It is therefore respectfuly proposed to the friends of the administration, to hold meetings in their respective districts and wards, on the second Saturday of May (the 11th.) for the purpose of appointing three individuals from each, to meet in General Convention at Merrill's Tavern, (Waterloo) on the third Saturday of May next the 18th.

MANY VOTERS.

JOHN PURVIANCE, Esq. has been appointed an Associate Judge of the 6th Judicial District, vice Thomas Kell, appointed Clerk of Baltimore County Court.

Communicated.

MR. GREEN: Having seen in your last paper an account of the Catholic Colleges and Seminaries in England, and the United States, and the wond ful picrease of that church in Manchester, and you the following which may be relied of as correct: There are at, present in Ireland eleven Roman Catholic Colleges for the education of Priests, and thirty-five Seminaries. In Liverpool a few years ago they were few a number; but are now over 52,000. In Thagow there are 50,000. In Bath, twenty ago, the Catholics met to worship in a small hired toom. They have now two churches in that city, and another near to the magnificent College of Prior Park in the vicinity, and lately the Catholic Bishop Baines was in treaty for the purchase of another church at present vacant the short interval of seven years, England shore short interval of seven years, England shore short interval of seven years, England shore shewed an increase of 54 churches, and in Scotland, there was from 1329, being but two years, an increase of 16 churches. ing the year 1832, 16 churches were added to the total number, 15 for England, and one for Scotland in Perth. In the United States of America a much calumniated, but celebrated and learned order, have obtained permission from the head of the Order to erect Seminaries and Colleges wherever they may deem it advisable. In England, Scotland, and the United States, the number of churches would increase with much greater rapidity, but the church cannot supply the petitioners with clergymen, as Priests are not manufactured in a day. It would be incredible were you informed of the requests and urgent solicitations which are made to the Bishops of the different dioceses in this country for Priests, with assurances that churches will be built. but the answer is from the Bishops, I have no priest to send. In Boston a College will be immediately commenced in the finest and healthiest part of the town, with extensive dormitories, to be under the superintendence of the Order of Jesus, which order has lately taken into their own hands their church at Philadelphia, and will probably (as circum stances may authorise) resume the occupancy and clerical functions of all their churches in this country.

From the Baltimore American. BIBLE CONVENTION OF THE STATE

OF MARYLAND.

Wednesday, Moy T. 1833.

The Delegates from a finisher of Churches and Bible Societies throughout the state, met this afternion at 5 o'clock, in the 1st Presbythis afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the 1st Presbyterian Church, according to notice; and the
meeting was organized by called Dr. Samuel'
Baker to the Chair, and appearing Franklin
Antierson, Secretary pro ten

The following gentlemen at ared as Delegates entitled to seata in this Conventions
From the Young Men's Bible Society of

Do. 7th Election District do. John Kelso. Christ Charet, Baltimore A. Holmeatt. Samuel Thompach.

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Bellimore John Clark, De. David Keener, Co. Wm. B. Stuart, Edward S. Ebbs. Do. Pitt-street do-William Rusk, Enoch

Churchman, John W. Richardson, Richard

9d Baptist Church, do-James Wood, Stephen McCoy, John Coombes. Methodist Episcopal Church, Reisterstown

John Hollingsworth. Female Bible Society of Sant county— Chestertown—Hon. John B. Colesson. Trinity Church, Upper Martborough—Up-

Rock Spring Church, Harford countym. P. Maulsby.

Trinity Church, Baltimore-Nathaniel Knight. Otterbein's Church, do-Daniel Engle.

On motion, Messrs. Lemmon, Rutter, and Murray, were appointed a committee to nominate officers for the Convention. After consultation, they made their report, nomi-nating the following gentlemen, which was unanimously concurred in:
DR SAMUEL BAKER, President.

ALEXANDER BROWN, Bag. Vice

PRANKLIN ANDERSON, Esq. Secretary. The Convention thus organized, and the bject for which it was called, having been fully and clearly stated by Mr. Lemmon, President of the Young Men's Bible Society of Baltimore, before proceeding to business, Keener to offer up a prayer for the Divine guidance and blessing.

On motion, it was resolved that a committee of ten be appointed to devise and recommend a suitable plan for carrying into effeet the object of this Convention, to be submitted at its next meeting. The following gentlemen were appointed said committee: Messes. Cushing, Eccleston, Lemmon, Rutter, Holmead, C. Keener, Dr. Keener, Seigler, Beall, and Kelso.

On motion by Mr. Jewett, it was ordered, that the members in attendance be authorised to invite any friends of the Bible cause now in this city from different parts of the state, to take seats in this Convention.

The Convention then adjourned until to morrow alternoon at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, May 2. The Convention met at 3 o'clock, P. M. and was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr

The roll was then called by the Secretary, and in addition to the members who attended yesterday, the following gentlemen appeared and took their seats in the Convention

From the Young Men's Bible Society of Frederick-James M. Shelman, George W. Washington City Bible Society-John

Covle, James H. Doughty. Methodist Protestant Church, Georgetown-

Manor Church, Baltimore county-Dixor

Stansbury.
Trinity Church, Baltimore - Richard M. 'Anson.

Christ Church Parish, Calvert countyames Somerville.

The minutes of the proceedings of yesterlay were then read by the Secretary. On motion of Wm. Gwynn Jones, it was

resolved to appoint a third Vice President of

tion of the following system of Bible operations for the state of Maryland:

1. That a Bible Association be formed in each Election District throughout the states whose duty it shall be, once in each year, to call upon every family in their district, ascer taining and supplying such as shall be found destitute of the Bible, and receiving from

ety of Raltimore, shall constitute a State Bi-ble Society, to which the various County Ba-cieties shall be immediately auxiliary, who shall be required to make annual reports to hat Society of the Bible operations within their respective limits, ramitting such surplus famile as may remain after supplying their own wants. Thus, the State Society will be enabled to exercise a general supervision of the whole work; will always know the exact situation of every section of the states and with comparative case, when the system is once fairly in operation, can keep it continually supplied. By this plan we shall affects affy, and without any extraordinary effort, concentrate the exertions of all the local Bockets, and by combining easy of affort with economy of means, promote most extens the general circulation of the Scriptor Nor is it intended to confine its beneficial of fects to our wwn state, or even our own coup try; but, in connexion with the American Hi

the third, the following amendment thereto was moved by Mr. Coleman; that the words, to the Young Men's Bible Society of Balti-Churchman, John W. Richardson, Richard
Merriken.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Tammanystreet, do—Joseph Cushing, Joseph Jewett,
Elijah P. Barrows, Joseph A. Wallace, Samuel Jones, Jr., Charles Harrison, Jr.

English Lutheran Church, do—Tobias Nixdorff. John A. Bentz, Joshua Meditari, David
Martin.

See Section of State Bible Society of Battimore."

The question being taken on this amendment,
it was carried by a large majority. The third
proposition, at amended, was then passed,
and the question taken on the adoption of the whole report as amended, which was decided dolph to be struck from the rolls of the Navy in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. Patterson, it was resolved, that the officers of the Convention call a meeting of the citizens friendly to the object, to be held in the Session Room of the 1st Presbyterian Church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a

State Bible Society.
On motion of Mr. Armstrong, Messrs. Coleman, Lemmon, and Wm. G. Jones, were appointed a committee to superintend the publication of the proceedings of the Convention.

The Convention baving resolved to hold : public meeting this evening, at which a col-lection should be made in aid of the Bible cause, it was ordered, on motion of Mr. Kel so, that the amount be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Young Men's Bible Society of Baltimore.

The Convention then took a recess until half-past 7 o'clock, P. M.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Convention again assembled this evening. The meeting was attended numerously by the citizens, who manifested adeep interest in the proceedings. The exercises of the evening were commenc ed with reading a part of the 119th Psalm, by the Rev. Mr. Musgrave, of the 3d Presbyte After some brief and appropriate introductory remarks by the President, the Report alopted by the Convention was read by the Secretary. The following resolution was offered by the Rev. Mr. Johns, Rector of Christ Church, and supported by a most eloquent ad-

Resolved, That this meeting cordially approves of the plan just announced as having need adopted by the State Bible Convention: believing that if faithfully acted out it cannot fail of giving a powerful impulse to the Bi ble cause throughout our country and the world."

The resolution was seconded by Alex. Brown, Esq. and adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Johns was followed by the

Rev. Mr. Choules, of the Baptist Church, New Bedford, who concluded an able address with the following resolution:

Resolved, That the universal circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment, is a cause which should unite the hearts and apprehension. hands of all who love the Bible, without regard to sects and parties, and eminently conduces to promote a spirit of christian charity among those who dissent from each other or other subjects.

State It was seconded by John Kelso, Esq. and dopted.

The meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Collins, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an interesting and animated speech, who moved that a collection be taken up in aid of the funds of the State Bible So-

The resolution was seconded by Roswell L Colt, Esq. and adopted. During the collection an appropriate piece of music was performed by the choice

After the dismissal of the coppregation with the Convention, when John Coyle, Esq. was unanimously elected, and took his seat accordingly.

Mr. Lemmon, from the tommittee appointed to devise and recommend a plan for carrying into effect the object of this Convention, aubmitted a Report recommending the adoption of the following system of Bible operation.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

PERSONAL ATTACK ON THE PRESI DENT OF THE UNITED STATES. From the Washington Globe of Tuesday

A gentleman just arrived from Alexandr gives the following account of an atrocious attack upon the President of the United Mates, as he was yesterday morning on his way to Predericksburg, where he had been invited to

terian Church, according to notice; and the terian Church, according to notice; and the tribute to the general circulation of the chair, and appuing Franklin Anderson, Secretary pro tens.

2 That a Bible Society be formed in each lay the Corner Stone, of a Manument about tributes to the Chair, and appuing gentlemen and fared as Delegates entitled to seats in this Convention:

From the Young Men's Bible Society of Baltimore—Wm. P. Lemmon, John Coloman, of their own districts, shall be annually paid accompanied by many other gentlemen, were with the general apperintendence of the work within their respective bounds.

Baltimore county—Heary Shriges, Blias of Raltimore, shall county Societies to be clienced with the Fresident was siting reading a sty of Raltimore, shall counting Societies at the Navy. He made his way into the cabin, where the President was siting reading a newspaper, and advancing towards him, as it to address him, began to draw of his gloves. to address him, began to draw off his glores. The President, not knowing him, and sup-posing it was some person about to salute him. posing it was some person about to salute him and speang him at some arifficulty in getting off his glove, stretched out his hand toward him, caying, 'never mind; your glave, Sir Emdelph having then disengaged himself from his gloves, thrust one, hand, violently in the President's face, and before he could make see of the other, received a blow from a gentleman standing near with an untrellar Almost at the same time, two other, gentleman in the cabin sprung spen him and he was guiled back and thrown down,—

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dria, and passed on beyond the District line. The Grand Jury, then in session, in a few miexcellent, quite sufficient, and there are he presentment against him, and nutes found a presentment sgainst A Ma-

the court issued a Bench Warrant. A Margistrate had just previously issued a Warrant; but before the officer could arrest him he was gone."

The cause of this outrage is supposed to be the performance of a sacred duty by the President, who had ordered the name of Randolph to be strack from the rolls of the Navy dolph to be strack from the rolls of the Navy be the performance of a sacred duty by the President, who had ordered the name of Ranfor a pecuniary defalcation and for other mis-Maryland hospitality and refined please

From the National Intelligencer.

The Fort is separated from the Governs
House and garden by a narrow street, as
one of the most beautiful spots in the city
has the officers' quarters, barracks, but
and magazine, all in the first order and c It is with no ordinary feelings of regret and mortification that we have learnt that a violent assault was committed on the person of the President of the United States, yesterday, on board of the steamboat, whilst at the wharf at Alexandria, on its way to Potomac creek, by Mr. Randolph, lately a Licutenant in the ground. There are two or three of cers, say Navy, whose dismission from service by the at Alexandria, on its way to Potomac creek, by Mr. Randolph, lately a Licutenant in the Navy, whose dismission from service by the officers and privates, who currently and do duty daily within the walls. There and do duty daily within the walls. There President has recently been made public .-We have not heard the circumstances of the are three places of worship, ore for Episco-palians, a large Church near no State House assault in such a manner as to justify our ut-tempting to state them. Of the main fact, there is no doubt, and the particulars of it and immediately in view of the main street entering the town; one for Methodists, just in rear of the State House, and a small Cha-pel for Catholics, near the old residence of the late venerable Carrol. The county but will doubtless be stated from authentic sources. We consider the occurrence as one deeply to be lamented in every relation in which it is considered, and in every view which can be taken of it.

From the Alexandria Gazette.

House near the Farmers' Bank, which has added much to the appearance of the city. The Ball Room, Teatre and the late Williamson's Hotel, are all situated in friendly contiguity on two streets. The Ball Room An incident of a most painful nature occured on board the steamboat Sydney, as she stopped here on her way down yesterday. An assault was made upon the President of the United States by Mr. Randolph, late of the Navy. At the first blow, we understand. almost a hundred arms fell upon the assailant, and he was with difficulty rescued and carried on shore. We have never known more excitement nor more feeling to be manifested by all our citizens. We are induced to mention this matter, which ought indeed never to be published, only because we know, that reports of it will be circulated throughout the

country and printed elsewhere. It was an

affair of a moment; but it is said, that, from

on his lordship's visage, -The Corporatios, some years ago, made an exchange with Ma the feeling produced, it is wonderful that the assailant escaped with his life. Peale of the first Lord Baltimore's likenes So great was the public indignation at this for those of the first six Governors of the outrage, that we believe almost any measure would have been adopted to express it. The State, some of which are well done, and nor President, was naturally highly excited and exasperated. He departed amidst the cheers grace the room. It was not a bad bargain & get aix Governors for one Lord, when it is and good wishes of the great crowd which had

considered that some of them were works dozen Lords at any time. - The Theatre it small wooden structure, but sufficiently lim In the confusion of the moment, no attempt to accommodate the company which the city affords. The City Hotel is so well known vas made to arrest Mr. Randolph on the instant, but the Court being in session, he was immediately presented by the Grand Jury. every where, that it needs no description; and a bench warrant forthwith issued for his is only necessary to say, that it is now well kept, and if the urbanity of the present host,

For the Commercial Chronicle. ANNAPOLIS. The first object which attracts the stran

well built, have an antique appearance, and are generally surrounded by fine gardens and grass plots The Market House is small, and ger's notice on entering Annapolis, is the built in the centre of the city when I saw it, was badly supplied, but I sa ment ground in it. It is a large and with its lofty dome and lantern, told that there is no lack of the good thisgs igh, and silvery roof, has a very imof this life in the city, which an acquainten pearance. From the gallery of the with the hospitality of the place verifies. The ere is an extensive view of the bay, Harbour is commodious and safe from winds. , and country, as far as the vision can command, including every part of the city, and its public buildings. The State House is for the accommodation of the Legislature, There have been a few new buildings pet ip lately and many old ones repaired, streets paved, and the whole city has not the Courts of Appeals and Chancery, as well as appearance of neatness, comfort and calunds, well contrasted with the hurry and bustle the officers attached to them. As it was built in early times, the arrangement of the interior a Jarge commercial emporium. It is me nearly forty-three years since I first similaring Annapolis, and surely never did my eyes beis not so convenient as the room contained in the area is capable of making it. Instead of the inconvenient and unsightly stair-case by hold such a congregation of talents and ne spectability, such splendour of equipme, and such a blaze of beauty. It was at the time which we ascend to the second story, allight iron gullery might be substituted at an ireonof the races and the session of the General Court, when were daily exhibited on the course, and at the theatre, the best dresses gentlemen, the most bewitching faces, and siderable expense, in the large hall of entrance, give much easier communications to the erection of three or the finest cavalry in the state. But alas! by rooms, for the Senate Chamber and House of Delegates, which are very much wanting. glories have passed away; the alt-absorb vortex of a neighbour city, has awallowed a a great part of her most valuable citizens b Other improvements are authorised by the Legislature, which, I understand, will be completed this season; one is the construction of a handsome room for the State Library, in the great hall where the old General Court used to hold its sessions, and a roof of copused to hold its sessions, and a roof of copin one thing thou hast not degenerated-b faces and angelia forme. per instead of the present (in one, which is found to be very defective. Another important improvedient might be surgested, which, as it has economy to recommend it, I have no doubt will be adopted seoner or later, and that it, warming the large rooms by flues or hand-some urnamental stoves instead of the present predictal consumption of wood, in the large From the Boston Gazette.

THE SICKNESS AT MATANZAS. A friend has permitted us to make the sonexed extracts from a letter dated at Mana

zas 11th April, and written by a merchi who had just recovered from an attack of the You can have no idea of the raveres

some ornamental staves instead of the present prodigal consumption of wood, in the large and deep fire places, which how is the case. The Senate Chamber and House of Delegates are large and commodious rooms, opposite to each other, in the latter of which, where hangs a full-length portrait of the father of his country, was performed the noblest act which history records, the reaignation of Gen. Washington's commission, into the hands of Congress. The Council Chamber is over that of the Senate, and the Court of Appeals is helit over the House of Delegates. The State House yard is an irregular circle englused by a low wall, and rendered most diagnatingly tastecholera has made and continues in make her more than one half of the inhabitants ha left, and still, with a population of only bout 8,000, the intermedia for some days are reached 100 per day. Indeed shay die so the that they do not protent to make coffins, as soon as the breath appears to be out off body, they are thrown lists a cart prepar

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is one of the oldest buildings, and since dascing has become rather unfashionable, is not kept in that re air and order that it deserves,

it has a supper, card and ladies room at each

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The officers are Lieutenants Por-

and Bainbridge. olonel Bankhead has relinquished the Beileman, and leaves this place to-day in ture of Colonel B. from this station, we ring his recent command here, were dised in a manner calculated to increase at high respect for his character, as an offiand a gentleman, which he had obtained this community, growing out of a long and timate acquaintance with him, on a former

We learn that Colonel Bankhead has been rited by the Secretary of War to the exainstion, as a member of the Board of Visis, of the Cadets at West Point, and that has accepted the invitation.

We also take this occasion to observe gene-Ilr, that the officers on this station, during late critical period. have all acquitted emselves in a manner honourably becoming eir delicate position-uniting the courtesies gentlemen, with strict military propriety.

TO CLEANSE BEDSTEADS.

Scald the beadsteads with boiling vinegar. he mortices and tennons should be held in hot vinegar for several moments, and in places where the bugs and eggs are depo-I, the hot vinegar should be poured over ely. The bed cord should likewise be held he hot vinegar. By strictly attending to tiese directions, you will effectually destroy of the bugs and their eggs. But this will of prevent your bedsteads being again insted: you will, therefore, make use of the ollowing mixture; -Alcohol, half a pint, pirits turpentine, half a pint, camphor, half oance, mix well together, and put it on with a painter's brush. If the bedstead is not old, this mixture will answer without the wash. It dries instantly, and does not soil the bed clothes in the least; It is said that when both these means are applied in succeswhen both these means are ap-sion, the remedy is infallible.

FOREIGN.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The parket ship South America has arrive ed at New-York from Liverpool, bringing London papers to the 1st April, and Liver-pool to the 2d, both inclusive. We make the assessed extracts from the New York Daily Advertiser.

The most important news is from Portugal; he report received in this country, from Lisbea, of Don Miguel's forces having been repaired before Oporto; proves to be correct.-The dates from Oporto received at London vers down to the 25th of March-Vice Admiral Sertorius had resigned, but the London Times of the 1st is of opinion that his difficalties with the Government were adjusted. Don Pedro's situation on the whole is no orse, and may be considered rather better.

OPORTO, March 25. I wrote to you yesterday morning, or rather Saturday night, by the Speedy, given you a fall account of the affairs of the squadron, which I had been to visit at Vigo, and Leame bat just in time to witness part of a very brilliant affair which took place yesterday, and which ended most favourably for the cause of Don Padra. of Don Pedro

The enemy commenced anattack about 10 o'clock upon is redontit which we had com-menced the night before, upon the hill of An-tas, in front of Congregados and Bom Fin. Between 2,000 and 3,000 men advanced in column, covered by a cloud of skirmushers.

The position was defended only by three companies of the fifth Cacadores, who were forced to retire before support could reach them. The usual skirmishing was kept upthem. The usual shirmining was kept up, while the enemy, were destroying the wine-pipes which had been conveyed to the hill, and most of them they burned. The fire from and most of them they burned. The fire from car batteries being heavy and well directed, acpt their columns in check. Sharp firing continued until between 2 and 3 o'clock, when the Marshall ordered the hill to be retaken.

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CHABLESTON, April 27.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

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Two feeble, attempts were subsequently made to retake the height, but the enemy were repulsed with a trifling lose upon our part. The enemy suffered great loss on this point— the rapidity of our edvance not enabling him The enemy suffered great loss on this point—
the rapidity of our edvance not enabling him
to retire his columns, which were exposed to
lice ship Sutton, for New York. His ofthe ship Surron, for Marris, Collins and Schwaback, whose corps gain the summit of the hill on the enemy's left, made 45 prison-companies of Artillery, under the cris—Our loss, cansidering the length of time the fire lasted, was inconsiderable, being 5 of the packet schooner Star, for Fort fleers and 17 men killed, and 9 officers and 17 men killed, and 9 officers and 70 men wounded.

The British officers who suffered were Major Saillier, Capt. Wright, and Adjutant Tuclosed Bankness in the harbour to Marry, severely; and Capt. Harley, Ensigna mand of the trangs in the harbour to Marry, severely; and Capt. Harley, Ensigna mand leaves this place to-day in Rourke, Cadagon, and Young, and volunteer Resieman, and teaves Brown, for Old Point Kennedy, slightly wounded; Major, Sadlier fort, and from thence will proceed to the was shot through the breast, and his case is of Washington. In unnouncing the de- doubtful; Captain Wright, I have heard is dead. The conduct of Ensign Woodridge the opportunity to remark, that the deli- was on this occasion, particularly fine. Since e and ardrous duties devolved on him, his wound on the 29th of September, he has not been able to do duty from the fracture of his leg; he however, accompanied Major Sadlier's regiment to the field, and when the men broke, on the fall of their leader, he rushed amongst them and tore off his uniform, saying that until then he was always proud of wearing a red jacket, but that he never would wear one again unless they retrieved their character as Englishmen. They returned to the charge, in which he joined only in his While this took place upon the right of our line, the left was kept equally employ ed, for the enemy simultaneously attacked the light house, Saldanha's redoubt and the Pastelleiro. They were met in Gen. Saldanha's usual way, that is allowed to come within pistol shot before he opened upon them. when a deadly fire of artillery, musketry and rockets, was thrown in which forced them to retire with precipitation; and, as our men were under cover, while they were exposed, the enemy's lost was very great. Our loss on this point was 27 killed and wounded, including an officer. The enemy also made a demonstration of attack towards Agoardente, but the Volunteers of Donna Maria, taking up a position in front, supported by the three squadrone of Lancers, and some battallions of the Volunteers of the town, beside the 15th and 18th Infantry, kept them in check The French, Irish and three other battallions of the line, were in reserve at Bom Succeso.

That these attempts of the enemy would have been converted into their long talked of general attack there is little doubt, had they, in the first instance, been crowned with success. This might be judged of by the exer-tions made by their officers, particularly of three field officers of rank, who in vain endeavoured to induce their men again to come forward, as well as from the column of reserve which were formed.—Bight to-dies of the enemy were left on the gramongst them that of a major, whose ran into the lines on the fall of his m The Minister of Marine is again amongst number of our wounded. The result of the day may be thus stated—the complete repulse of the enemy towards the Foz, and the re-Antas, with our sentries now posted where of the Miguelties were yesterday. Their loss is estimated at from 600 to 700 and 800. Upon other points there is little to say, save that the landing of provisions has been very trifling for the last two days, in consequence of ave boatmen having been killed and wound ed on Saturday night passing/over the har, and the appearance of gun-birats from Mat

These captured one boat laden with proviand another boat is missing, supposed also to be taken. The Miguelites have now got up a breastwork on almost the extreme point of the Cobodello satile, and from this they can neverely annoy any boats venturing over the Briday night, which was very squally, and was upper on the bar, and I fear all hands perished. While I was at Vigo, I perceived the Chronica did me the favour to notice me, setting your poor correspondent down as a Miguelite, and supposing he must have been bribed by a cup of wine at Agostantos. Miguel's head quatters, or Ville de Nova, to crain your paper with falsehoods... You shall have the paper with falsehoods... Xou shall have the paper with falsehoods... Xou shall have the papers which will amuse you. All I can say is that I cannot nawrite or unay one

IN CHANCERY,

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We are authorised to announce to the Vot-re of Annapolic, and Anna-Arandel county, hat ROBERT WRICH of Bea, is a Capdi-

HOTOPY ATTEMPTS

Dollars, and the other a Len Dollar Note. It is not remembered upon what Bank the above Notes were drawn. Whoever finds said Notes, and will leave them with the Editor of the Maryland Gazette, will receive the thanks of the owner, and intitle himself to the above reall the design of the state of the

eresh spring and summer goods

GEORGE M'NEIR.

MERCHANT TAILOR; HAS just returned from Baltimore and Phicortment of goods in his line. He requests his friends and the public, to call and examine the

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THE HOUSE lately in the occupa street. For terms apply to William Rawlings, or

OUNTY TAXES. May. 9.

LL persons indebted for County Assess-A ment for the year 1832 on properly in the del county, are hereby notified, that James ! glehart is authorised by me to receive and give receipts for the same; and they are also hereby notified, that the taxes must be paid to him of me by the lat Bept. next, to enable me to settle with the commissioners of said county.

CALEB WHITE, Colr.

Ast and 2nd Election Districts A. A. County.

TRUSTEP'S SALE. BY virtue of two decrees of the Court of

Chancery of Maryland, the subscriber, as Trustee, will expose to public sale, on Friday the 24th of May instant, on the premises, fair, if not the first fair day, (Sunday excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M. alf that tract or parcel of land called

BROWN'S FOREST.

or, a Resurvey on Brown's Forest, containing one hundred acres of land, more or less. Al so a tract of land called FELICITY, containing six acres of land more or less. The land adjoins the lands of Nicholas Worthington, of Inc. and Caleb Dorsey of Caleb. Esquires. It lies directly on the road from Ellicott's Mills to Porter's Tavern, and is within thirteen or fourteen miles of the city of Baltimore. Persons who wish to parchase will view the iand previous to the day of sale.
TERMS OF SALE ARE, a credit of twelve

months from the day of sale; purchaser to give bond, with surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale, said bond to be approved

BUSHROD W. MARRIOTT.

Anne-Arundel County, Sc. O's application to the judges of Anne Arundel County court, by petition, in writing, of Jeremiah Merrill, praying for the henefit of the set-for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed a the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November sessing 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a scheckule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on nath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremiah Merrill having salisted the court by competent testi-mony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his ap-olication, and that he is in sectual confinement for plication and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, and having giving bond with security for his appearance to answer such allegations as may be filed against Bim, and the said court having appointed William Jehkins trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Jeremish Merrill, and the said trustee having given bond with security for the faith Cristee naving green ones and second to the fail deretainh berrill having executed a dead to the said trustee of all his property and debts due and owing to him, and the said trustee liaving certified that he is in possession of the said trustee liaving certified that he is in possession of the saids. It is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the saids Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday in October heat, give notice in his excitors in appear before Arme Arundel County court on the fourth Monday of October next. to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Agramiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements thereto, as prayed.

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May 9.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the undersigned has obtained from the orphans court of Anna Arandel counthe orphans court of Anne Arundel country, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Ruth Davis, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present the same, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

JAMES F. BRICE.

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PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

A PPOINTMENTS made by the commission-ers for Anne-Arundel county. April 16, 1833. of Commissioners of Primary Schools For the First District—John F. Willson and Robert W. Kent. For the Second District—William H. Bald

For the Third District-Charles R. Stew For the Fourth District-Bdward B. Ander

For the Fifth District-Charles G. Wor thington.
For the Sixth district. Thomas Burgess. For the City of Annapolis Thomas S, Alexander and Dr. John Ridbut.

April 25. Sw

DANGING SCHOOL. D. P. MALLET PROFESSOR OF DAN-

(FROM BALTIMORE.) PROPOSES opening a Dancing School in this City, the second Manday in MAY next.

Mr. M. is well known in his profession, to the most respectable families of Maryland.— Having studied in Europe for a long time, and for the last five years professed in New Yorkhis style of Dancing is the most modern Pa-

risian style. He will teach all the Patiet Daten, de de. The most satisfactory references will be given

TERMs, 12 dollars per quarter-half paid in dvance. A subscription left at Williamson and Swann's Hotel. April 25.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD. MERCHANT TAILOR. UST from Philadelphia and Baltimore, bas

selected from the stock of those cities, a most beautiful assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; among which are

DOUBLE TWILLED BLOW. BLACK, OLIVE, BROW CINNAMON AND GREEN

SUMMER CLOTHS. Black Cubica, and Princettas, BROCHELLES.

Bordered. Figured, Plain White and Black Silk

MARSEILLES VESTINGS. GLOVES, of various kinds-Woodstock do. Mechanically sewed, do.

Suspenders Stocks and May 2. 2 Collars.

NOTICE.

THE abscriber having just returned from Baltimore, offers to the Ladies of the city and its vicinity, the most complete assortment

Black and White Satin, Lasting, Kid

and Morocco Shoes,
that the city has affected for some years past.
Also a large assortment of Children's Boots
and Shoes of various colours.
In addition to the abave, he offers a large assortment of

Gentlemen's Roots and Shoes. of various kinds and fashions; and manufacture in all the different branches, and of the best majoriths that can be procured.

GRAFTON MUNROE.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY.

CLASS NO. 9, for 1833. roved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hugh and J S. Williams, Commissioners. To be drawn at Baltimore,

On SATURDAY, the 11th of May, 1838; AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Sixty-six Number Lottery, Ten Drawn Ballots.

SCHEDING. 1 prize of 825,000 1 prize of 10,000 I prize of 4,080 1 prize of 3,000 2,500 2 prizesof 17 3 prizes of 1,500 prizes of 1,000 20 prizes of 20 prizes of 500 20 prizes of 400 50 prizes of 200 56 prizes of 100 112 prizes of 50 112 prizes of 20 2,240 prizes of 16 10400 prizes of 8 1 1/2 reste \$0

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Boots & Shoes And a superior assortment will make up in the most fashionable style. He

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MARKE LEGERAL BEARDS BEARDS. THAT the subscriber hath obtained from tho Urphans court of Saint Mary's county, in

Maryland, letters, of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Johnson, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to he subscriber, at or before the 29d day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of April,

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FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE AND BASTON.



The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, commenced her route on TURSHAY the 9th lost, leaving the lower and of Dogante

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ORCATIUS.

From the Boston Literary Magazine.

THE ICE SPIRIT The sun fell bright on the water's brim, And tinged it with golden hue; The dark seaweeds, so tall and slim, Seemed yellow and green and blues And, dancing upon the buoyant wave, Stood a gallant ship and tall, As restless as a warrior brave Who waits for the battle call. On her deck, or ere the salls were cast Like clouds o'er the shining math A form of heanty was flitting that, To look on the shore again.

And never did eye of man behold. A lovelier one than now, All shrouded within the sunlight's fold,

Gazed over the trembling prow. Her glance was on each familiar thing,

As if, in her memory
All hearded up, they would prove a spring
Of love on the barren sea. But the look, the farewell said,

With a beating hear! I trow, The anchor floored, the ship unmoored, And breathed the fitting row. Twas a noble eight, as she left the bay,

To see the mosts uprear
Their lofty heads and wen I their way,
Like things of a higher sphere.
The wind blew fair, with enough of air
To speed her upon her way,
While the waters, stirred like snow wild bird,
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O it was sweet upon the sea, . To wander thus along, While o'er the main, with many a strain, Uprose the sailor's song. But soon another course they went,

The sea was tossed on high,
To the water's edge the masts were bent The ship flew merrily. Her head was turned unto the north,

And a wearisome way she drove Before the wind as it whistled forth, They wished it were chained above. And they could not tack, nor go shacks Hut onward burried fast, As if the spirit of the Winds Blew on them with his blast.

Now in the west the sun his crest Had sunk beneath the wave, No moon or star shone out from far Upon that ship so brave.

From the Kentucky Intelligencer. THE BATTLE GROUND OF TIPPECA NOE.

There are few scenes in the Western country so full of interest to the stranger as the battle ground of Tippecanoe. He who looks upon the page of his country's heroism as the

and you will generally find some in the neigh-bourhood who will accompany you over the ground and point out to you the position of the troops during the battle; the point of the first attack by the enemy; the rock upon which Davies fell and expired; and the grave of the fallen warriors.

On the 26th of May, 1831, I visited th battle ground, in company with an elderly gentleman and his son, from Louisville, Ky. It was a clean calm day, and after a picasant ride from Lafavette, we halted upon the ma morable spot. Many of those who fell betomie, and the bleed-thirsty Shawnee, had been the intimate friends of Mr. H. my companion. He spoke of their many virtues with warmth and energy; and a tear farrowed down the old gentlemans cheek; as he gazed upon the rude grave that contained their remains.

The incidents of the battle are pretty gene rally known to backwoodsmen, but if a sketch gathered from one of the actors in the scene, be no impropriety in adding it here. Gen Harrison, with his forces, consisting of a few Harrison, with his forces, consisting of a few hundred mounted Kentucky rangers, and a large number of foot ardiers, arrived on the econing previous to the engagement, at the Prophet's town, one mile from the battle distinct. The few Indians that the troops found here, analytissed a disposition to treat found here, dishifted a disposition to treat with Gen. Harrison, and proposed out to him the spot on which the hardle was subsequently fought, in spitchle place for his encampment, where they presided the chiefs of their band should walt upon him out the following morning. Many of the efficers doubted the faith of the fadiants had were inclined to camp at dame other place. However, the nite was a favorable stop out trough mere much fatigated fashi a continued forcad march for saveral days, and after tasking some necessary processionary arrangements, the tasks were

creek meandered stowly through the oralrie, and united a hundred yards or so below the encomponent. The soldiers alept with their arms, prepared to fight at the word, should the Indians prove treacherous and attempt an attack. Before day light the fidians advanted in a large body, arranged themselves unperceived beneath the brow of the the ampinent hill or both sides. A sentinel at the extreme rear of the tents was fired upon, tomahawked attack. Before day light the milians advanced in a large body, arranged disasselves unperceived density the brow of the exampment hill on both sides. A sentinel at the extreme rear of the tents was fired upon, tomahawked and scalped, before the "alarm" had roused the camp. Harrison shouted his men to arms, but the favourable situation of the enemy prethe camp. Harrison shouted his men to arms, but the favodrable situation of the enemy prerented the fire of the whites from bring at all
destructive; while on every side were falling
the bravest of our men. Defeat stared the
white men in the face, and the chill look of white men in the face, and the chill look of Long was along-side, bringing us letters and death was settling in every countenance. The papers from the U. States. Being disappoints bravest quailed and tottered beneath the thunders of the savage's fire; and the war whoop all alive with expectations, and in fact, left rang upon the still morning as the knell of bright anticipations and glorious hopes. The chances of victory were against the white bag were poured out on deck, much anxiety men, and the duskiness of the morning preserved the enemy from the consequences of and every bundle narrowly watched. Beyeral served the enemy from the consequences of the fire or wandered among us had received no intelligence from the tring of the forces. Manager of the fire or wandered among us had received no intelligence from their friends since leaving the IT. States: a period of nearly six months; and their fondest ing upon the cold charity of the world. At this critical juncture, Davies, the intrepid Davies, shouted to his Kentucky rangers, to follow him to the charge; as the only means of success.—His command was obeyed instantly; they rush down the declivity upon the for on the left of the encampment, and received manfully the are of the Indians .- Davies fell: yet with his last breath he cheered his men to victory. One impulse and the conquest as ours. The determined spirit of the rangers struck terror to the savages; the prediction of their prophet was proved false"-and their line gave way. Numbers of the red men lay dead upon the spot. The retreating whoop of the fugitives started the remaining wing, and in a few minutes the field was inquiet possession of the white men.

of the white men.

What a scene did the ground exhibit upon
the return of day:—Forty of the Bravest and stoutest of that camp lay weltering in their gore: and the groans of the wounded sounded awfully in the ears of the survivors. A deep grave was dag between two or three large oaks, and the tallen soldiers slept there together. No long funeral train accompanied the corses of the worthy dead to their last dwelling place on earth. No affectionate wife bent over the couch of the fallen warrior. wiped off the claminy sweat of death that gathered upon his manly, but stricken brow; but brave and stern hearts were bowed low upon that battle ground, and many an unspoken prayer ascended to the throne of Omnipotence, that the worthy dead might be happy in a future world.

The troops left the encampment the second morning after the engagement, and the ground was not visited by white men for several weeks. It appeared, however, that the Indians had returned some few days after the battle, and disinterred the remains of the deal bodies, stripped them of their clothing and left their naked bodies exposed upon the ground.—Up to 1821, their bodies were bleaching upon the theatre of their glorious deeds, unhonoured and unsepulchered. On the 4th of July of that year, a humerous assemblant of persons, among whom were many of the survivors of the battle, and relatives of the fallen, met upupon the page of his country's heroism as the bright heraidry of a young and vigorous republic, and whose bosom swells at the recital of those glorious deeds of daring and bravery which distinguished our frontier wars, cantot look unfeelingly on this interesting spot. His mind wanders back to those days of privation and hardship, which were endured by the western rangers in their attempts to quell the haughty souls of our savage borderers; and the choods of memory and feeling are touched, to which language is incapable of giving expression.

An hour and a half's pleasant ride from the agreeable little village of Lafayette, (Indiana, on the Wabash, will place you on the spot—and you will generally find some in the neight.

"Lowly may be the turf that cover?" The sacred grave of their last repuse.
But Oh! there is a glory around it hovers,

and the wind whistles wildly through the cumstance of our having a Spanish gentleman, large oak that stands at the head of the enclosure; the memories of those who fell in the present President is not very popular that struggle will be cherished until America here; and La Fuenze has a strong party in his that struggle will be cherished until America forgets to honour her brave forefathers: until she loses recollection of the deeds which have made her what she is.

By companions and myself had stopped

20th: I finited Chilao to-day for the first

longer on the ground than we intended. the old gentleman gave a last look at this inof Davies, the brave and excellent Joe Davies of Kentucky, of Owings, and of many others, as worthy fellows as ever fired a gun. Goo grant that they are now happy in heaven; and he repeated, with a melancholy tadence, the inscription upon the coffin, ... Rest, Warrable battle ground of Tippecanoc. riors, Rest!' as he turned to leave the memo-

"The Prophet, (a brother of the celebrated Te comesh) who exercised a great induspre among th various tilbes of the North West, persuaded the li-illans that the bullets of the white soldiers sould no serm them.

Correspondent of the N. Y. Dat. Advertiser. U. S. Frigate Poteman, at Callad,

Dear Sir-We are in port once more; and safely moured in one of the first hariness on the coast. We arrived here to day, after a voyage of thirteen days from Valparaise. We have had rather a long passage, in consequence of being underse by calma, and having generally very light winds, we have then enabled, however, to pass away the time quite pleasantly on beard ship. Yesterday about noon, land hel was repeated by the man at

quite confident of finding an abundance for us here. And as the contents of the letter period of nearly six months; and their fondest hopes and expectations were even now again. blighted.

If our friends at home were ware of the anxiety with which we looked for letters, they would, I am persuaded, write the oftener.

Amid the general excitement of breaking o pen letters, and packages, our ship had near-ly rounded the point of St. Lorenzo. just at the entrance of the harbours when she receiv ed a salute of thirteen guns from the sloop of war Palmouth, then lying at anchor. This was followed in quick succession by one of an equal number from the Dolphin, then following directly in our wake: which we returned just on the eve of dropping our anchors, The whole scene was truly an animating one We took our station outside of all the ping in the harbour, and in range with the Falmouth and Dolphin. Soon after this we were visited by the Captain of this port, and by officers of the several ships-of-war of different nations lying in the harbour. At half past five we saluted the Perugian flag with twenty-two guns, which was immediately returned with a salute of an equal number from the Castle.

The day has been one of cheerfalness to most of us: but of sadness to a few. Towards sunset the Andes together with the spires and turrets of the churches, and Cathedrals of Lima, as seen thus in perspective, presented altogether an interesting spectacle.

18th. This is the first time all the ships of

the squadron have been in company together; and there is something very pleasing and exciting in it. Yesterday the Commodore paid a visit to the different ships under his com-mand; and was received on board with all the honours due to an officer of his rank in our navy: that is the yards manned and a salute of thirteen guns was fired.

There are now lying in the harnour, besides the ships of our squadron, Il B. M. frieste Dublin; the Griffin, a French brig-of-war, ac Congreso, the Puruano and the Macedonia Peruvian vessels of war. In addition to these are a large number of coasting vessels, and a few merchanimen.

This day has been chiefly occupied in an interchange of visits between the officers of the different ships-of-war in port. Among our visiters was Lord Townsend, of the Dublin. I am happy to state that there is a great degree of harmony and good feelings existing between the officers of the different ships.— Several dinners have been given.

Soon after our arrival here, there was a re port in circulation on shore, that La Puente, the legal Vice President of Peru, had come in our ship as a passenger from Chili, and there was considerable excitement among the people. An express arrived from Lima, to Capt. of the Port, with the strictest injunction not to suffer an American boat to lands and accordingly, a file of soldiers was stationed at the quay for this purpose. They were however soon satisfied that the rumour was without foundation and it was not long before they were set right, in regard to the A rude pannelled fence is around the grave: subject of the report which arose from the cir-

time, with a party of officers from our ship. This is decidedly the most wretched looking place that we have yet visited. Immediately upon landing we took horses and pursued throad to Linus. In consequence, however, of the excessive heat and dust, we proceeded no forther tran the half-way house. After partaking of a little refreshment; and paying a visit to an adjoining church manifestly the most miserally fornished, we sturned homeward and took Bella Vissaan for way. This once flourishing town, now remains a monu-ment of the desplating and blasted effects of ment of the desolating and blasted effects of war. Every house has been razed almost to its very foundation. There were, hopever, a few people living among the rains. We saw numerous traces of balls, and bomb shells, reminding the stranger of the hombardment in the time when Rodil, was in presented the eite and rains of old Chilan mething but one wide stants of desolation presented itself, to our rainwar. The remains of many dwelling but one wide stants of desolation presented itself, to our rainwar. The remains of many dwelling but one were still visible and we could distinctly trace the walls of the city. The ground our reignary. The remains the could us bound the could us bound for the city. The ground ly trace the walls of the city. The ground ly trace the walls of the city. The ground ly trace the walls of the term desolate ober the spatial street of the cap. In was street with forms bones, we there bleeching upon the new denote birds of prey were likewise how the spatial street will be spatial to the spatial street of the

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our anchorage, present a very neat appearance. I have so time new to add more. You shall hear from me again ere long.

A CRIME UNDIVULGED. Beneath the floor of a house in Louden dis-trict; in Upper Canada, the bones of a man have lately been found, which are pretty clearly identified as those of an individual named Hosner, a travelling pediar from the United States.—This man is remembered to have visited that quarter three or four years ago, and to have suddenly disappeared. The bones are known by the peculiar confirmation and large size of the skull. He had considerable money about him; and this, without doubt, led to his murder, and the concealment of his body. He was a young man of mid-dling size, clad in a dark snuff coloured coundabout, with oval metal buttons—was a good song singer—and had a deg with him, which, for some time after his disappearance, hung round the spot where his bones were subsequently found, and whenever permitted to enter the house scratching furiously over the place of his burial. No one has yet been arrested for the supposed murder and robbery, though strong saspicious rest upon three individuals. The bones are carefully preserved, and it is hoped that the friends of the deceased, if there be any in this quarter of the country, will lese no time in transmitting any information in the premises which they may possess, to the magistrates who have partially investigated the subject. - Nantucket Inq.

From the Utica Observer.

Mr. Maynard-Sir: The following lines are at your disposal: by inserting them in the Observer you will obline a friend and patron, and possibly confer a favour on the public.
BEES.

The burying of Honey Bees, to preserve them through the winter, has been but recent ly discovered among us; yet it has been sufficiently tried to test the safety and utility of the practice.

Last fall I found that a very late swarm

had gathered but little honey, not more than half enough to supply them through the win-ter: I directed this hive to be buried sufficiently deep to prevent the frost from reaching it. It was buried the first day of December and taken up the 26th of March on a very fine day, and the bees were more brisk than those which had remained on the bench; and the quantity of honey consumed could not have exceeded two pounds. Several of my neighbourn have tried the experiment with the same success, and it is presumed that four pounds of honey is sufficient for any awarm f bees from December to the 90th of March. Bees may be drone after the season of buckwheat is over and yet collect enough for their consumption.

Method of burying them .- A very dry piece of ground should be selected, where no water will be liable to affect them; dig a pit or hole 6 or 8 inches larger in circumference than the hive (if a number are to be buried, one trench my serve the whole; lif the ground be sufficient dry, it should be deep enough to sink the hive from half the height to a level raised 1-4 of an inch from the last board, by brisk as bees.

Yours, &c. O. E. MERRILL Cato, N. Y. March 28, 1833.

an open sunny situation. Thirty feet from the base a horizontal crack or fishere opens in the rock, from half an inch to six inches in width, and extending nearly eight feet in length. This figure is full of bees! Their numbers are so great, that in the summer time they hang out in suge clasters for several feet above siid below the fissure, in its whole length. A short distance above are two other cracks, containing earth, in which are some chinquapin bushes, and these are covered with bees. They frequently go out in huge awarms, tike a barrel or hogshead in bulk, and are often compelled to return, finding no place large enough to contain them. In the spring previous to commencing their labours, the dead bees, remnants of comb and cleanings of the habitations which are brought out and dropped by them, make a winrow of a foot in height the whole length of the opening -N. F. Gaz.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

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About one third of the population of a country are between the ages of three and sixteen or eighteen; and of course are the proper subjects of a school education.

In the United States mere than four millions of children ought to be under the influence of schools.

In Maine the law requires that the inhabitants of schools a sum equal at least to 40 cents for every person tiving in its That amounts in about \$1.00,000; Their expenditures are more than \$1.000.

In New Hampshire, a separate tax of \$90.000 is rejected for schools; baides at annual appropriation from a fax on chark stock, \$9.000 or \$10,000.

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and an income for schools from the binto Virgidia, has a fund of \$1,233,000 the come divided among the counties accorded to the white population, and appropriated

paying the tuition of poor children, generally ttending private schools. North Carolina, has a fund of 870,000 4 signed for common schools.

South Carolina appropriates 840,000 a. nually to free schools. Georgia has a fund of \$500,000, and are

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Alabama, and most of all the western sal south-western States, are divided into temships, six miles square, and each townships, to sections one mile square, with one section, the sixteenth appropriated to education.

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840,000 are applied to educate the poor. Tennessee has a school fund of about hil a million but complaints are made that its not well applied.

Kentucky has a fund of \$140,000, but portion of it has been lost. A report to the Legislature from the Rev. O. B. Peers, up that no more than one third of the children between the ages of four and fifteen and

school.

In Ohio, a system of free schools similary
that of New England is established by law!
In Indiana, Illinois and Missours, no legilative measures for the support of schools
have been adopted. All the schools are suported by private taition.—Family Lycan.

MISAPPLIED SEVERITY.

The following specdote, says the relate, (a popular French writer,) is an undosted fact, which I would wish all parents and is, structors of youth to be well acquainted with - had retired into the country to devote himself, without interruption to the education of an only son whom he idelized This youth was one of extraordinary promis; surface; place a board at the bottom, he possessed uncommon quickness of sportlin 8 or 10 inches of dry straw, (for hension, a generous and humane disposites, er should be used) lay another board on and great energy of character: a single full straw on which the hive must stand, being alone was to be remarked in him—he was to de last board, by tremely stubborn. One day he behaved with means of little blocks of that thickness, then such inflexible and unreasonable obstinute fill in straw all around the hive, and cover it that his father considered it his duty to me with straw and earth, just as we cover our population of the play violent measures to overcome it. It that the third the country. Care should be taken threatens him therefore: the boy (but me to close the hive so that mice cannot injure years old) is unmoved. Two men with retthem, and they will come out in the spring as are sent for; this makes to seize the child. wito began to scream out and result they are then told to whip him; they obey. Whilst this punishment is going on, the child sadden-ly turns pale, leaves off screaming, his tears Bees .- In Wythe county, Virginia, in a cease; to his passionate atruggle succeeds a spur of the Allegany Mountains, called the mournful silence, an alarming stillness, as 'Tobacco Row,' is a perpendicular ledge of awful appearance. They view him with is rocks fronting the southeast fifty feet high—tonishment—question him—no answer. His tonishment—question him no answer. His vacant counterance displaying nothing but fright and indicative of stopidity; a feared change had taken place, by which he had lest all his mental faculties never to recover them-He was an idiot!!

WIT OF A PRINTER'S DEVIL.

A little bare-footed fellow, who acted it the capacity of Devil, or youngest apprentie in a printing office, had been promised a pair of shoes by his master, but which promise is imagined was not likely to be futfilled, took the following mode of reminding him of its long-looked-for gift:—Being one day engaged in reading some copy to his master for correction, come to the word comparison, which is pronounced with great emphasis, come paires shoon. The master laughed heartily the shoes were instantly sent for—the devils feet were enveloped in leather—and there was a were enveloped in leather and there was t

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\$100 REWARD.

A RE offered, for the apprehending and secur-ing in the jail here, so that I get her again, my mulatto girl slave named Debby, provided she be found out of the limits of the state, if found within this state, and out of this county, and secured as aforevaid I will give fifty dol-

and secured as atoresaid, twenty five dollars She left my house in Annapolis, on Friday the 29th uit. and has not yet returned. She is remarkably stout, well grown girl, between 18 and 19 years of age, and was purchased by West Biver. GEORGE MACKUBIN,

Annapolis,

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which cost in London six dollars, it is contained en tire in two numbers and a half of the Circulating L brary, costing subscribers less than twenty-fire cents. This was succeeded by the Memoirs of Lavillette, which cost the publisher to import eight dollars: it was likewise contained in the same space and at the same price. The sixth number commence the travels of Mr. Vigne, costing in London as dellars; it will be printed entire in the "Library" for at most thirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publisher trusts, with the facility of transportation by mail, will be sufficient to induce those, who receive this prospectus, to use some exertion to extend the circulation of the work in their respective neighbour-hoods, as, if encouraged herester as he has so far been, it is his intention to lay before the American public in this form all the best books which issue from

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By the House of Delegates,

March 210 , 1833 Be it resolves by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the resolution passed on the 14th day of March 1832, be and the same is hereby suspended in its operation, for the peri od of four months, so far as relates to the re-moval from commission of such officers as may not have reported themselves agreeably to the requirements of that resolution, and that all the said officers be allowed until the 1st day of June next, to report themselves, as required by said resolution.

Resolved, That the Adjutant General be and he is hereby directed, to issue his General Or der, requiring all officers who have not reported as directed by the resolution of the 14th March 1832, to report themselves to his department, on or before the 1st day of June next

By order G. G. Brewer Clk. By the Senate, March 22d, 1833-Assented

By order, Jos: H. Nicholson, Clk. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ANNAPOLIS. The Officers of the Militia are required to give due attention to the above resolutions.

By order. RICHARD HARWOOD, (of Thos.)

Adjutant General Md. Ma.

The Editors of the Maryland Republi-

an, Annapolis; American, Baltimore, Citizen, Bell-Air; Press, Elkton; Enquirer, Chester town; Times, Centreville; Chronicle, Cam bridge; Whig, Baston; Herald, Princess Anne; Messenger, Snow Hill; Advocate, Cumber land; Torch Light, Hager's Town; Examiner, Frederick; Journal, Rockville; Banner, Up per Marlbro'; National Intelligencer, Wash ington, will publishe he above once a week for three weeks and privard their accounts. April 18.

NOTICE.

HR Commissioners for Anne Arundel coun ty, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 28th day of May next, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By order,
R. J. COWMAN, Clk. \$60 REWARD.

RAN away from the farm of the late John Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne Avandel County, about the 10th April instant, a Negro Man, slave, by the name of

GEORGE,



About five feet four or five inches high, forty years of age, black complexion, and has lost several of his upper fore teeth;

said fellow is well proportioned, and upon examination will be found to have a peculiar flat head; his clothing consisted of fulled country cloth of drab colour, and coarse shoes, which he will no doubt change for others, having plenty of other clothing of good quality.— George has acted with great ingratitude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an opportunity of providing situations to suit themselves, I had furnished each one with a printed paper, sta ting the terms, &c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as hey chose, and have been disposed of, except GEORGE, who no doubt has availed bimself of the printed paper with which he was furnished, and has made his escape. I will give Fifty Bollars reward for apprehending said fellow if taken in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again, and if taken out of the State, and brough home to me in the city of Baltimore, or deli vered to Robert Welch (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sixty Dollars reward, including all reasonable charges.

John Andrew Grant John Andrew Grammer. STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County Orphans Court, April 23d, 1853.

ON application by petition of Samuel Tho-John R. Thomas, late of Anne-Acundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the mutice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in on of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.
SAM'L. BROWN, Junr.
Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John R. Thomas, late of Anne Arendel county, de ceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sub-scribers at or before the 23d day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given noder our hands this 23d day of April 1638.

WILLIAM BRIPLEY, Ex'ra.

TO TODAGOO PRATTEURS. Mayor's Office, Georgetown, D. C.

Apr. 6, 1839. NOTICE is hereby given to all growers of Fobaccal that their tubacco will be inspected and coopered at the warehouse in this town, free of expense to them.

JOHN COX, Mayor.

The newspaper at Upper Maribacough, the two at Rockville, the two at Annapolis, the two oldest at Frederick city, and Alexandria Gazette, will include above once a week for 3 weeks, and their bills to the Mayer of Georgetowing. April 18.

HE creditors of Gerard R. Comman, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby notified, that they are required by a decree of the Hon. The Chancellor of Maryland, signed on the 26th March last, to file their claims against the said deceased, duly authenticated, in the chancery office, on or before the 26th day of August next.

Trustee for the of the real estate of G. R. C.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND. A To Orphans Court held for St. Mary's coupty, at the Court House in Leonard Town, in the 7th day of March, in the year of our Bord one thousand eight hundred and

thirty thrie,
Present JOSEPH STONE,
RORGE THOMAS and Bage. EPHEN GOUGH. Enoch J. Millard, Benjamin G Cole, Shff. Register. Among other proceedings were the following.

On application of Henry G. Garner, administrator of James Thompson, late of St. Marry's county. deceased. It is ordered by the Court, that the said administrator give the notice required by aw for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the estate of the said deceased, and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

In testimpny that the aforegoing is a true copy from one of the records of the proceedings of the orphans court for Saint Mary's county, this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirt tabree.

E. J. MILLARD, Register of Wills for Saint Mary's county.

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CERATE ACEBER OF BELLECE

THAT the subscriber hathoutained from the Orphans court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the n Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of James Thompson, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all banefit of the said estate.—Given under my hand this .7th day of March 1853. 1853.

HENRY G. GARNER, Admir. 50 DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subseriber, living at Catlin's Quarter. about three miles from Merrill's Tavern on the Annapolis and Baltimore road, on Tuesday last the 9th instant, a BGIO WAN named

CHARLES DORSEY,

about twenty two years of age, about five feet five or six inches high, yellow complexion -Had on ween he absconded a blue cluth frock coat, velvet collar, blue do pantaloons, dark vest, black fur hat, with a band around the same, faced nailed boots, a lively and cheerful fellow when addressed. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken out of the state, and secured in gaoi. Thirty Dollars if taken in the state and secured as above mentioned, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home. April 18.

Anne Arundel County, & s.

ON application to me the subscriber, a jus-tice of the Orphans Court, of said county, by petition in writing of Thomas C. Donalson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed thereto, and the said Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied me by good and sufficient testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years imresided in the state of Maryland two years manufactely preceding the time of his application, and that he is now in actual confinement for debt only, and having given accurity for his appearance at court, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by me, that the said Thomas C. Donalson, be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in Annapolis, once a week for three successive manths before the 4th Monday in October uext, to give before the 4th Monday in October uext, to give notice to his creditors, and to snawer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, and comply with the requisites of the insolvent laws of this state.

GIDEON WHITE.

May 2, 1833

April 25.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 16, 1883.

At a meeting of Jackson Republican voter held at the Assembly Room in this city, or Saturday evening last, (EDWARD WILLIAMS was called to the Chair, and Robert B. Bell appointed Secretary,) it was resolved, that Richard J. Crabb, Somerville Pinkney, and James Miller, be appointed delegates to meet the Convention to be held at Waterloo on Saturday next.

FOURTH DISTRICT, May 11th, 1833.

At a meeting of the Jackson Republicans of the Fourth Election District of Anne-Arundel county, held at Cécil's Tavern this day, ABNER LINTHICUM, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Bazzillai Mariotriappointed Secretary he meeting being organized, the following resolutions were presented and adopted, or Resolved, That this meeting approve of the

Convention to be held at Waterloo on Saturday next.

Resolved, That Abner Linthicum, Senior Esq., Doctor William Sands, and Edward E. Anderson, Esq. be and they are hereby authorised to attend said Convention as Delegates from the 4th Election District.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Maryland Ga

ABNER LINTHICUM, Chairman.
BARZILLAI MARRIOTE, Secretary.

Communicated.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE MR. GREEN: In your paper of Thursday last I was pleased to find an arth & extracted from the Baltimore Chronicle, in relation to St. John's College, in which the claims of that institution was justly advocated. To every Marylander it must be a source of great gratification to reflect, that thereis, within the borders of his state, an institution whose prospects are so fair, and one whose eligible ty of location, whose system of explorage, and course of studies, are such as to entitle her fully, to the public patronage. The friends of the institution may will rejoice at the course which was pursued towards her by the last general assembly -a course both just and politic-just, tecause it was a restoration of an undoubted rig't of which she had been unwarrantably deprived—and politic, because the tunust operate to enable her to compete, in every respect, with any similar institution in the country, and herce be the butter fitted to on motion, Chus. Neale, Esq. inted Sebecome the nursery of the rising talent of the state. It was a course dictated too by state pride-For how could the legislators of Ma ryland, viewing the liberal course which other states in the Urion were pursuing in refe-rence to institutions of learning, and the advance which they were making in the pro-motion of knowledge, be actuated by other

Regarded as a matter in a politico-econo-mical point of view, the expediency of the state's adjancing an institution of this character, and of adopting her as her own, is a think, which cannot be contested. stitution itself must necessarily be henefited; a wider field is open for quisition of knowledge; and the sons of land cannot plead the necessity of ming to distant sections of the country in quest of classical learning, and house under no colourable pretext can citizens. The state do otherwise than apply the large state mo ney (which hitherto have been expended in other states,) to the education of their sons in institutions of their own state, and thus cease to subtract so largely from the floating capital of the state.

But it is not my purpose to occupy your columns in canvasung at large the expediency of patronizing our own institutions, for to every reflecting mind this must be manifest.

St. John's has peculiar claims on the citizens of the state. Although in days that have gone, the was assailed by the winds of adver sity, yet she survived the shock, and now experiences the breezes of prosperity. At the time when she was robbed of the state endowment, her energies, naturally enough were enfeebled, and she was made to rank with but ordinary academies; but some ten or twelve years since, by force of private and individual patronage, she again began to dis-pense her blessings. Is the culty was re-or-ganized, and she has since amounted great disadvantages. Those who have been reared during this period, within her walls, we have no hesitancy in saying, could vie with those of the most favorred institution in the country, in point of scholarship and literary atsame period and resorted to other institutions. have always ranked amongst the highest studente, and what better evidence than this could be wanting to show the care and attention which have been devoted to their instruction here? The exercises at her Commence ments have always elicited the highest appro-

Her faculty have always been untiring in their labours-Her chairs have always been filled with professors, who in their several de-partments were not to be outranked; and to the interest which they have always taken in the institution, we in a great measure, may attribute the stand which she now holds, not withstanding her many difficulties.

But now that she is, essentially, a state in stitution, her blessings must be more widely dispensed—her influence more generally feit. The state's favour must be a surety of her success—for with it she goes furth with re-May 8, 1833.

PREDERICESBURG, May 8, 1832. eccetary of War, Mr. Taney, Attorney eneral, Major Barry, P. Master General, ad Major Donelson, the President's Private ecretary, arrived in town on Monday even

ey were accompanied by a numbe irg. They were accompanied by a number of citizens from the District, Capt. Moore's company of National Cadets from Washing. ton, Capt. Kinsey's company of Riflemen expenditure they have cost, in a repid in-and Capt. Brockett's Light lufantry of Alex-andria, the Marine Band from the Navy and the accumulating benefits which they will Yard, as well as many strangers from the spread more and more widely as they extend eastern towns. They were met a short distance beyond Falmouth by the Marshale of the day, the Fredericksburg Guards, the Rifle Company and the Fredericksburg Blues Junior, by whom the President and Buit were

accompanied to their lodgings.
A troop of Light Horse, from the county of Fauquier, under the command of Capt. Thos. T. Fauntleroy, also arrived the same even-

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

This ceremony took place on Tuesday, with very imposing effect. About 9 u'clock the President was escorted from his lodgings to the Town Hall, where he was introduced to a number of citizens and strangers, who called to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The day was fine, and of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Compa-the occasion attracted a large concourse of my have adopted the law of the last session of persons from the adjoining counties. The procession set out from the Town Hall at half past 10 o'clock, and moved according to the arrangement of the Committee, in the order and through the several streets previously designated, to the site of the Monument

As the procession moved up Main Street. the extended line, the various uniforms of the military, the glittering arms, the music, the dense mass that thronged the side walks, the perty of the Ohio Company-the new road crowded windows, over-looking the whole scene, altogether presented a view grand and disposing.

Arrived at the spot, after an appropriate Prayer by the Rev. E. C. M'Guire, an Address was delivered by the President, and also by Mr. Bassett, the plate with the inscription deposited, and the other usual ceremonies were performed. The procession then returned to the Town Law, where the pro-

TOWN MEETING AT ALEXANDRIA. On the Outrage committed on the President.

At a Public Meeting of the citizens of Alwindres held at the Market Square, or

The Mayor having briefly explained the ob ject of the meeting, Thomson F. Mason, Esq. in an eloquent and animated address, embodving the purport and amplifying and illustrating the principles of the following resolutions, offered them to the consideration of the people assembled in the public square; feelings than those which governed them in and the resolutions were severally and unan imously adopted. the late restoration of the funds of St. Johns:

Resolved. That the citizens of the town have learned with mingled sentiments of regret and indignation, that a flagrant violation of the public peace, and of the sanctity of the laws, was yesterday committed on board the public Mail Boat, whilst lying at our wharves, by Robt. B. Randolph, on the person of the President of the United States.

Resolved, That, whilst despotic governments, resting on principles of fear, have been necessarily sustained and protected by force, and in the milder forms of monarchical governments, though in some degree distinguished by greater security to the persons of their Chief Executive Officers, it has nevertheless been thought necessary to surround them with armed guards; it has, heretofore, been the proud boast of our Republican in stitutions, that obedience to the constituted authorities, was upheld by a sacred reverence for the public will-and that the moral force of public opinion, alone, spread a panoply of defence around the person of every officer in the discharge of his official duties more enduring

Repolved, That in the outrage which has been committed, the principles of our free institutions have been violated; and that in the manner and circumstances of its perpetration, there is nothing found to extenuate it or allay the feelings of an injured and in-dignant people—that in the history of our country, it is the first time which the know-ledge of this people, that an attempt has been made to gratify a personal vengeance—for the results of an high official act;—and this blow at the fundamental principles of our institutions has been struck by an arm, to which had once been confided the high trust of upholding the flag and defending the character and honour of his country!

Resolved, That this outrage on the dignity of the people, in the person of their Chief Magistrate, calls for a general expression of

public indignation.

Resolved, That the chairman be requested to enclose a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the President of the United States, and also cause them to be published in the newspapers of this town.

RAIL ROAD AND CANAL COMPRO

RAIL ROAD TO WASHINGTON.

The results of the Rail Road meeting at congratulation to the city and the State. There is no doubt that the Compromise law, to which the Rail Road has acceded, will be accepted with equal promptness by the Canal Company, at their meeting in Washington to-day. The difficulties and embarrassments which have heretofore brought the two companies into collision, retarding the advance of entitled a further supplement to an act, enti-

each, and checking the growth of public pros-perity so warmly anticipated in the comple-tion of these great national works of improve-ment, may be now considered as removed. Henceforth the only controversy between them, will we trust be that of mutual good of-fices, and the generous rivalry of competi-tors for public confidence. Both will be push-ot forward with new anarys, and will about ed forward with new energy—and will soon commence making returns for the vast toil and through the country. The City of Baltimore will especially feel.

and that soon the advantages of the new impulse which this settlement must give to her trade with the west, and which cannot fail to go on steadily increasing. We indulge santhe city connected with this stupendous improvement, and others which are in progress around as. It now presents an extraordinary appearance of bustle and business, in our ship-yards, on the wharves, in our streets, and in the multitude of new buildings spring-ing up in all quarters of the city. - With the prospects before us, we have great reason to think that this is solid prosperity and will go on Increasing.
It will also be seen that the Stockholders

of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Compathe Legislature for the construction of the Washington Rail Road. This is also an important matter, both to the Company and the citizens of both cities. The Ohio Company anticipate justly an appreciation of the value of their own stock, proper, by uniting it at are early period with this other valuable improvement. Eight miles of the Road, or one fifth of its entire extent, are already the probranching off from the Ohio road at that distance from the city. This, independent of the other general advantages of the undertaking, is justly considered a valuable inducement-sufficient to justify the interest the Company has taken. No doubt now exists of the speedy completion of the Washington Rail Road, and of the immediate extension of the Ohio Rail-Road to Harper's Ferry.

It deserves to be remarked that a large ma jority of the stock was represented at the meeting, and that the proceedings were characterised, in reference to the Compromise Law, with a perfect unanimity, and in rela-tion to the Washington Rail Road Law, with a decision nearly as emphatic. - American.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

At a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Hail Road Compa ov. convened on the 8th instant at the Ex change, in the city of Baltimore, by public notice duly given according to the provision of the charter of the said Company, to take into consi teration an act of the General As sembly of Maryland passed at December ses sion 1832, entitled an act to provide for the continuation of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Harper's Ferry and for other purposes,' and also 'an act passed at the same ses sion of the General Assembly entitled 'a fur ther supplement to an act to promote internal improvement by the construction of a Rail Road from Baltimore to the city of Washington,"-JESSE HUNT, Esq. was appointed chairman, and CHARLES CARROLL HARPER, Esq Secretary.

The meeting having taken into considera-tion the acts of Assembly herein above recited. J. I. Donaldson, Esq. offered the follow

Resolved, That the assent of this compar be and the same is hereby given to the act of the General Assembly aforesaid, entitled 'an act to provide for the continuation of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Harper's Fery and for other purposes,' and that the President and Directors communicate the acceptance thereof by this company to the Governor of the State, under the corporate seal of the company, and the signatures of the said in pursuance of which the present general day of May 1833, according to the provisions ed by them, of a committee of their Board. ate location of the Rail Road, according to the provisions appointed to confer with a committee of their Board. Which resolution was unanimously adopt

James William McCulloh, Esq. offered the following preamble and resolution:-

Whereas, the assent of this company has been given to the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled 'An act to provide for the continuation of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Harper's Ferry, and for other purposes,' and it is deemed expedient to confer on the President and Directors of this Company full power and authority to make any agreement with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company which they may think useful and proper for the commutation of the damaduring the construction and graduation of the said road of any part thereof, between said places, and for postponing the further con-struction of the said road above said Ferry in the Valley of the Potomac river, and generally for carrying into effect the provisions of the said act in such modified form as may be agreed upon by the said company and the Pre-sident and Directors aforesaid, and especial ly so as to avoid subscribing on the part of this Company to the stock of the Canal Com-pany, therefore, be it resolved, That the President and Directors of this company shall be and they are hereby clothed with full pow-er and authority to make and execute on the the Exchange yesterday, is a just subject for part of this corporation such agreement in congratulation to the city and the State the premises as to them shall seem expedient

and proper.

Which were unanimously adopted.

James William McCulloh, Esq. offered the

therest, and especially the interest of the ci-ties of Washington and Baltimora will be greatly promoted by the early construction of the proposed road between these two cities.

the proposed road between these two cities.
Resolved, That the President and Directors be and they are hereby authorised to subto complete the said road from Baltimore to the city of Washington as may remain unsub- for the continuation of the Balti scribed by corporations or individuals; and to borrow from time to time any sum or sums of money which may be necessary to enable them to pay the instalments that may become due on the stock so subscribed by them for the construction of the said road from Baltimore to the city of Washington, and that the said President and Directors be and they are also hereby authorised to pledge the property and funds of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company as a security for the payment of any and every sum so borrowed, and the interest thereon for the construction of the road aforesaid.

Which resolutions were adopted by a vote of 25,454 shares in the affirmative, and 820 shares in the negative.

The Hon Jas. H. McCullob, offered the following resolution-

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be explicitly given to the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, for their resolution and persevering efforts in the prosecution of that work in the midst of difficulties and discouragements and that they have exhibited as much skill and judgment as in so new and great an undertaking couls be required of men earnestly seeking to promote the interests committed to them, and deserve the countenance and support of the stockholders and their fellow citizens.

Which resolution was seconded by General William McDonald, and unanimously a-

On motion it was then resolved that the thanks of the meeting be presented to the Chairman and Secretary' and the meeting adjourned sine die.

JESSE HUNT, Chairman. CHARLES CARROLL HABER, Sec'y.

From the [Bult.] American.

We are happy to announce the final amicable adjustment of the long pending difficulties between the Canal and Rail Road Companies. It will be seen below that at the adjourned meeting of the Canal Stockholders in Washington, on the 9th instant, the Compromise Law, and the arrangements effected between the two Boards under it, were agreed to by a decided vote .- The arrangement has now the sanction of both parties, and its acceptance was doubtless transmitted to the State Execu tive vesterday in due form. This is a subject of hearty congratulation

to the State, as well as to the Corporations and individual stockholders who are interested in the harmonious advancement of these great works, and we cannot but repeat the sentiment that all hostile and improper feelings between their friends may be extinguished by the Compromise, never again to be revived.

The proceedings subjoined will show the terms on which the Rail Road is to be carried along the side of the Canal from the Point of Rocks to Harper's Ferry.

the Washington Intelligencer, May 10. SAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL & LTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD. On the 7th inst. at our City Hall, a Gene-

al Meeting was opened of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, according to legal notice, when the following important Report was presented by the President of the company.
To the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and O.

hio Canal Company in General Meeting. The President and Directors beg leave, respectfully to submit, along with a copy of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, ppointed to confer with a committee of the

Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company.

By order, and on behalf of the President and Directors,

C. F. MERCER, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, Canal Office, Washington, May 7, 1833. ral conferences with that committee, as well in Washington, as on the line of the Canal, and in the city of Baltimore, bey leave to re-commend to the President and Directors the annexed terms of compromise, in lieu of the lat section of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled An act to provide the continuation of the Baltimore and O-

bly of Maryland, entitled An hio Rail Road to Harper's Ferry, and for companies, so as to secure to each its ed benefits. And as the purpose which is Legislature of Maryland had in view in ing the same, will be more effectually attention of some of its condition. by a modification of some of its conditthe said companies mutually and a reciprocacovenant and agree, in the event of such
ceptance by both, faithfully to fulfil the orditions hereinafter inserted for their combenefit, and so far to modify abose stiple
in their behalf by the act algressid, viz:

The Baltimore and Ohio Lail Road Cony, in consideration of the damage that
be done to the Canal, and of the interrupor hazard to which its navigation will be

or hazard to which its navigation will be avoidably exposed, in the construction of Rail Road along the margin thereof, in themselves to pay to the Chesapeake and thio Canal company, for grading the four and one tenth of the Road between Harm Ferry and the Point of Rocks, hereand described, the summer two hundred and described, the sum of two hundred and six thousand dullers: The said four at and one tenth of the Road shall consut d and one tenth of the Boad shall consur at space to be laid off between the entrance the bridge at Harper's Ferry and a point to miles therefron, according to the location the said Road, which point will be below his lar's Narroys: of one mile and one-tweeters extending from a point opposite to the de-of the chief public house, at the Point Rocks, up the valley of the Potomac, on prehending the Lower Point of Rocks; and mile and one twentieth, exten above and below the Upper Point of Reds so as to comprehend the same; embracing that part of the canal border at those plan in which an interference exists between a location of a Canal and Rail Road. In all ing as well as locating the said Road, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company act in conformity with their own judgme subject to the conditions, as to the curvate inclination of surface, and the breadth of said road, which the act of the General sembly of Maryland prescribes, except & so much of the said road as is expected by hereafter common to the Frederick and hereafter rommon to the Frederick and here Road Company shall be of the breadth, with surface, of not less than thirty feet, intal of twenty, for the better accommodation of both those companies.

Should the Canal Company prefer to the at any elevation opposite the tavers at & Point of Rocks, not exceeding four feet abo that of the road now constructed at that plan and, in case of a change of the present elevation, the expense of raising the present road and its appertenant fixtures, so as tout just the same to the road below, and to its etension above, shall be at the cost of the Re Road Company; and shall be done at sed time as they may please to direct: Projide, however, that at the lower termination of the pass, through Millar's Narrows, above no tioned, at both terminations of the pass if the Upper Point of Rocks, and at the termination of the pass by the Lower P of Rocks, the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Bal Company may, if they please, in fixing company may, if they please, in fixing a elevation of these points, or termini, unsue engineer of their own appointment, with a engineer of the Canal Company, charge of the same to make the location thereof, or at to adjust those points to be intermedial Rail Road, according to the come of the sail act of the General Assembly of Mayland; and the Canal Company may, in like names, units their engineer with the Resence of the unite their engineer with the Engineer of the

the said terms. the said terms.

In the construction of the graduated ref aforesaid, for the four miles and one-tend, before mentioned, and in satisfaction of a injuries that may be done the canal in the construction of the said road, and as indenity for any injuries that may be done to navigation thereof, during the construction of the said read, payments of the 6266.00 Canal Office, Washington, May 1. Load.

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for the continuation of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Harper's Ferry, and for other purposes, and of sundry conditions, contained in the said acts which, in all other respects, except the modifications bereof, contained in the annexed terms, is left unchanged.

The committee doem it unnecessary, if not inexpedient, to enter into a narrative of the various opinions expressed by themselves or the committee of the Rail Road Company in the progress of their negotiation; but avail themselves of this occasion, to do justice to the candour which marked the course of the candour which marked the course of the constitute of the Bail Road Company, and to express a hope which the assurances of those gentlemen, composing that committee, tended to confirm, that, if the preposed arrangement shall meet the approbation of both companies, the harmony which it is so desirable to establish and preserve in their future The passage to the Harper's Ferry Bridge

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the acceptance of these articles of comuse, shall be allowed the canal company, complete the graduation of the four miles ad one tenth of rail road before described; at the President and Directors of the canal umpany shall orge the contractors, who may dertake the same, to proceed with diligence, and to complete the graduation in the short-est time practicable, considertly with the

ln case of any, possible difference of opi-tion, or disagreement, between the two comnion, or disagreement, between the two com-naics, in relation to the construction of these articles of compromise, such difference, or disagreement, shall be settled in the mode provided by the act aforestal, for the settle-ment of the construction thereof, by the same parties.

This report of the Tresident and Directors was after detrate, efferred to a committee, consisting of Richard S. Coxe, John Mason, omson F. Mason and Hen-Archibald, Leg. The

ry Huntt; and the general meeting was adjourned to the 9n instant.

Yesterday (9th) accordingly, the general meeting reas subled. Mr. Coxe, under the instructions of the committee, reported against cope greace in the proposed arrangement, at the same time expression at dissent from the conclusions of the complete. A debate of considerable length insued;—

after which, the question being finally taken on agreeing to the arrangement proposed by the President and Directors, it was decided in the affirmative. The aggregate vote being in favour of the compromise, 5904; against it,

A compromise is therefore at last effected of this long-standing controversy, the Baltimore company having given full authority to the President and Directors of the company to ratify what they have already in fact agreed

The case mentioned below is of considerable importance to the citizens of Maryland. Great difficulties have heretofore occurred to those seeking to recover runaway slaves bond in the state of Pennsylvania—and own es have not unfrequently been treated with coalempt and harshness. The decision of ladge Baldwin, and the verdict of the Jury m this case, will probably remove all difficully of recovering this description of proper-

An important trial was recently held in the U. b. District Court at Philadelphia, before Jadges Baldwin and Hopkinson, in which were involved some interesting questions teaching runaway slaves. The case is reported in the Pennsylvanian of Saturday.

by his owner from New Jersey, without a warrant. The owner took the runaway by ferce from his place of service, and had put him in a wagon, when the person in whose employ the slave was at the time employed, with the assistance of his neighbours, assaulted the owner (Mr. C. Johnson) and his party, released the slave, and after having wounded Mr. J. seriously in the southe, took him and his friends prisoners to jail, and had him in-dicted for felony before the county court, at which he was tried and acquitted.

which he was tried and acquitted.

The present suit was brought under the act of Congress by Mr. Johnson, ngainst one kinderline, with whom the runaway was reasing, and who had been active in the attacks. The damages were laid at \$10,000.

Judge Baldwin charged decidedly in fareur of the plaintiff, and his remarks are used as a ariking commentary upon the racklessness of those who aspect that the dorth is interfering with the peculiar property of the Boush. He expressly directed the lay that a master has the right of arresting his live, without a warrant, and carrying him before any competent tribunal. In order to save his property, that he is not required to save his property, that he is not required to save the questions of any one-except those of the legal magistrates, and that parolaevildence is sufficient to show the validity. This claims in the absence of a sail of sale.

The trial of the Parage.

The following particulars are given in the New Budford Gazafte of Wednesday, relative to the melancholy tragedy at Valparaiso, in which Captain: Faddock (whose execution by the civil authorities of that place was mentioned in our paper of Thursday) was so unfortunately engaged.—Com. Adv.

It appears that the Catharine had put into Talcabuana, leaky, a bolt heing loose in her a how—it was repaired, but imperfectly, as afterwards appeared, and on the 12th of Aug.

the Consul's counting house, and informed Mr. George Carnes, the head clerk, who had the rail road further up the valley of the the control of the business in Mr. Bispham's absence, of the circumstances. Mr. C. went on board and invited the captain to remove on shore to his house on the hill until he should become better; and they took such articles as might be wanted, and went to the house, and after they had put things to rights, walked down to the counting house together. Mr. C. stopped to speak to some one in the street, when Captain Paddock went in to the counting house, and in an instant drew a knife and plant ed it in the heart of the Spanish clerk, who sprang to the street door and fell dead without speaking. He then made for a lad named Pedric, who was at another desk, but he escaped by getting out of a back door, and shutting it. Capt. P. then sprang to the street door where he met Mr. Carnes, whom he stabbed to the heart; and ran for the place where his bassador only guaranteed peace on condition boat lay, and on his way fell in with Mr. that the Russian fleet should depart, and this Wheelwright, who was engaged in conversation with another person, and gave him a stab in the breast bone, and three other severe cuts. A Mr. Budge then attracted his atten-

> The noise was heard in a watch-maker shop opposite, and Dr. Joaquin Le Rane, one of the most respectable citizens of Chili, went to the door to ascertain the cause. As soon as he came in sight, Capt. P deliberately put his arm around his waist and plunged the knife into the heart of the old man, who fell dead without a struggle. The man of the store, still ignorant of what was going on, went towards the door where he was met by Paddock, but by turning and making a spring into the back store, escaped with three severe cuts. By this time the peones [labourers] had gathered, and commenced pelting him with stones, one of which brought him to the ground and in the act of securing him and taking away the knife, one peone was wounded so that he died the next day, and four more were badly cut. In his packet were found two spare knives, which, with the bloody one, were fixed with springs to prevent their shutting, and the point were ground sharp on both sides. Le Range as a great friend to the Americans in Chill, and has left a family of twelve children.

got out of his way by stepping into the house

and shutting the door, which Captain P. stuck

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The ship Meridian, at New York from Havre, sailed on the 6th April, bringing to the editors of the Courier and Enquirer Paris papers of the 5th, containing London dates the 2d April.

The most interesting intelligence contained in these journals is a full confirmation of the capture of Smyrna by a detachment of the Egytian army, an event which appears to have excited considerable commotion among the diplomatic body at Constantinople. It would seem that the Representative of France in that capital warmly urged the necessity of P. S. Orders from the country will be strict-It are out of the veizure, in 1822, of a sending back the Russian succours which had by attended to.

Tunaway slave in the State of Pennsylvania, acrived there, but as far as we can as yet dis
May 16. cover, without effect. A Russian land force seems also advancing on the Turkish territories. It is very possible that important consequences may grow out of this state of things; it would be useless honever to include in any surmises as to what those consequences may contingencies.

It would appear that England is also about to assume a warlike attitude in the Levant. The ships of the line, Malabar, Varspite, Ediaburgh, and Belleruphon, are ordered for the Mediterrean, and will be joined by the Saint Vincent and Brittannia, from the Lisbon station.

STILL LATER.

The ship Charlemagne, at New York from Havre, brings papers to the 6th April, and the ship William Byrnes, also at New York from Liverpool, brings London journals of the 3rd and Liverpool of the 4th of the same month. The protested draft drawn by the Secreta-

ry of the Treasury on the French Govern-

REJECTION OF THE FRENCH PROPO-STUDIO BY THE PACHA OF EGYPT.

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The latest intelligence from Turkey is contained in a communication from Paris, under date of April 5, and is as follows:

We have received by an extraordinary conveyance, news of the highest importance from Alexandria of the second date of the 11th March. This news arrived at Toulon by the brig La Cygne, which at the same time conveyed despatches to be forwarded with the greatest haste to Government. The following are the particulars of this news.

The Pacha of Egypt Mehemed All, he

France on the subject of the war between E-gypt and Turkey.

Admiral Reneate having despatched an express to Alexandrial to make known to our Contait General, the terms of the sute which had been sgreed on at Constantinople, in concert with the English and Austrian Ambanadors, to arrest the march of Ibrahim and remove every pretext for the intervention of Russia, M. de Missault, the French Consul General, demanded and immediately obtained a conference with Mehemed All. The Pacha, who had also received distinctions from Ibrawho had also received despatches from Ibrahim, received our Consul coolly, and flatly re-tused to transmit to his son restrictions on hi march to Constantinople. It appears that he was indignant at the part assigned him in the propositions of the powers, and particularly when he learned that conditions were made for him, without previously consulting him. Our Consul immediately expedited the brig Le Cygne to carry this news.

It will be seen that this news is of the high-est importance. It explains sufficiently clear the conduct of Ibrahim, and his military movements executed after the convention concluded between Admiral Roussin and the Porte. It further augments the embarrassment in which our Ambassador at Constantinople must find himself, and renders the in-tervention of Russia almost certain. The following is a letter from another quarter, from Odessa, of the 15th March which does

not give to affairs in the east a more fayourable aspect. 'A vessel arrived from Constantinople in

sixty-four hours, has brought accounts that the Russian fleet was still tranquilly at anchor in the Bosphorus Meantime, Government has freighted a great number of merchant vessels, which are destined to take on board and carry to Constantinople the Russian detachment of troops which is advancing by forced marches to this quarter, in case eyents in Turkey should render such a measure necessary. The departure of these troops infullibly take place if Ibrahim again udvan-ces further, particularly as the French Amcondition which was a sine qua non, not having been complied with, France will not con-

HYMENEAL.

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Waters, Capt. Wrathburn B. Haddoway, of Talbot county, E. S. to Miss Mary C. Philips, of Annapolis.

on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Watkins, Mr. Samuel II. Hamilton, of Anne-Arandel county, to Miss Elizabeth Ducall, of Prince-George's county.

NOTICE.

IIIE Commissioners of Primary Schools are requested a meet at the Court House on Monday the 20th hat at 11 o'clock, A. M. JNO BIDOUT, Sec'y.

> BAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

IIE subscriber tenders his acknowledgments to his fellow citizens and the pub-Ik log favours already received, and begs leave to inform them that he has made disposition for carrying on the above business in its various branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction to those who may honour him with their custom. Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the most palatable order, he is prepared to furnish

POUND CAKE, SPONGE CAKE, BLACK CAKE,

as well as all other descriptions of Cake, warranted of the best materials and workmanship. On SATURDAY, the 25th of May, and afforded oh as accommodating terms as i possible.

In case it is preferred, he will bake for his customers who choose to prepare their own ma-ALSO,

ICE CREAMS, RRUIT, CON-FECTIONARY, &c.

HENRY WEEKS, Corn hill street, Annapolis.

IN CHANCERY.

11th May, 1833. ORDERED, That the sale made and re ported by Bushrod W. Marriott, trustee for the sale of certain mortgaged property de-creed to be sold in the case of Regin Hamnond and others, against Christopher L. Gantt, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless tause to the contrary be shown on or before the lish day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published in some con-venient newspaper for three successive weeks before the 11th day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be 8900.

True copy, Test, RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY,

940 1 9th May: 1833. ORDERED, That the sale of the real es and reported by John Hillen, the trustee ap pointed to make the said sale, be ratified and pointed to make the said sale, be rathed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on the before the tenth day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in the city of Annapolis, unce a week for three successive weeks before the much day of June next. The report states the amount of the sale to be ten thousand fine hundred and nivety-eight dollars and seventy-four cents.

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SHERTE'S SALE.

D' vicus of there write of heri facias is a such out of Anna Arandel county court, and to me directed, at the suit of the htate of Maryland at the instance, and for the are of William C. Ridgely, Archibald G. Ridgely and Daniel Bender and wife, against the goods add chattels of John S. Belt, remaining in the hands and custody of Othe Belt, administrator of the said John S. Belt, I have seized and taken in execution. aken in execution. One negro man Phil, one do. Mat; and

one do. Bob. and one Cow. And I hereby give notice, that on Wednesday the 5th day of Tune next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the residence of the said Otho Belt, on Elk-ridge, I shall offer to the highest boilder for cash, the above described property, to satisfy

he debt due as aforesaid.
BUSHROD W. MARRIOFT. Speriff

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

ANNAPOLIS.

PROPOSALS will be received by the sub scriber until the first day of June next, for the erection of a building, within the College enclosure in this city; the person offering, to state distinctly, and seperately, the sum for which he will undertake the work, including, or excluding, the necessary materials.

The building is to have a front of FORTYfeet. It is to be of brick, of the best materials, and in the most substantial manner. There are drawings, and a minute specification of the plan of the building, in the possession of the subscriber, which those disposed to un-dertake the work, are juvited to examine.

The drawings and specifications were pre pared by Messes. Fown and Davis, Architects. Athenœum buildings. Baltimore, of whom it is presumed, every necessary infor-mation can be obtained by those, whose conve-

nience would be consulted by applying to them The proposals will all be addressed to the subscriber. sealed up, on or before the day first above limited They will all be opened on that day, and with the person whose offer may be accepted. a written contract will be executed, prescribing minutely all the necessary sti pulations. It is expected that the walls will be put up, and the house covered on or before the lat of the ensuing November.

HECTOR HUMPHREYS,

Pres. of St. John's College. May 16.

IN CHANCERY, 11th May, 1833.

Nicholas Shaffer, and Magdaleua his Wife, and others

Susanna Mentzer, Samuel Mentzer, and

Others.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real especial of Sainuel Mentzer deceased, as reported by Roderick Dorsey, as trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn, on or before the 11th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some one of the newspapers printed in Prederick Town and the city of Annapolis. for three successive weeks before the 13th day of June next. The report states, that the land in Frederick county sold for 84 25 per acre, and the land in Appe-Arundel county sold for 87 53 per acre.

True copy. Test, RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

MARYLAND

STATE LOTTERY. CL.188 NO. 10, for 1833. Approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hughes atl J S. Williams, Commissioners.

To be drawn at Baltimore,

1833. AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Sixty Number Lottery, Nine Drawn Ballots,

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SPLENDID SCHEME! UNION CANAL LOTTERY OF . PENNSYLVANIA.

Mass No. 10. To be drawn in Philadelphia, Saturday, 18th May, 1883.

66 Number Lottery-10 Drawn Ballots.

830,000, 10,000, 5,000, 4,000, 5,704—Be-sides 30 of 1,000; and somerous other pri-zes, amounting in all to 566,080 populaus!!

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TROPOSICS opening a Dancing School in this City, the second Monday in MAT next.

Mr. M. is well known in his protession, to the most respect the families of Maryland.—
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The most satisfactory references with be given.—Terms, 12 dollars per quarter—half paid in advance.

A subscription left at W liammip and Swann's Hotel. April 23.

FRESH SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

GEORGE M'NEIR.

MERCHANT TAILOR, H AS just returned from Baltimore and Phisortment of goods in his line. He requests his friends and the public, to call and examine the

NEW SPRING GOODS.

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TUST nom Philadelphia and Battimore, bas most beautiful assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; among, which are DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE. BLACK, OLIVE, BROWN,

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SUMMER CLOTHS, Black Cubics, and Princettas, BROCHELLES.

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MARSEILLES VESTINGS. GLOVES, of various kinds-Woodstock do.

Mechanically sewed, do. Suspenders Stocks and

COUNTY TAXES.

LL persons innebted for County Assessment for the year 1832 on property in the lat and 2nd Election Districts of Anne Arundel county, are hereby notified, that James !glebart is authorised by me to receive and give receipts for the same; and they are also he reby metified, that the taxes must be paid to ann or me by the 1st Sept. next, to enable me to set-

tie with the commissioners of said county. CALEB WHITE. Colr.
1st and 2n Election Descricts A. A. County.
May 9. R

\$10 REWARD.

LOST on yesterday morning near the Farmers Bank of Maryland, SIXTY DOL-LARS, consisting of two Notes, one of Fifty Dollars, and the other a Len Dollar Note. It is not remembered upon what Bank the above Notes were drawn. Whoever finds said Notes, and will leave them with the Editor of the Maryland Gazette, will receive the thanks of the owner, and entitle himself to the above reward.

May 9.

B. B. COODTITI HAS just returned from Baltimore, with a

Boots & Shoes,

And a superior assortment of LEATHER, which he will make up in the most fashionable style. He intends to manufactore all kinds of Ladies Shoes in the best mannes and most fashiona-

TRUSTER'S SALE. April 18.

BY virtue of two decrees of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscriber, as Trustee, will expose to public sale, on Friday the 24th of May instant, on the premises, if fair, if not the first fair day, (Sundayexcepted) at It o'clock A. M. all that tract or parcel of

BROWN'S FOREST,

or, a Resurvey on Brown's Forest, containing one hundred acres of land, more or less. Also a tract of land called FELICITY, containing six acres of land more or less. The land adjoins the lands of Nicholas Worthington, of Jno. and Caleb Dorsey of Caleb, Esquires. It lies, directly on the road from Ellicatt's Mills to Porter's Tavern, and is within thirteen or fourteen miles of the city of Baltimore. Persons who wish to purchase will yow the land previous to the day of sale,
TERMS OF SALE ARE, a credit of twelve

months from the day of sale; purchaser to give bond, with surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale, said bond to be approved by the Truster.

BUNROD W. MARRIOTT,

IN CHANCERY,

6th May, 1833.

ORDERED. That the sale of the mortgaged property in the case of John M Crow, a-gainst John W. Baker, and others, made and eported by Amus Earp, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the winth day of duly next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive weeks, before the sixth day of June next. The report states, that the house and lot in the proceedings mentioned sold for sixteen handred and fifty dollars.

Reg. Cur. Can.

From the Washington City Chronicle. ENTERING ROME. BY CHARLES CONSTANTINE FIFE, D. D. En hejds, note, marpicie illa inchys Roma—V.
Once more within thy hoary walls, O Rome!
Again a pilgrim from my netice lead
i find myself— and as I cast my fye
Around thy wondrous scenes my fancy warms
And my heart bests with inquiration tiere— And my heart bests with insuration Here— Here succest mistress of the conquered world, I tresd snew upon thy bellowed plains— After much wandering after ploughing through The dark, strang ocean, tossed and rocked

storms,
And sickened by the wildness of the deep.
Yes, thou disst isbour on thy perilous way,
Thou gallant bark, — while on thy noble prow,
The bust of him who braved another storm The bust of him who braved another storm More flease than that thou struggled'st with,

Breasting the roaring waters, breaking off The form, the rage, of the contending storm. Safely I landed on the plains of France, Most fair, yet most unhappy, of all realms; A garden wide, a scene luxurian. Teeming with green abundance, shedding forth Upon the balmy gale the breath of flowers,
And the sweet spirit of the sing. O' France!
When will thou rest thee from intestine strife,
And bask within the sun of the o'm skirs!
'Tis time that, wreathed wishess green garland

pluck'd Prom thy sweet sineyards, in the arms of peace Thou shoullst represe; - remember what is past, The streams of blood that, like a torrent wild. The streams of blood that, like a torrent wild.
Rushed from a thousand veins—the purest blood
Of thy best citizens,—call to thy mind.
The tragedy which made thy king a martyr;
And, after weeping o'er the fiendish decil,
btrike, strike thy breast componetious, and repent.

Then as I bent my course towards thee, O! Home Parent of all that's grand and wonderful, The anowy Alps heled me on their heights Dread solutudes of winter! swful realms Where desolation reigns o'er rugged rocks And precipices deep, and glaciers tage, And avalanches terrific! drear abode Of excrissing winter -where the sun Shines impotent and solitary, off The vast, interminable, cheerless Aps!

O'er these bleak wildel wended slowly on. Cheered only by some solitary cross Planted to guide the traveller on his way, And raise his heart above this world of I gained the luguest peaks clouds gathered round The mountain's side, while their proud summi

O'er the dark vapours, beaming with ann!
When down thy fertile plains, fact edmont
With buoyant spirits, I'de seems, tile
Turin received me in her beauteous walls. Torin received me in her beauteous walls. Sculptured with ancient heraldic inscriptions, Their ashes rest -and may they rest in peace!

Yes, she is beauteous, elegant, polite, Pame in the annals of herous worth:
Her's are the pulseus of termos.
And all its commerce—her's the runged lale,
Where sprate the man, the worder of all men.
Next Milan heals me welcome to her gates— Land of an Ambrose, City of St Charles-Seat of the wit, the cloquence of one
Who gave Augustine to the christia church,
And where the latter with the former spirit,
Wielded the crozzer for the love of Dear Saint' I knell me near the saded shrine Where thy blest body hes entombed, and there, Sighed when I thought me of the more I bear, And yet how little worthy !- still I breathed An humble pray r-I sent it up to thee My rainted name-sake, on my own birth day, Beseeching Heaven to pity and to partion.

But what, Bologna, shall I ong of thre! Far famed in story - City of the Popes -Do I miscall thee! Art thou, then, resolved To trample the tiara to the ground? What means that martial vertigo of thine, It at causes the to totter to the relative to the late peace. Bologon, hearken as 1921 Huth, for a while, the beating of the rounds of their wouldst be as bappy as thou mayest, Submit again—'tis glorious to submit. Submit again-'tis glorious to submit To the good Father of the Christian world,

Eternal Rome! along the Cassian way My chario; rattled, till the clouded dome Arose before me, on the Various.

My sight grew dim with gazing, and my brain Burned, while I pondered over what is past— What can I tell of the eternal Rome? What can't tell of the electral former Surrounded by thy palaces, thy runs; Thy golden churches, and thy monthered temples; Thy gorgeous monuments, thy failen columns! The wreck of pagant not telligion's glories! Silent must I contemp have I pause. In awful wonder on the bene around; And feel—for every thing proclauns the truth; thou art the sanctuary of the Lord. Rows, Nov. 1831.

whom the ship sterives her name-she is ably commanded by Capt. W. Lee

From the Hochester Gem. A FRAGMENT.

Well, well, I think it's likely; but don't tease me any more you saucy jade! your brothey all starve together, and there's the end

The speech was addressed to a beautiful dark waters. She was parting the silver locks his arm chair from morning till night, smok-ing his pipe and reading the news papers. Sometimes a story of his own exploits at the battle of Bunker Itill filled up a passing hour.

ther 'a boy! have I a grand child? why, why, Blien, I never knew that before! but I think it likely.

Well now give me my chocolate, and then go

your music lesson.'
Ellen left him. The old man's heart began to rejent, 'well,' he went on, 'Charles was always a good boy; a little wild or so at col-lege, but I indulged him: and he was always good to his old father for all; but he disobeywere that day congregated from their most northern regions to their most southern parts, and we are assembled with them to thank Master. ed me by marrying this poor girl; yet as my old friend and fellow soldier, Tom Bonner, used to say, we ought to forgive and forget. Poor Tom! I would give all the old shoes I've got to know what ever became of himlif I could but find him I would share my last crum with him. It I could but find him or one of his children-heaven grant they are not suffering! This plaguey smokeey room-how my eyes water! If I did but know who this poor girl was whom Charles has marriedhave never inquired her name. Y'll find

'Then you will forgive him!' said Ellen, rushing into the room.

I think it's likely,' said the old man. Ellen led into the room a beautiful boy a bout two years old. His curly hair and rosy checks could but make one love him.

.Who is that?' said the old man wiping hi

'That is Charles' boy!' said Ellen, throwing one of her arms around her father's neck while with the other she placed the boy on his

The child looked tenderly up into his face, and lisped out 'Grandpa, what makes you cry so? that's just like mother '

The old man clasped the child to his bo om and kissed him over and again. After his emution had a little subsided he bade the child der the one, or to face the other; they needed teil him his name.

Thomas Bonner Wheatly,' said the boy, ' am named after Grandpa. .What do I bear!' said the old man, 'The

mas Bonner your grandfather! 'Yes,' lisped the boy and he lives with

'Get me my cane!' said the old man, and come Ellen, you come along-be quick child!

They started at a quick pace, which soon brought them to the poor though neat cottage of his son. There he beheld his old friend Thomas Booner, seated in one corne weaving baskets, while his swithed limbs should how maskets, while his swithed limbs showed how unable he was to perform the necessary task. His lovely daughter, the wife of his Charles was preparing the frugal evening meal, and Charles was out seeking employment to support his needy family. Old Mr. Wheatly burst into tears.

'it's all my fault!' sobbed the old man as he embraced his old friend, who was petrified with amazement. When they had become a little composed-'come' said Mr. Wheatly. come all of you home with me, we will all live together there's plenty of room in my house for us ail."

By this time Charles had come. He asked his father's torgiveness, which was freely given and Ellen was almost wild with joy. 'Oh, how happy we shall be! she exclaim-

ed, and, father, you will love Thomas; and he'll be your pet, won't he!' 'Aye,' said the old man, 'I think it's like-

TEMPERANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN. We have received an extra of the Albany Daily Advertiser, containing at account of a great temperance meeting in Loulon, on the 26th of February, transmitted to Chancellor

Walworth by the British and Foreign Temperance Society. A letter from an American gentleman present, says:

It was one of the richest meetings I ever attended. It was holden in King-street, St. James', at the west or Court end of the town A Temperance meeting had never been called in this influential neighbourhood, and this served to introduce the subject to the higher same. ranks of society. At one o'clock the chairwas taken by the Right Hon. Lord Henley, who opened the meeting with some appropri ate and storring remarks. His lordship is alas a tendency to alleviate human misery. His fine countenance glowed with an expresnon which said his heart was in the cause. Upon the platform were the Bishop of Chester. Sir A. Agnew, Bart. P. Crampton, Esq. Solicitor General of Ireland, and a number of members of Parliament. Letters were re-ceived from the Bishop of Chichester, and ther has married a poor girl, one whom I for-bid him to marry, and I won't forgive him if sence, but sent money, and their names, as patrons. The meeting was addressed in a Wilks, M. P. Bishop of Chester, Rev. Dr. girl scarcely eighteen years old-beautiful as Bennett, Rev. Sanderson Robbins, P. Cramp-the lily which hides itself away under the ton, Esq. Solicitor General for Ireland, and Capt. Benton, R. N. I was delighted .- The on her father's high, handsome forehead, of often, and warm, and manly, and Christian which her own was a miniature, and pleating ailusions which every speaker made to Amethe cause of her delinquent bruther, who had rica, went home to my inmost heart. In fact, rica, went home to my inmost heart. In fact, married against her father's will, and had con- I was really ashamed. I did not know whe-sequently been disinherited and left to pover ther to laughton cry. I stood delighted nearty. Old Mr. Wheatly was a rich old gentlely throughout the whole period of the long
man, a resident of the city of Boston. He
meeting. I am sure the Temperance efforts
was a fat, lazy, good natured old fellow; of our beloved countryman, are doing more
somewhat given to wirth and wine, and sat in naval exploits. The spectacle which she pre-sents to the world, in this behalf, crowns ber name with an imperishable wreath. These simultaneous efforts seem to produce in prachattle of Bunker Hill filled up a passing hour. He had two children the runaway son, and the lovely girl before a spoken of. The fond girl still went on pleading.

'Dear father do forgive him; you don't know what a heaptiful girl he has married, and—

'I think it's likely, 'said the old man, 'but don't tease me, and open the door a little; this pleaguey room amokes so! now give me my handkerchief, my eyes are so weak!'

'Well,' continued the lovely Ellen, 'won't you see her now, she is so good—and the little bay—lie looks so innocent—

'What did yen' say!' interrupted the fa
What did yen' say!' interrupted the farmed and the sort of the presence of the produce in practice what they promised in theory, judging from what has been done here. Properly of ganized, they will in future years be a most overpowering moral engine. By united at tempts the moral power of good men will be measured. Perhaps no one thing is so little understood as the soral power or strength which God has delegated to man. There is power enough to reform almost any giant evil, if it is only directed against the evil by combined effort. We have pulled, one at one time and another nt another time, but this experiment, I trust, will teach us a new economy virtues of faith, hope, or of charity. Let the appeal be made to the heart of any full vidual pospers.

(Hear.) Hundreds of thousands

engaged in the same work; there was scarcely a mountain, however lofty, or a glen, however retired, where there was not a band of brethren united to prevent their countrymen from falling a prey to those debasing habits, which were unworthy of them as men and as christians. (Cheers.) There it was, not the speculation of philanthropists, or the business of sect or party, but all were united in this one cause. The Commander-in Chief of the American Porces was a member of the Temperance Society; the President of America was a patron of it; and the most eminent commercial men were members also. Was it ne cessary that ardent spirits should be given to men to make them brave? The Americans have determined to give to their soldiers none, but there was no discontent among them; while the money which was formerly spent in them was now expended in what contributed to their comfort. Three hundred ships had sailed from America, on board which there was not a gallon of ardent spirits, except in the medicine chests; and let the sun be ever so torrid, or the wind ever so blasting, they required not these stimulants to keep up unthem no longer to enable them to enjoy vigor and perseverance. Spirits were not required to make men brave; away with the bravery the seat of which is not in the heart! (Cheers.) Spirits could not induce intrepidity and courage: away with the brutal intrepidity which like the ferocious tiger starts upon its antago nist, but if he does not succeed, skulks away ashamed and disgraced; (Cheers.) To Ame rica, then, we look with honest pride, and not there alone but to Sweden, where we are told the monarch-a monarch who had led armies to and through the field, felt spirits unneces sary to give energy to the vigorous, or braveclamation that his subjects should abstain from brandy, which had been to them as it had been to us, not an angel of mercy but of death. (Hear.) Go to the Cape of Good Hope; there the testimony of Dr. Phillip informs us that gin shops no longer exist. A vast improvement was perceptible in the morals of the people, and the same results were obtained which we desire to see accomplished here. (Hear.) At the Sandwich Islands, we found that when some recent navigators proposed to give the natives hogsheads of ordent spirits, the king replied, 'No, we will not accept your present. Break your cake, and let their contents mingle with the green searor give them, if you please, to your hogs, but hey shall not be drank by real men.' (Cheers.) such a sen the rest. timent might become the Sovereign who sits on our own imperial throne, and let us hope that it may set be heard in our own dominions. Give ardent spirits to the hogs, but they are not what ought to be bestowed or received by enlightened or real men,' (hear and cheers. Such were the encouragements from every part of the world, and under such circumstances as these, he, for one, was glad that they had accepted the invitation of their American brethren, and had assembled with them to offer thanks for the past, and to resolve that their future attempts should correspond with the greatness of the evils and the importance of the cause. (Cheers.) We felt no jealousy in reference to America; our language was the same; our origin the same; we sprung from the same parent; our love of liberty was the While, then, our Temperance Societies, and Bible Societies, and Missionary So cieties existed, there was a bond of brotherhood between America and us, which no na tional prejudice, or political intrigue, could ways found at his post in any enterprise which | b eak. (Cheers.) - He hoped we should connue to make progress; two hundred and fift auxiliaries were already formed; but what to the tree. sixteen millions a year were expended in a dent spirits,-more than double of what is collected for poor rates,-wasted only in spreading domestic discord, individual wretchedness, present misery, and final ruin! (Hear, hear.) Having called upon the meeting to render pecuniary assistance, and shown the value of individual as well as collective exertion, most masterly style by Lord Henly, John the hon, gentlemen concluded by proposing Wilks, M. P. Bishop of Chester, Rev. Dr. the following resolution:—'That this meeting views with feelings of lively interest the efforts made by American philanthropists, to correct the public opinion and practice with regard to the use of distilled spirits as a be-The resolution was seconded by the Bishop

of Chester, and adopted. Similar meetings were also held, in various parts of Eugland, and several others in London, on the 18th, agreeably to the invitation from this country. About 150 000 British subjects in England Scotland, Ireland, and the Canadas, are no members, of temperance societies, and the cause appears to be making very favourable

We subjoin a part of the remarks of John Wilks, Esq. M. P. on this occasion:

They were met that day, he said, and it was delightful to think of it, purely because the great philanthropists, of America, throughout the United States, were also met to offer their congrutulations to each other, and acknowledge their obligations to their Divine Master. (Hear.) Hundreds of thousands nature and graces, and to still with griet, and deep regret, confirm the truth of this most humiliating fact. Where then is this treasure above all price to be mot with? Where? if not in all, or any of these splendid possessions, gifts or attainments. The son of man who had not where to lay his head—the Holy One has given a clue to unravel the enigma; and this is his solution. Blessed are the poor in spirit, and they that mourn; the weak, and they that hunger and thirst after righteous God and take courses.—(Cheers.) There ness; the merciful, the pure in heart, the were no less than 500,000 of the inhabitants peace makers, and those also, who are persecuted for righteousness' sake. These are the happy; it is they who are possessed of the treasure above all prices the individual en-joying a chastened spirit and a complete mas-

tery over his passions.
It is not because of the passions and those brilliant gifts and acquirements, that happiness is not secured; but because of the irregular course in which they are suffered to operate. We must not spurn the gracious and precious bounties of Providence. Our province s not to destroy, suppress, or prostrate the passions; but to restrain, temper, subjugate, conquer and direct them; to keep them under strict command, in ready and absolute controul; to exercise over them a wholesome de gree of discipline, and to subject them to the stern, inflexible rule of supremacy, unceasingly constraining them to keep within the precincts of order, propriety and decency. --sign to oblivion, those endowments, possesions and acquisitions which the Almighty Dispenser of all good graciously imparts, for the comfort, the ornament, and the elevation of himself; but we must appropriate them to their legitimate objects and ends, not to be confined and hemmed in like a stagnant pool, exhaling its unwholesome vapors, engendering epidemics, and pestilence over its neighbour hood, but as a flowing stream, wending its way through verdant pastures, producing a two-fild effect-adorning the landscape by its majestic appearance, and diffusing its fertilizing influences, promotive of health, joy and prosperity, widely over its borders. In short it is our duty to contract the habit of self-denial; to be diligent in the pursuit of a laudable object; to harmonize with a generous prudence, those momentous concerns in hunan affairs-revenue and expenditure; ever taking care to shun the two extremes of parsimony and profusion. Let us bear in mind that man was not made for himself alone, but as a constitutional link in the chain of society: let us not shrink from the share of responsibility which this connection involves. And as the elegance of the chain is derived from the firmness, regularity and beauty of each individua! link, it behoves him not only to keep his own in proper order, but to extend his influence and means for the good of

REMARKABLE TENACITY OF LIFE. An old acquaintance of ours, who is fond of relating the remarkable events of his life, gave us not long since, an account of a remarkble instance of the tenacity of life exhibited in a shark which he witnessed during his voyage. A shark, says he, had followed the ves sel for some days, when a hook well baited was thrown out, and the shark caught and brought upon deck. His entrails were taken out and the shark thrown overboard again: the entrails were then thrown over also, which the shark was seen to swallow. Not being able t retain them, as they passed through, he cought at and swallowed them and a third time before he gave upeht at and swallowed them a second a fact says he for I saw it myself.

Well we had no other alternative than to manifest our entire belief in what he said, by relating a story we recollected to have heard long ago of a hunter, wno went into the forest with his horse, wagon, &c. Upon arriving where he wished to leave his wagon, he dismounted and tied his horse to a tree, and went in pursuit of game. - We do not recollect what success he had, but it was reported to be a fact that on his return he found that a buge Wolf had caten the horse entirely out of the harness and himself in completely; ing securely tied and fas

ALBANY, N. YORK, April 24. Sagacity of a horse!-An incident occurr ed, this forenoon, well calculated to excite admiration for that noblest of animals, the Horse. A fine large, dark bay, that is seen daily in our streets attached to Mr. John Taylor's Beer Dray, was standing, this morning, in front of Mr. Usher's Grocery, in Division street. A load of hay coming up Division, was obstructed by the dray, the man upon his load of hay said "get out of the way." The dray, lorse, looked round, and seeing that he blocked up the afrest, moved round the corner of Division, into Green street, and, after the wagoo had passed, backed his dray round into Division street, and resumed the exact position which he left to enable the wagner to pass. The drayman was not present, no person touched the rein, non was a word spoken to the horse except by the wagner, who ordered him to eget out of the way!"—Journal.

St. Mary's County Court,

Merch Term, 1853. ORDERED, by the Court, That the Creditors of Edward Spalding, a politioner for the benefit of the Insolvett Laws of the State, the benefit of the Insulvent Laws bethe State, be and appear before the Court, to be held at Leenard Town, Saint Mary's county, on the first Monday of August hert, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent Truntee for their benefit. ot 5 By order,

JOI HARRIS, CH. True copy, JO. HARRIS, Clk, St. Mary's Cty. Court.

For the Third Dairiet-Charles

For the Pifth District-Charles G. We. For the Sixth district Thomas Burys.
For the City of Angaphis Thomas 8. A.
exander and Dr. John Broast. April 25. FOR RENT. THE HOUSE lately in the second tion of Mr. Grafton Munroe, in Gree. Rawlings, or JAMES B. BREWER

AUCTION ROOM.

THE subscriber informs the public that is has opened an AUCTION ROOM in the lower story of his office, where he will receive goods of any and every description for sales Commission, on the most reasonable terms. In will attend to Auction Sales in the city at county, at the shortest notice.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the undersigned has obtained for the orphans court of Anne Arundel con ty, letters testamentary on the personal such of Ruth Davis, late of the city of Ansapoli, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present the same, legally authenticated, and those inlebied are requested to make payment.

Ex'r. of Ruth Davis.

IN CHANCERY,

May 2.

SO April, 1835.

ORDERED, That the sale made by Jame Boyle, truste for the sale of the real estate of Henry Whod, late of Calvect count, decessed, as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed, mades cause to the contrary be shewn before the thirtieth day of Junnext, provided a copy of this order be inserted three successive weeks to some of the paper printed in Annapolis, at or before the Soth day of May next.—The report states, that 16 acres sold for fourteen dollars per acre. The creditors of said Henry Wood are requested to file their claims in the charactery office has before the 13th July next. 50 April, 1855.

Test-RAMSAY VATERS, Reg. Our. Can. May 2. 5w. FOR AMAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND

before the 13th July next.

True copy,

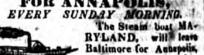
EASTON. The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, commenced her route on TUESDAY

where on Tushar the 9th inst. leaving to lower end of Dugas's Whare, at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Annapain, (Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and return from the Eastern Shore on every Welnesday and Saturday, leaving Basson at 7 A. M. by Castle Haven and Annapolis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday, 22th April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and 22d April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertown at I reville passsengers.

N. B. All baggage at the owners risk.

Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, 82.5 Passage to or from Annapolis.
Passage to Chestertown or Corsica.

Children under 12 years of age half price, LEM'L O. TAYLOR, Master. FOR ANNAPOLIS,



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By order of the Board of Commissioners or Anne Arundel County.

R.J. COWMAN, Clk. April 25.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT he undersigned has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters teachmentary on the personal estate of Ruth Davis. Let of the city of Annapolis, decrased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are remested to present the same, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

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FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIQGE AND EASTON.

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NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 28th day of May bext, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

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R. J. OWMAN, Clk.

By the House of Delegates,

March 118, 1833: Be it resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the resolution passed on the 14th day of March 1832, be and the same is hereby suspended in its operation, for the period of four months, so far as relates to the removal from commission of such officers as may not have reported themselves agreeably to the requirements of that resolution, and that all the said officers be allowed until the 1st day of June next, to report themselves, as required by

said resolution.
Resolved, That the Adjutant General be and he is hereby directed; to issue his General Or der, requiring all officers who have not reported, as directed by the resolution of the 14th March 1832, to report themselves to his department, on or before the 1st day of June next

G. G. Brewer Clk. Br order By the Senate, March 22d, 1833-Assented

By order, Jos: H. Nicholson, Clk.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

ANNAPOLIS. The Officers of the Militia are required to give due attention to the above resolutions. By order, RICHARD HARWOOD, (of Thos.)

Adjutant General Md. Ma. Annapolis; American, Baltimore; Citi zen, Bell Air; Press, E'kton; Enquirer, Ches ter town; Limes, Centreville; Chronicle, Cam bridge; Whig, Easton; H. raid, Princess Acre; Messenger. Snow. Hill; Advocate, Counter-iand; Torch Light, Hager's Town; Examiner. Frederick; Ibirnal. Rockville; Banner. Up-per Maribot; National Intelligencer. Wash-ington, will habit the above once a week for three works and forward their accounts. April 18.

\$60 REWARD.

RAN away from the farm of the late John Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne Arondel County, about the 10th April instant, a Negro Man, slave, by the name of

GEORGE,

About five feet four or five inhe high, forty years of age, lack complexion, and has lost everal of his upper fore treth;

said fellow is well proportioned, and upon examination will be found to have a peculiar flat head; his clothing consisted of fulled country winth of drab colour, and coarse shoes, which he will no doubt change for others havin: plenty of other clothing of good quality. George has acted with great ingratatude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, were directed to be sold u . ler an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an openertunity providing situations to suit themselves. I had furnished each one with a printed paper, stating the terms, &c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price: the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as they chose, and have been disposed of, except GEORGE, who no doubt has availed temself of the printed paper with which he was fur nished, and has mad his escape. I will give Fifty Dollars reward for apprehending said fellow if taken in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again. and if taken out of the Stare, and brought home to me in the city of Baltimore, or delivered to Robert Weich (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sixty Dollars reward,

including all reasonable tharges.

JOHN HILLEN Adm'r.

April 25.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SO. Anne Arundel County Orphans Court,

ON application by petition of Samuel Thomas, and William Shipley. Executors of John R. Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law forceditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, June.

Reg. Wills. A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John R. Thomas, late of Anne Arundel county, de crased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to chibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sub-scribers at or before the 23d day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our bands this 23d day of April 1833.

SAMUEL THOMAS.

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A NEW, CHEAP AND POPULAR PERIODICAL.

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THE striking features of this periodical are, that books are published in it in a form which allows of their being carried by mail, and at a rate so reasonable, that every intelligent educated person in the community can procure them. The publisher receives from England all the new books of merit and from these, selections are made from the best class of Novels, Memoirs, Travels, Sketches, Tales, and Binarrahy. ography. These are printed as rapidly as an exten-sive printing office will admit, and forwarded by mail, carefully packed so as to carry to the most distant post office in the Union, uninjured. This periodical commenced in October, with the

This periodical commenced in October, with the popular novel of Waldstein, or the Swedes in Progue, which cost in London six dollars; it is contained entire in two numbers and a half of the Circulating Library, costing subscriber I less than twenty-five cents. This was succeeded by the Memoirs of Lavallette, which east the publisher to import eight dollars; it was likewise a fined in the same space and at the same price. The 18th number commences the travelse of Mr Vigne, costing in London six dollars; it will be printed entire in the "Library" for at most thirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publishthirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publish-er trusts, with the facility of transportation by mail. will be sufficient to induce those who receive this prospectus, to use some exertion to extend the circulation of the work in their respective neighbourhoods, as, if encouraged licreafter as he has so far been, it is his intention to lay before the American public in this form all the best books which issue from

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October 4. 1832.

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found within this state, and out of thi county, and secured as aforesant, I will give fifty dolars, and of found in the county and secured as aforesaid, twenty five dollars. She left my house in Amapolis, on Friday the 29th ult. and has not yet returned. She is a remarkably stout, well grown girl, between 18 and 19 years of age, and was purchased by me from John Mercer Esqr. of Colar Park, West River.

HENRY BY MARTIN AM'T. April 25.

PRIMARY CHOOLS. PPOLYMENTS made by the commission-ers for tone-Arundel county. April 16, 1833. of Commissioners of Primary Schools

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For the City of Antapolis.—Thomas S. Alxander and Dr. John Aidout. April 25.

AUCTION ROOM.

HE subscriber informs the public that he has opened an AUCTION ROOM in the lower story of his office, where he will receive goods of any and every description for sale on Commission, on the most reasonable terms. He will attend to Auction Sales in the city and county, at the shortest notice.

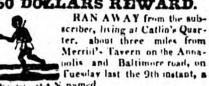
WILLIAM McNEIR. April 25.

THE crediors of Gerard R. Cowman, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby notified, that they are required by a decree of the Hon. The Chancellor of Maryland, signed on the 26th March last, to file their claims against the said-deceased, duly authorities to the chances office, on an before tirated, in the chancery office, on or before the 26th day of August new.

JAMES MURRAY.

Trustee for sale of the real estate of G. R. C.

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about twenty two years of age, about five feet five or six inches high, yellow complexion - Had on when he absconded a blue cloth frock cost, velvet collar, blue do. pantatoons, dark vest, black fur hat, with a band around the same, laced nailed boots, a lively and cheerful fellow when addressed. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken out of the state, and secured in gaol. Thirty Dollars if taken in the state and accured as above mentioned, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought home.

JOSHUA D. BROWN.

Anne-Arundel County, €s.

O's application to me the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court, of said county petition in wr ting of Thomas C Donalson. of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sondry insolvent debtors, passed at November sossion 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed thereto, and the and Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied me by good and sufficient testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is now in actual confinement for debt only, and having given security for his appearance at court, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by me, that the said Thomas C. Donalson, be discharged from his confinement and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the 4th Monday in October next, to give notice to his creditors, and to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors, and comply with the requisites of the insolvent laws of this state. GIDEON WHITE.

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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 23, 1883.

At a Convention of Delegates friendly to the National Administration, from the several Wards and Election Districts composing the Fifth Congressional District, held at Wathe Fifth Congressions District, sets at watterloo on Saturday the 18th instant in purmance of public notice, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the next Congress,

Annua Linthioun, Esq. was falled to the Chair, and Somerville Pinkney appointed Se-

On motion, the following pleamble and re colutions were adopted:

Whereas the voters in the five wards i Baltimore, and the third, fith, and sixth E-Jection Districts in Anne-Arandel county, are not represented in this Convention-

Resolved, That it is is expedient to make a nomination at this meeting, and that the Convention adjourn to meet on Saturday, the 20th day of July next, at I fo'clock A. M. at Mrs. Rabinson's Boarding House in the city of An-

Resolved, That is be recommended to our friends in the five wards in Baltimore, and the third, fiftn, and sixth districts in Anne-Arundel county, to elect three delegates from each, to represent them in the Convention. Resolved. That the proceedings of this

Meeting be published.
ABNER LINTHICUM, Chairman. Son. PINENEY. Secretary.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE OF MARYLAND.

J. W. McCulloh, Esq., Ex-Governor Chas. Goldsborough, and Hon. B. S. Forrest, Representatives of the State in the Joint Stock Companies in which the State holds stock.

The General Assembly of the Poes'syterian Church in the United States, commenced its annual session at Philadelphia on Thursday last in the Seventh Presbyterian Church.

From the Richmond Whig, May 15. EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. The Protestant Episcopal Convention, for the Diocess of Virginia, as miled in this ciprecedented numbers from all quarters, are in attendance.

COLONIZATION.

At a meeting of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Epis. Church, held at Poughkeepsie last week, the following resolutions, submitted by the Rev. Dr. Bangs were adopted unanimously.

Resolved, That the American Colonization Society, by transporting to Africa, with their own consent, the free people of colour, and providing a home for them on that Continent, performed an act of benevolence to this class of our population, and of patriotism to our

Resolved. That this Conference consider the manifestations of Providence, in the establishment and success of the Cotony at Monrovia, nsindications of mercy to Africa, and particu-larly in the influence that settlement exerts in abolishing the slave trade and spreading the blessings of civilization and of Christiani ty oyer the African Continent.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Preachers, and the Congregations of this Conference, to take up collections on or about the ensuing 4th of July, in aid of the American Colonization Society; and that the Preachers of this Conference be requested to preach a sermon

During the Conference the cause of missions was advocated by the Rev. Dr. Bangs, in a forcible address delivered to a crowded audience. "A Conference Temperance Sowas also formed, on the plan recommended by the founder of Methodism, the Rev. John Wesley-viz: not to buy or sell spirituous liquor, nor drink it, except in exme cases. The pledge was first signed by the President Bishop Hedding, and then by all the preachers present. This measure will, no doubt, be followed by all he annual conferences, and will have 'a salutary effect throughout the union.

MAP AND GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF MARYLAND.

its own authority, or by incorporated compa- the number of victims may be deemed inconnies, with a view to Internal Improvement, and to make such other survey as may be ne dessary to exhibit a complete Geographical and Topographical Chart of this state. In addition to which, authority has also been given to cause a Geological Survey to be made. Both these works, we are happy to made. Both these works, we are happy to said, are now in the course of execution by ject, and we will with pleasure co-operate itizens of the state of unquestioned talents and information. To execute these important undertakings, the governor and council have appointed John H. Alexander, Esq. of painful apprehension, or unfounded forebodings which may be ex-Annapolis, Civil Engineer, and Professor Du-CATEL of the University of Maryland. With the latter gentleman will be associated Mr. PHILIP T. Trsow of this city, whose talents and acquirements entitle him to rank high amongst our men of science. The work is thus in the very best hands, and the result cannot but be productive of much benefit to the state at large. - Bolt. American.

From the [Phil.] Am. Sentinel. WALDIE'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY. We believe we have not hitherto noticed the New Beries of this well conducted and beau-

Nobleman, being a narrative of his residence at Vienna during the Congress; 'Letters of the (first) Barl of Chatham; 'Wacousta, or the Prophecy,' by the author of Bcarte; and Journey from Calcutta to Europe via Egypt,' by Mrs. Lushington.

The 'Library' is edited by a gentleman of education and taste, who displays in the works he selects for publication, much discernment and discrimination; and is to be published under the circumspection and control of a competent printer. The publisher is enterprising, and confident of success; because he feels confident of deserving the patronage of the public, if to cater judiciously for the literary taste is the proper mode of meriting that patronage. His plan of publishing was certainly original in this country; yet was he not deterred. He knew the difficulties attendant on such a publication-but he knew also the adequacy of his own resources to administer efficiently to the literary wants of a numerous portion of the public; and he therefore has overcome those difficulties by an ardent perseverance. His work is now in al our public libraries and clubrooms; and is or should be subscribed for by every domestic circle anxious for a literary work, good as well as cheap-one that may amuse and instruct, without offending delicacy or pandering to a vitisted taste.

This periodical has since had several imitators from the peculiar advantages attending its form and made of publication; but it cer tainly stands yet unequalled by any of its ri Vals.

The price is only five dollars for fifty-two pages each. It is published weekly, and may be transmitted by post to any part of the country.

Georgerows, D. C. May 14. Our town already begins to reap some of the advantages to be derived from the splendid and great undertaking, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Last week there was received here in one of the usual boats from the neighbourhood of Harper's Ferry, a drove of the finest Hogs we ever recollect to have seen. Had these animals been driven by the usual route, the cost of getting them to market would have been trebled upon the owner. to say nothing of the risk and trouble attend ant upon the road. The facilities thus happi y opened, for the farmers to bring their produce where it will meet with a ready sale, at advanced prices, cannot fail to increase the value of their landed property at least onethird. - Columbian Gazette.

We have not yet begun to realize, to an extent, the benefits which will undoubtedly result from the construction, of our magnifi cent Canal; but the above fact certainly al fords us a gratifying presage of what will be the consequences of its completion up to these points at which it will intercept the products of the upper country, and facilitate their descent to market. We have full confidence. that when we reach the mines and the forests, we may calculate upon the Canal as a source of profit, to reward the public spirit of its pateurs, and indemnify them for the money they have laid out upon it. - Nat Intel.

Extract from the Being Flor' a semi-monthly published at Rio Janeiro, in the year 1830. NEW CEMENT.

The late conquest of Algiers by the French has made known a new cement used in the public works of that city. It is composed of two parts of ashes, three of clay and one sand. This composition, called by the Moors, Fabbi, being again mixed with ork resists the inclemencies of the weather better than marble itself.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.

We regret to find, in the New Orleans Courier of the 30th ult. the following annua ciation relative to the health of that city. .We are not alarmists, nor would we wan-

tonly instil chimerical feart into the minds of our fellow citizens. But we believe it to be sound policy, and conceive it our duty, to inform them of the actual situation of the health of the city. It would be ridiculous to deny, that for some days past, the number of deaths MARYLAND.

The Legislature at the last session, with a liberality which reflects much credit upon the state, passed a resolution frecting the governor and council to appoint a competent Engineer to collect and prepare the various surveys of the state which have been made by its corporated company. siderable, we nevertheless are of opinion that our constituted anthorities should inquire into cited.

TRIAL OF MR. AVERY.
Correspondence of the Boston Advocate.
NEWPORT, May 16.—To-day the examination on the part of the Government, in the Avery trial, has cone on with great activity, and increases in interest at every step. I have no question that a faithful, full and correct narrative of the trial, if given to the public without too much hurry, so as to interfere with its correctness, will prove one of the most interesting reports of a capital trial

by Sarrans; The Gentic Recruit, by Gleig, the author of The Subaltern; A Family aional reader. The trial continues to be controlled the first property, and with all the disconsiderable damage. The latest account from Albany is contained by Macfarlane; Observations of an Italian Exploite of Banditti and Robbers, by Macfarlane; Observations of an Italian profession of the law. The public, whatever their impression may be toward the prisoner, moirs of Hortense Beauharnais; Journal of a Nobleman, being a narrative of his residence. reference with the metaphysical and professional reader. The trial continues to be conducted with strict propriety, and with all the fairness which can be expected of the carping profession of the law. The public, whatever their impression may be toward the prisoner, (and I should hope there were none remaining but an earnest desire that the truth may be made manifest) have thus far no possible exceeds to complain that the course of insgrounds to complain that the course of justice has not been smooth and uninterrup

The counsel on both sides are indefatigable in the discharge of their arduous duties. Today seventeen witnesses have been examined by the Attorney General for the prosecution, (ten men and seven females) making the whole number of witnesses already examined against the prisoner forty seven. The testimony is the prisoner furty seven. not yet closed, on that side, and I do not think the evidence will be opened for the defence before Wednesday morning. Possibly it may be to-morrow alternoon.

We have just had intelligence here, of suicide from poison, committed by a young lady in Providence, of a highly respectable family there, in wealthy circumstances. No cause is assigned for the deed, and it is not destrable to mention the name of the unfortunate. The very genius of crime and self violence, seems to have tainted the pure moral atmosphere of New England. Suicides are becoming alarmingly frequent, and call detained two days on their way in consefor a moral influence to be exerted to check their progress.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. GREAT FRESHET.

The papers from the North, by the mails of this morning, furnish melancholy details of the effects of the late rains. Our intelligence reaches to Saleus, Washington county. At that place the rain commenced on Friday. and continued to fall, with little intermission numbers, which will form 2 vols. of 416 until Tuesday last. On Monday night, White creek rose to a height which it had not reached for many years, and partially overflowed the village of Salem.

At Troy, at eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the flood had risen from seven to right feet above the steam boat dock, and it was still rising. The Albany Journal of last evening mentions that five men were drowned at Troy by the breaking up of a raft of which they had charge. A man and a boy, near Troy, were drawn into the current and lost, while attempting to rescue a cow.

At Albany, the damage has been very great. We copy the following account from the Argus of yesterday:

The rise of water opposite the city within the last three days, is, under the circumstances, entirely unparallelled. In the annual spring freshet, attendant on the breaking up of the ice and the dissolving of the snow, the river has seldom reached a greater height than at this mament. The lower part of the city is completely inundated; the streets being impassable except by boats or carriages for ome distance above the Eagle Tavern

We saw canal boats yesterday, taking it heir lading from the doors of stores in Dean treet. All the islands between this city and he Overslaugh, many of them in a high state of cultivation as gardens, &c. are covered with water, and save the trees, and here and there the outlines of a fence, the river pre sents an unbroken sheet from bank to bank. When it is remembered that the season had been remarkably dry, (the usual equinoctial storm having gone by default, and very little the river,) some idea may be formed of the quantity of water that must have fallen in the four days commencing Friday eight and end-

ing Tuesday night.

Much damage, the extent of which it is now impossible to calculate, has been occasioned by this unexpected and unprecedented flood. Our forwarding merchants on the docks and pier have suffered very heavily. Large quantities of lumber have been swept away, and a number of wooden buildings removed from their foundations. Numerous instances of the destruction of cows, swine, &c. have Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Six Dolbeen related to us, must of them belonging to lars and Twenty-Eight Cents. families in the lower section of the cit The valuable gardens on the islands are of course totally destroyed.

We regret to learn that a young man named Kane, lost his life on Sunday night in atcompting to secure some lumber.

As the high water, in this instance, is not caused by any obstruction of the current below, it cannot be expected to subside immediately. The rain ceased early yesterday morning; but the river continued to rise all the day, and had not subsided much, if any,

We may expect to hear of more or less da mage to the canals, and to bridges, mills, &c. on the streams to the north and west. A rumour prevailed here yesterday, that the towpath bridge on the Eric Canal at the mouth of the Schoharie creek, was carried away, occasioning extensive injury. Of the truth or probability of the report, we have no means of judging.

The following additional particulars are from the Albany Daily Advertiser of yesterday morning

South Market was impassable below Hamilton-street, and at the head quarters of the Conchologist, alias mine host of the Eagle, his guests might have raked for fresh water clams out of his front door. Carts and yawis plied their amphibious vocation at the rate of sixpence a passenger, and the merry young chaps, whose days of retailing their master's goods were for the present over, gaily de-manded wharfage as the passengers stepped upon their boxes and thresholds.

It is reported that a forwarding house at Troy has lost goods to the amount of 25,000 dellars.

Canal bosts were seen plying up the cross streets to take in freight; and the flood seem-New Series of this well conducted and beau eyer put into print. It will not merely in- ed likely to carry them up the main streets, structured periodical.

It contains lasfayette and Louis Philippe, cidents, but will be a matter for study and the disasters will be found very numerous.—

shet. The river continued rising till about 10 o'clock this foreneon, when it was a foot higher than in the Spring. The loss of pro-perty is immense; nearly all the stores and buildings east of Market street, the whole length of the city, are inuflated.

The bridge across the Mohawk at Fort Plain has been awept away.

We fear that the injury to the canal is an great as to interrupt the navigation for seveal weeks.

It is impossible to estimate the loss of our citizens, which is much greater com the occurrence of such an extraordinary food at an anysoal season.

Upwards of two hundred cords of wood were swept away from one yard this morning. The quantity of lumber lost is very great. Many of our merchants found the water in

their stores yesterday morning, before they had an article of their goods removed. Since the above was in type, we have seen two gentlemen from Canada, who have been

quence of the state of the roads. The Connecticut river, on Tuesday, was

seventeen feet above low water mark and was It was mentioned vesterday, on the autho

rity of an Albany paper, that a forwarding house at Troy had lost 25,000 dollars. We are requested to say that the Troy Tow Boat Company have received letters from Troy, stating that every thing belonging to them had been secured previous to the freshet, and that the company had not lost a single dol-

The Columbia (Penn.) Spy states that the Susquehanna river on Friday evening was falling slowly. The shores at that place are said to be literally covered with rafts, loose timber, trees, &c. swept away from above by the force of the stream. One ark, laden with flour and whiskey, was seen to go by without any person on board.

At Columbia but little damage was experi enced, the lumber having been piled in a place of security. A few rafts of timber were taken off, but the greatest losers are the bridge contractors, whose loss in materials and damage to the bridge is supposed to be about 81500. Mr. Daniel Cook, of Marietta, was drowned while endeavouring thave a raft of of it in the earth. We have used stray of lumber. A man on a raft of blanks, was carried 15 miles down the river before he was ness, wound on with twine. This should relieved from his persions situation.

From the Balt. Republican.

The executive committee appointed at a town meeting for the relief of the sufferers, town meeting for the relief of the sufferers, vered by a little gum. The grogress shall by the late fire at Cumberland, met on seve- be commenced when the tree is young-he ral occasions for the purpose of receiving the have been found in a rapid frowth the manual collected in the several wards, and fall after it sprouted. Thus a few minus now beg leave to lay the following statement in a year devoted to a tree will protect its before their fellow citizens, which embraces all the returns to this date:—

in a year devoted to a tree will protect its gainst this cause of decay—a very trillings pense compared with the value of this head.

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5th	do			216	75	
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8th	do			150	37	
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11th	do	81		683	48	
12th	do			143	95	

Total. In addition to the above, one hundred, and

fifty dollars was remitted to Cumberland by a gentleman in the 6th Ward, and a like sum by a gentleman in 7th ward, making the total amount contributed by Baltimore, Siz lars and Twenty-Eight Cents.

In conclusion the committee beg leave to state, that the amount paid over to them, has been remitted by the Mayor to the committee appointed on behalf of the citizens of Cumberland to receive donations.

SAMUEL MOORE, Chairman. Baltimore, 17th May, 1838.

MAYSVILLE, Ky. May 16. The Ohio River, which was lower a few days since than we recollect ever to have seen it so early in the section, has been swelled several feet by the ranks, and is still rising.

A WESTERN PRODUCTION!

Mr. Benjamin M. Prichard, a native, w believe, of Mason county, but for many years past, a citizen of Montgomery, tarried a short time in Maysville last week, and created no little curiosity, particularly among the children, because of his enormous bulk. He is 42 years of age feet Linch high, and weighs 483 pounds. He is communicative, gentlemanly in his deportment, and appears to be manly in his deportment, and appears to be His health is good; but his well informed. superabundant flesh has become burdensome, and he has gone in pursuit of a physician to deplete him. - Eagle.

REMARKABLE PRESERVATION. Captain Chester, of the whaling ship Ann Maria, of New London, Connecticut, on her late voyage round the East Cape, met with the following adventure—One of his boats havng fastened to a whale, as is customary, a second boat, in which was Captain Chester, approached and drove a second dart into the mouster. In his rage and agony, the whale rushed with great rapidity through the water, rushed with great rapidity through the rope attached to the harpoon caught Captain Chester round his leg. above the ancie. and drew him overboard. At this critiwhen the rope attached to the harpoon caught Captain Chester round his leg, above the ancie, and drew him overboard. At this critical moment he seized a knife, atteking in the gunwale of the boat, and thus armed, was drawn nuder water. The rope soon made a with Financial matters, Hence, cash

turn around his body. In thing rapidly down, he first or cone fastened to his leg. rope fastened the rose to the almost exhausted. He was drawn a ty fathoms. The Captain is now well ty fathous. The Captain is now well a preparing for another voyage, nothing data ed by his adventure. We sincerely hope may escape all peril, and return with the a spoils of the family which caused his dans.—It may be well to observe, for the benefit other navigators, that he found neither gain posts or mile atones, in the way he tratelled

PRESENT FROM THE GRAND SEIGN IOR.

Sir Stratford Canning, late British Antasailor at Constantinople, has conveyed to a sailor at Constantinople, has conveyed to a Edward Thomson. from the Emperor of Tukey, a present of a Diamond Souff-but, a exquisite workmanship, in testimony of Edward's Scientific work illustrating the Edward's Scientific work illustrating the Edward's Scientific work illustrating the Edward's received the thanks of a Turkish Emperor of the White Scientific the principal events of the Christian religion. the Christian religion.

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THE PEACH TREE.

From a desire to encodrage the cultured the Peach Tree, we offer the following as to result of experiment and observation. lt is generally known that worms, bearts

surface of the earth, destroyed them by earthe bark; the object is therefore to find a ventive, in order that the trees may because aged in a healthy state.

It is evident that these worms pass three the common change, and assume the feral millers, early in the summer, and deme their eggs in the bark as low as they cas for access to it; and that the worms proceeding from them begin to operate in the latter per of the summer; when they have been found the size of a common piu. If suffered to not be the size of a common piu. the size of a common pine. It suffered to main they grow to the thickness of a street each of thems girdles the wood from the basebout an inch, and the wound to the hardies. Hence it is, that a single wound is pairs the vigor of the tree, and a numbers them kill it. The point to be gained, in protect the tree from the millers, and by simple method, we have succeeded for sem years, which is recommended with full con dence.

About the first of May remove the es from the body of the tree, and shirt it ba height of 15 or 16 inches, in such manners to exclude the millers, burying the other of it in the earth. We have used straved ness, wound on with twine. This shalls removed about the first of September, we have sometimes found the young worm's the upper part of the straw, being the arably discovered on the surface of the bark to and delicious fruit.

JONATHAN BRACE JOHN L. WELLS, WM/II. IMLAY.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Monongahela, at Philad phia brings Liverpool papers to the 8th at London to the th April. The New Int papers to the ith April, received by the litish packet Kady Ogle, at Boston. Frank papers before us we make the extracts sich follow:

NEW MINISTERS. It will be perceived from the extracts from the 'Court Newsman,' that the change in the British Ministry was more extensive than wa

expected or intimated by our last advices. From the Court Newsman. The King's Levee &c.—Soon after as uclock yesterday, his Majesty, attended & Sir Herbert Taylor, arrived at St. James from his Palace at Windsor.

The Right Hon. E. J. Stanley was present ed and kissed hands, upof his being appoint ed Secretary of state for the War Depar-ment and the Colonies, and received the sal of office, they have been resigned by Viscos Goderich.

Sir John Cam Hobhouse was present to kissed hands, on his being sppointed Secret ry of State for Ireland.

Mr. Ellice was presented and kissed has

His Majesty then held a Privy Count at which Lord Stuart de Rothsay was it sworn a Privy Councillor, as was also S Charles Bagot.

Mr. Ellice was introduced and swarn is Privy Councillor, and took his seat at

Board accordingly. Viscount Goderich Lord Privy Seal.

Mr. Stanley was sworn into office as Se tary of State for the Colonial Department The entree levee was attended by The Russian and French Ambassa

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reporterly report of the revenue is looked for our deep interest by all who take any part in a litics, or come in the way of taxation—as he does not ander that Government—The conden Observer of the 7th says—
The Revenue of the financial year, which remines on the 5th of April, would give liftle reason to anticipate any extreordinary reductions of taxation. The aurplus is, an exhole, shout 930,889 pounds sterling; this united with the savings, in the exnd this, united with the savings in the exand this, united with the savings in the exenditure, would, if our income could be calulated on with certainty, give about a mition to be applied to the diministration of the
ablic butthens. Unfortunately, however,
Ithough the income of the year exceeds that the last, the income of the quarter shows decrease of 92,420 pounds, and it would therefore, be very prudent in the Governent to assume, under such circumstances. at the improvement is permanent. - Lord lthorp stated some time ago, when pressed lithorp stated some time ago, when pressed a the subject of the Assessed Taxes, that e could not pledge himself to the repeal of any tax until he ascertained the sum he would are to spare; and unless a great change be feeted in the system of tax tion, and the samer of appropriating the proceeds, it is become that none of the spaculations with jous that none of the speculations with spect to public relief can be realized.
The Budget, under such an aspect of af-

ich is therefore looked to with more than orinary interest; and we have heard that it is tended to open it somewhat earlier than u al, in order to forestal some of the projects hich are threatened by some of the new calplators in the House. Among the arrangech a change, with reference to the Savings anks, as must compel the holders of depoto a certain amount to purchase Govern ent Appuities, instead of the ordinary transrable Stock. The experience of the past ear has proved that the persons who invest the Savings' Banks are, whether actuated on to work much mischief to public credit times of political excitement, and the Minter has therefore wisely determined, while e continues all the advantage of the Insti-tion, to deprive depositors of a power which hay be very injurious to others, and which if arried to any extent, would be permanently estructive to themselves. PORTUGAL.

The accounts received a few days since om Portugal, via Boston, of a skirmish beween the armies of Don Miguel and Don Pe ro, in which the latter grined some advantaes, are confirmed.

The latest news from Oporto state, that dmiral Sectorious, with the fleet, continued the Bayonna Islands; that on the part of imself and crew he had demanded \$20,000 rum Don Pedro; and, in the event of nonompliance by the first instant, had threaten-it to proceed with all the spins to Guernsey, ir John M. Doyle and Capta Crosbie whom he Admiral arrested, had been allowed to roceed again to Oporto, Sartorious retaining

The affairs of both armies are in a wretched

HOLLAND.

The following private Correspondence of London Times is published in that paper f the 4th of April; and although some of the riter's speculations, which we have omitted insert, indicate that he is a warm partizan, nd strongly opposed to the measures of the citish Ministry in relation to Holland, yet e facts that he states go far to show that the spects of continued peace in Europe is faily diminishing. Brussels, Tuesday Morning, Agril 2-The

accounts from Holland to-day are very war-ite, and fully prove the decrinination of the batch not to submit to-the terms England nd France wish to impose on them. The retirra, and the Landsturn, composed of eigha battalions, have had their officers appointd. The Prince of Orange is occupied in insting the different fortressess. The Duke he least possible delay.

The German papers, one and all, agree that russia and Russia will never consent to efective rigorous measures being taken against lolland, that the blockade has existed suffiiently long to prove its inutility, and express he desire of the Cabinets of the north to repen negotiations for the purpose of concoct ing an equitable treaty. The meeting of the Conference to be held in some central town in Germany. That it must come to this at last is beyond all doubt, nor is it less certain, hat Lord Palmerston and Prince Talleyrand sust dismount from the high horse they have lately ridden, and so badly managed. Indeed it was generally reported here yesterday that England and France had consented to raise the embargo and restore the Dutch prisoners and allow the Five Powers to take up the question as arbitrators, Holland agreeing to open the Scheldt, and sign an armistice for six months. The recommencement of protocals may secure for a time the peace of Eu-rope, and ultimately accomplish the wishes of the King of Holland, by rendering the Belgians daily more disastisfied with their resent governors.

Every fresh protocol would be a victory pained by the Orange party until the strength of their opponents would be so weakened that they would quietly submit to the majority of the met they would quietly submit to the majority of the well disposed and most respectable of the community. Not a man in Belgium, always excepting the interested party, who would not rather submit to throw up their independnot rather submit to throw up their independence at once than consent to enter again the labyrinth of diplomacy. The meeting of the Conference would be the signal for new loans, increased taxes, and the consequent decrease of credit; whereas, by refusing to enter into surface megatiations, they may lose the friending of England and France, with the prosect of cetting their own affairs without

what would be the consequences of leaving the two nations to themselves.

The discussion on the Var Budget continues is the Chamber of Representatives, and very considerable reduction from the sums demanded by the minister have already been made. On Sunday—the better day the better deed—the minister was letribly badgered as to the indemnity given French officers on their entering the Belgian service, and he was obliged to acknowledge that he had shown great partiality in its allotment, and that the only persons to whom it had been given were Frenchmen; Poles and English were refused to the succonstitutional distribution.—

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29. Clear, persons and persons and he was oblight br sharing in the succonstitutional distribution. Being pressed to give some explanation of his conduct in this affiair, he said that the French Government refused granting permission to their officers to enter the Belgian service, unless an indemnity was previously promised them. There may be some excuse for complying with the unjust demands of Marshal Soult, supposing French officers were absolutely necessary; but it is evident injustice in nut giving the same benefit to the poor Polish exiles, whose heroism and military knowledge equals that of their more fortunate military

Louis Philip has adopted a new tactic to curry favour with the Belgian Army. He is distributing the order of the Legion of Honour, with the prodigal hand of a spendthrift. Ask and have is the order of the day, and a polite note to the Tuilleries, is sure to bring y the next conveyance, the useless bauble. The Legion of Honour is now as common in

Belgium, as the Golden Spur of Rome.
It is said that the army of the North is to go into camp during the summer, in the neighbourhood of St. Omer and Maubeuge.

TURKEY. Private letters were received at Brussels on the 2d of April, from Vienna, announcing it as certain that 6,000 Russians had disembarked near Constantinople-but as no dates are given, we are left to conjecture as to the authenticity of the report.

MISCELLANEOUS. The conduct of the French Government in eference to the affairs of Turkey and Egypt 16. s in perfect contrast to that of another great Power (Russia,) The utmost frankness in communicating its intentions and movements 18. Cloudy nearly all day, rain at to Austria and Great Britain, and indeed its constant manifestation of a desire to act in 19. Cloudy, mild, light breeze, sy concert with our Minister, must be much more 20. Cloudy, sprinkle rain, light breeze, satisfactory to those Courts than the reserve and want of concert which have been complained of in reference to another party.

Globe. The Irish Secretaries .- Perhaps in few of the Government offices have so many of our great public men been introduced into official life as in the office of Secretary for Ireland. Amongst those who have filled the Secretaryship since the Union are the Hon. Arthur Wellesly, now Duke of Wellington; Hon. William Lamb, now Viscount Melbourne; Hon. W. W. Pole, now Lord Maryborough, Right Hon. Charles Grant, and lastly, the Right Hon. E. G. Stanley.

Mr. Ellice has been appointed Secretary of War, but the Grenville Act will not allow of his re-election for Coventry, or, indeed, his election for any other place, whilst the petition against his return remains undecided.

From the Balt. American.

VERY LATE FROM SMYRNA. The fast sailing brig James Ramsay, Capt. Gunby, arrived in this port on Saturday in the remarkably short run of only forty one days from Smyrna, whence she sailed on the 7th April. Her passage from off Gibraltar to this port was made in twenty-two days. The accounts from Smyrna by this arrival are one month later than before received. The authority of the Turkish Government, -which, it will be recollected, was for a short time suspended in consequence of the presence of an Egyptian armed force, -was now regularly maintained at Smyrna; and peace between of Size Weimar has reached his head quar-lers, and the soldiers on leave of absence have received orders to join their respective corps of the allied powers. This opinion is corro-with the least possible delay. from the best informed sources.

> SMYRNA, April 6. We are waiting with great anxiety for further advices from Constantinople. Peaco must be near at hand-at least every thing concurs in inducing this belief.'

> Extract of another letter, same date. *Our last advices from Constantinople, to 30th ult. give hope that the great exertions making by the Ambassadors there will very soon result in peace. When this desirable event takes place, we shall no doubt have a ery animated business here.

> Just previous to the sailing of the James Ramsay, it was reported that the Russians had entered Constantinople.

METEREOLOGICAL JOURNALS.

1. Rain half the day, P. M. clear, warm, light breeze,

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blow at night, Clear, cold, hard frost, moderate

breeze, Clear, cool, light breeze, e-sw 28 Clear, cool, fresh breeze, 29. Clear, P. M. cloudy, mild, light nw brueze.

So. Rain all day and night, light breeze, Rain in morning, cold, some snow, fresh breeze,

FEBRUARY 1. Cloudy, cold, hard frost, light

breeze, Clear, moderate, light breeze, Clear, cold, fresh breeze, n-nw 4. Clear, cold, fresh breeze, 5. Cloudy, P. M. clear, light breeze. 6. Cloudy, cold, hail & rain, P. M.

clear, heavy blow. Clear, cold, heavy blow, Clear, cold, moderate breeze,

9. Clear, pleasant, moderate breeze, 10. Clear, warm, light breeze, 11. Cloudy, cool, fresh breeze,

12. Cloudy, foggy, little rain at night, mild. 13. Rain nearly all day, and foggy, light breeze.

14. Clear, cold, heavy blow, cloudy at night, 15. Snow all day, a foot deep at night, moderate breeze, Clear, warm, snow going fast,

light breeze, Clear, pleasant, light breeze, nw-se-c night, light breeze,

21. Clear, cold, fresh breeze,

22. Clear, cool, fresh breezr, 23. Clear, pleasant, light breeze, ow-se 24. Cloudy, cold, hail and snow,

tremenduous blow, Cloudy, cold, hard frest, fresh breeze. 26. Clear, mild, moderate breeze, 27. Clear part of the day, fresh

breeze. 28, Cloudy, snow in evening and night, cold, moderate breeze,

We are authorised to appounce to the Voters of Annapolis, and Anne-Arundel county, that ROBERT WELCH of Ben. is a Candidate for the next Sheriffalty.

> BAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber tenders his acknowledgments to his fellow citizens and the pub ic for favours already received, and begs leave to inform them that he has made disposition for carrying on the above business in its various branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction to those who may honour him with their custom. Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the most palatable order, he is prepared to furnish

POUND CAKE, SPONGE CAKE. BLACK CAKE,

as well as all other descriptions of Cake, warranted of the best materials and workmansup. and afforded on as accommodating terms as is possible.

In case it is preferred, he will bake for his customers who choose to prepare their own ma-ALSO. teriala.

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON-FECTIONARY, &c. HENRY WEEKS,

Corn hill street, Annapolis. P. 7. Orders from the country will be strict. y attended to.

Anne Brundel County, &c.

ON application to the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, by peion in writing, of William Willigman, of Anne-Atition in writing, of William Willigman, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1803, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on onth, so far as he can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the said. William Willigman having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resatisfied me by competent testimony that he has re-sided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said William Willigman having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property and given sufficient security for his personal appear-ance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James Hunter his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said William William na conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed, I dd hereby order and adjudge, that the said William Williaman be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel county, once a week for three months, before the fourth Honday in October next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at the addock of the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and the show cales, if any they have, why the said William Williams should not have the benefit of the sais sot and supplements, as payed. Given under my hand this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-three.

GIDEON WHITE. GIDEON WHITE.

NBER a decree of Baltimore County court as a Court of Equity. the subscriber, as Trustee, will after for sain at public action on the premises, on SATURDAY, for fone, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, the highly cultivated and productive Parm of which Mr. Honry S. May er, died, seized, situate on the Chespeake Bay, et Bendy Point, about 7 miles above An-napula. It contains about

450 ACRES OF LAND. all in excellent capulition. The improvement

on the Farm consist of a very spacious BRICK nary, Stables, Coach house, &c. altogether forming a peculiarly convenient and comfortable establish ment. The situation is very healthful, and the farm enjoys the great advantage of an inexhausti-ble supply of SEA ORE. (SEA WEED.) found to be one of the best manures; and is always to be had in abundance at the shores of the farm. There are two extensive Orchards on the farm

The facilities of navigation attached to this place, and the size and completeness of the Dwelling and improvements, and the produc tive capacity of the land, render this farm par ticularly worthy of attention.

The terms of sale prescribed by the decree are, that I of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification of it by the Chancellor, and the residue in three equal in stalments, in 9, 15 and 21 months, from the day of sale; all payments bearing interest from said day and to be secured by bonds or notes, and security to be approved by the trustee. CHARLES P. MAYER.

SAMUEL C. ATRINSON

May 23. 1833

DROPOSES to issue from the office of the Saturday Evening Post, in the month of May, 1833, the 1st number of a monthly publication, entitled, The

. BOOK OF NATURE.

Edited by an Association of Scientific Gentle men of Philadelphia.

RACH NUMBER WILL CONTAIN FROM EIGHT TO TEN FINELY ENGRAVED

QUARTO COPPER PLATES, . the various departments of Natural History, each

plate to contain from four to ten distinct figures, making from 50 to 100 figures in each number. With view to diversify the publication as much as possi-ile, a selection of one plate from each of the followng subjects will illustrate each number:

1. QUADRUPEDS, 8. VERMES & Zoo . Binns, PHYTES.

9. BOTANY, 3. AMPHIBIA. . Fisnes. 10. VEGETABLE A.

6. INSECTS,

5. CRUSTACEA. NATOMY, 11. GEOLOGY, 7. SHELLS, 12. MINERALOGY. Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but

Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but satisfactory description of every subject or figure it may contain, so written a, to convey a good idea of the subject, without being either of tiresome length, or so technically written, but that all may be read with pleasure. Every department of the great field of Natural History will be explored, its beauties and its sublimities unfolded, and the thousand "charms which nature to her votary yields," by the power of the pen, the pencil, and the press, will be laid before the eye of the intelligent admirer of the great works of a Divine Architect. No collection of engraving more valuable, we may confidently promise, can for more valuable, we may confidently promise, can for many years be offered to the public at so cheap a rate. More than one hundred of these fine engravings will be given annually; to the man of taste, they will furnish subjects which he can admire from year to year, and present with pleasure to his friends; the artist, and the student in Natural History, may sonfi dently refer to them on all occasions of doubt; while the juvenile portion of society will hecome acquainted with the inhabitants of the sir, the ocean, and the earth. Geography can be learned only from maps or from travel; "The Book of Nature," without taking as farther than the book-shelf or the closet, will unfold to us the congregated curiosities of the whole earth. The increased taste for this study, which the The increased taste for this study, which the public have of late years evinced, induces the pub-lisher to hope for extensive patronage for a work which necessarily involves great expenditure, and which will combine great interest, accuracy and

As the subjects embrace the whole range of Natural History, in order to make it as complete as pos-sible, several scientific gentlemen have been engaged at a great expense to conduct the work; their unite researches, it is believed, will render this periodical stremely valuable.

One great source of the patronage anticipated by the proprietor is from schools and colleges, and as the figures represented will be models of elegance and correct drawing, it will form a work for consultation by the Painter, Engraver, Drawing Master and Stu-dent, and will be of inestimable advantage in the prosecution of their practice. In short, it will be a-dapted to the capacity and atted for the use of every class in the community, from the erudite naturalist to the early beginner—for the one a book of reference, and for all a source of pleasing study, amusement and instruction.

This work is not got up with a view to temporary popularity, or to a subscription of two years, in about which period it will certainly be completed: it will on the contrary, be so compiled as to be valuable as long as the plates last. After the term of two years, the price will be greatly enhanced, thus making the advantage on the side of those who now come for ward to patronise an extensive and novel enterprise. TERMS.

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May 23.

FOR RENT.

THE HOUSE lately in the occupa-tion of Mr. Grafton Munroe, in Greete-street. For terms apply to William Rawlings, or JAMES B. BREWER.

BROWNS FOREST,

or, a Resurvey on Brown's Forest, containing one hundred acces of hard, more or less. Also a tract of land called FBLIGITY, containing six acres of land more or less. The land adjoins the lands of Nicholas Worthington, of Jan. and Caleb Doctey of Caleb. Esquires. It lies directly on the roadd from Eliscott's Mills to Porter's Tavern, and a within thirteen or fourteen miles of the city of Baltimore. Persons who wish to purchase will view the land previous to the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALK ARE, a credit of twelve months from the day of sale; purchaser to give bond, with surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale, said bond to be approved by the Tru-tee.

DABUSHROD W. MARRIOTT.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD.

MERCHANT TAILOR.
TUST from Philadelphia and Battimore, has selected from the stock of those cities, a out beautiful assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; among which are

CINNAMON AND GREEN SUMMER CLOTHS, Black Cubica, and Princettas, BROCHELLES.

DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE. BLACK, OLIVE, BROWN,

Bordered, Figured, Plain White and Black MARSEILLES VESTINGS.

GLOVES, of various kinds-Woodstock do. Mechanically sewed, do. Suspenders Stocks and

May 2 Collars. 6w. FRESH STRINGAND SUMMER GOODS.

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MERCHANT TAILOR,
AS just returned from Baltimore and Phi-HAS just returned from Daniel handsome ascortment of goods in his line. He requests his friends and the public, to call and examine the May 9.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. ANNAPOLIS.

ROPOSALS will be received by the sub-scriber until the first day of June next, to the erection of a building, within the College enclosure in this city; the person offering, to state distinctly, and s perately, the sum for which he will undertake the work, including, or excluding, the necessary materials.

The building is to have a front of routyyoun feet, and to extend back one HUNDRED feet. It is to be of brick, of the best materials, and in the most substantial manner .-There are drawings, and a minute specification of the plan of the building, in the possession of the subscriber, which those disposed to undertake the work, are invited to examine.

The drawings and specifications were prepared by Messrs. Tows and Davis, Arthiects, Athenæum buildings, Baltimore, of whom it is presumed, every necessary infor-mation can be obtained by those, whose conve-nience would be consulted by applying to them.

The proposals will all be addressed, to the ubscriber, sealed up, on or before the day first above limited. They will all be opened on that day, and with the person whose offer may be accepted, a written contract will be executed, prescribing minutely all the necessary stipulations. It is expected that the walls will be put up, and the house covered on or before the 1st of the ensuing November.
HECTOR HUMPHRRYS,

O Pres. of St. John's College,

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, CLASS NO. 10, for 1833. approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hughes

and J S. Williams, Commissioners.
To be drawn at Baltimore, On SATURDAY, the 25th of May, 1833.

AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Sixty Number Lottery, Nine Drawn Ballots,

SCHEDER. **520,000** 1 prize of 6,000 1 prize of 1 prize of 2,500 1 prize of 2,270 10 prizes of 1,000 500 10 prizes of 20 prizes of 250 100 40 prizes of 50 51 prizes of 40 51 prizes of 51 prizes of 30 51 prizes of 25 102 prizes of 1,530 primes of 11475 prizes of

Tickets \$5-Halves \$2 50-Quarters \$1 25.

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Fill they wake again to-morrow, Strengthened to contend with pain! They are sleeping! - Who are sleeping'
Captives in their gloomy cells;
Yet weet dreams are o'er them creeping Kith their many coloured spells, All they love—again they clasp them! Lit the haste with which they grasp ther Every fairy form destroys. They are sleeping! - Who are sleeping Misers, by their hoarded gold, And in fancy now are braping Geme and pearls of price out of t; Golden chains their limbs encomber, Dismonds seem before them strown! But they waken from their slumber, And the splendid dream Las flown. They see sleeping! - It ha are sleeping! Pause a moment -- willy tread, Anxious triends are foully keeping Vigits by the sleeper's bod! Other hopes have all foresking One remains that al imbers deep; Speak not, least the slottberer waken From that sweet—that saving sleen.

They are sleeping! - Who are sleeping!

Thousands who have passed away, From a world of we and weeping

To the regions of decay! Safe they rest, the green turf un ler:

Sighing ore gr, or me se's breath, Winter's word or suppore's thunder,

Cannut break the sle pef death

--From Paulling's ... levinged II-m A GENUINE BACK WOOD MAN.
Mike Fink has ever been celebrated in the west as emphatically the last of the D saturation of those half horse, half alligator topeds, whose exploits have been so frequently in ated of in song and story, and whose dare-devil fights, scrongings, beroism, and care a care of hardship have rendered them a by-won for after generations in the valley of the Mis-They may be viewed as a class of men now nearly extent, but who once possessed as marked a touract as that of the Gypsies of England, the Lation of Naples, or the Jugglers of Bohemia. The period of their existence was no more than a third of a century, and corsed with the successful establishment effice stembout.

We cannot give a more accurate portrait of prule. one of these dir him-op with a long pule class of men, than by presenting a sketch home when, to use his swn words the saw signs of Mr. Neville's Mrke Fink, a very capital tale Indians about. He had discovered the reassured, will be gratified, and thank us for the treat, as many have not had an o, portuney of seeing the work entuc.

The writer was descending the river in a steamboat, when Fulton's gen.u. was just beginning to be appreciated on our western wa ters, and accident brought hen in contact with the hero of our tale. It was agreed between Mike and others, that at the first landing, he should shoot a la William Tell, at a quartiup placed on the head of a brother boat man,the prize a quart of whiskey!

As soon as the stermooat became stationary, the cabin passengers all proped ashore. On ascending the bank, I met Mike, who, af ter grasping my hand with a squeeze that I can compare to nothing but a v cc, said in his usual abrupt manner. I am glad to see you; I'm going to shoot at the tin cup for a quart, off hand, and you must be the judge."

I understood Mike at once, and on another occasion, should have remonstrated, and prevented the daring trial of skill. Mike, howway to a beach grove, some little distance from the landing. I invited by fellow passengers to witness the scene On arriving on the soot, a stout bull-headed boat drew a line with his too, and stepping of sucd from the gun of the latter, the bullet of Chinese trade. thirty yards, turned round fronting his Fink passed through the red man's breast. He brother, took a ton cup which hung from his uttered a vell, and fell dead at the same inbelt and placed it on his head. Although I had stant with the deer. Mike re-loaded his risein this feat performed before, I acknow- fle, and remained in his covert for some miledge I felt uneasy whilst this silent prepara-tion was going on. But I had not much time for reflection; for this second Albert exclaim

Blaze away, Mike! and lets have the

My 'companions de voyage,' as soon as they recovered from the first effect of astonishment, exhibited a disposition to interfere. But Mike throwing back his left leg, levelled his rifle at the head of his brother. In this horizontal position the weapon remained for some se conds, as immercable as if the arm which held it was affected by no pulsation.

Elevate your piece a little lower, Mike or you'll pay the corn,' cried the imperturbable brother.

I know not if the advice was obeyed or not; but the sharp crack of the rife immediately and shot Mike through the heart before he followed, and the cup flew off thirty or forty yards rendered unfit for future service. There was a cry of admiration from the strangers. who pressed forward to see if the fool-hardy bostman was really safe. He remained as im moveable as if he had been a figure hewn out of stone. He had not even winked, when the ball struck the cup within two inches of the

'Mike has won!' I exclaimed; and my decision was the signal, which according to their rules, permitted him of the target to move from his position. No more sensation was exhibited among the boatmen, than if a common several medical gentlemen, but without suc-wager had been won. The bet being decid-cess. Lawns has frequent bean in custody,

the treat. The writer gives the following description of Mike, which is worthy of record, as presenting what we conceive to be the most faithful and graphic outline of a treal rearry, that has ever been laid before the pub-

Among these men, Mike Fink stood an acknowledged leader for many years. Endowed by nature with those qualities of intellect that give the possessor influence, he would have been a conspicuous member of any society in which his lot might have been cast. An acute observer has said, topportunity alone makes the hero. - Change but their situatens, and Cosar would have been bet the best wrestler on the green. With a figure cast in a mould that added much of the symmetry of an Appollo to the limbs of a Hercules, be possessed gigantic strength; and accustomed from an early period of life to brave the dangers of a frontier residence, his character was noted for the most daring intrepidi-At the Court of Charlemagne he might have been a Roland; with the Crusaders he would have been the favourite of the knight of the Lion heart; and in our revolution he, would have ranked with the Morgaus and Putname of the day. He was the hero of a hundred nights, and the leader in a thousand daring adventures. - From Pittsburg to St. Louis and New Octeans, his fone was established. Every farmer on the shore kept on good terms with Mike -atherwise there was manifety for his pup ity. Wherever he was an enemy, like his great prototype, R ib Roy, he levied to contribution of Black Mail, for the the of his boot. Often at night, when his tried ed isle of Great Bruain. Day on along the companions slept, he would take an ex-unsion ing, a man was lessurely walking along the companions slept, he would take an ex-unsion ing, a man was lessurely walking along the of his burt. Often at alght, when his tried ed isle of Great Britain. Early on that morning rich in spoil. On the Onto he was known among his componions by the ampellation of head and seem instinctively to scent -- noso of Snapping Turile, and on the Mississ,ppi he

of Mike's youth. It seems that when only nincteen veirs of age he collisted in a corps the frontiers of Pennsylvania to watch the Indians Patishary was at that time the extreflie verge of white population, and the spies generally extended their explarations forty or fifty and a west of the post. They went our est, to every respect, at the same time keep-

in the annual before us. Our readers, we feel cont print of the moccasins in the grass and found drops of fresh blood of the deer on the in his own imperishable verse, the memory of green buso. He became se y cautions, shulk. James Lawns, his biographical thymes would sed for some time in the deepest thickets of tozel and being, and for several days and not discharge institle. He subsisted on parched Lowns is no problem of topography. He was corn and jerk, which he had dried on first born in the parish of St. Mugaret, and the coming into the woods. He give no darm to purlieus of Westminster were favoured with the settlement, because he discovered with perfect certainty that the enemy consisted of dividuals were his heirloom, and the treas a small hunting party, who were receding from the Alleghany.

As he was creeping along one morning, with the stealthy tread of a cat, his eve feel on a beautiful buck, browsing on the edge of barren spot three hundred yards distant. The temptation was too strong for the woodsman, and he desired to have a shot at every bazard. . Re-priming his gun and picking his flint, he made his approach in his usual poise. less manner. At the moment he reached the spot from which he meant to take his aim, he observed a large savage, intent on the same object, advancing from a direction little difwithin fifty paces of the deer nutes, to ascertain whether there were more James made a most Gallic bow to his snuffer enemies at hand. He then stepped up to the prostrate savage, and having satisfied himself that life was extinguished, turned his attention to the buck.

The death of poor Mike is thus described. being tudur mind perfectly in keeping with his eventful life, and the utter recklessness of his character.

After refusing several good offers on board the steamers, being tired of the thissing of the tal, on the pavement of Southwark. The steam,' and wanting from to throw his pole,' Chinese gentleman took to his heels; while stram,' and wanting 'room to throw his pole,' he left his river occupations altogether. He went to Missouri, and a few years since was shouting the tin cup when he was 'corned too heavy, and elevating too low, he shot his com-panion through the head. A friend of the deceased, who was present, suspected foul play, had time to-re load his rifle.

BURIAL OF JAMES LAWNS. Graia gentis decus! The flower of Grecian land!

DEATH OF A NOTORIOUS HOUSEBREAKER. On Saturday last, at an early hour in the norning, James Lawns, a noted crack man in Westminster, well known to the police, was attacked with the cholera in the street. He was taken home to his lodgings in Union court, Orchard street, and was attended by

notorious thieves and vagabonds in the me-tropolis, many of whom shed tears.

A friend of mine, some time since, sent me a very picturesque account of the bridal of a Parisian thief; and pity that this brilliant mer-ceau, from a skilful pen, has been mislaid,otherwise at would have made an excellent antithesis to the facts, which I claim the liberty of offering to the perusal of your readers, and which are embodied in the narration of the burial of a notorious London barglar. In behalf of the oddity of the circumstances, I hope that the uncouth style of the historian will meet with your indulgence. I shall begin with the beginning; independently of that being the most usua! way, the privilege of the life. Rare! rare! in faith: there was a volume medias res would destroy the interest of the of sermons, in the affliction and self-denial, narration, and go against all natural and social laws, which require us to kill folks before we can bury them: the question, however, in bagnio-this mass of incarnate depravity, last resort, lies between the physician and the

The morning of Saturday, August 28th, according to those who took the trouble of observing the state of the atmosphere, was particularly beautiful, and London looked like some smiling city of the fabled Atlantis, rather than the dark, misty capital of the sea-fenccular and shrewd-faced, he carried a lofty dunco-the pockets of thrifty cit. The vcriest brat, in Southwark, knew the man; and We conclude with a characteristic anecdate his life of daring infractions and subtle elusians of the law was a matter of notoriety to all the police officers of the city of London. But in order to his conviction, he should have been caught in the act of levelling fortunes; and he was too much of a gnostick, to come within the 'comprehension' of the Dogberries' of Box-street, or of the Mansion-house. He was a thirt, in the full and rigorous meaning of the word. His name was James Lawns; and for fifteen years, not a pocket had been one letted as praiseworthy to bring in the eased -not a lock pi-red-not a house broken -not a desk rifled -without the inteference of sculp of a Shawner, as the skin of a panther. Jame Lawns. Yet no one did ever say-no Our here acquired in this corps, whilst yet a one could ever say, he has robbed me; for he stripping, a oputation for holdness and cun gloded into a house like a shadow, and va ning, far have of the components, of which a hished like a roll of bank notes. He approach footsand begonds are told, illustrating the ed a cluster of quadrunes, and they shunned footbessess of his character. The following his approach. What was that to him? He sharhe is said to have told himself with much ed in the confi lence and friendship of his fellow bagmen, and had receptly pocketed the watch es of your fastidious woolgatherers.

Should Willis-the hierarch of American octs-ever condescend to do, what Schiller has done for Charles de Moor, and embalit possess a signal advantage over the German' dramatic biography: the birth-place of James the annals of his leats. The fortunes of in ures of the world his patrimony. A true cos mopolite thief! He. the indiscriminately trave'led from pocket to pocket, and never stopped but to disgorge the overflowing ful ness of his own! He was the most intelligent traveller of the Umted Kingdom; and ould have discovered the sources of an E Dorado in the very sands of the desert.

On the aforesaid morning, a gentleman, with no sort of appearance, save a very blank and honest countenance, tempted James' curiosity: the laudable curiosity of an artist, e namoure! of his profession, who delves at the foot of repulsive ruins, in the hope of finding ferent from his own. Mike shrunk behind a a reward for his labours. James wished tree with the quickness of thought, and keep to examine the soil-bore through the straing his eye fixed upon the hunter, waited the ta-penetrate to the very foundation, and result with patience. In a few moments the ascertain whether the honest looking gentleed in a hunting shirt, but bare footed-whom In the meanwhile, Mike presented his rifle at ceal a hoard of gold, silver, platina, or pack-I recognized as a young r brother of Mike- the savage; and at the moment the smoke is foug, which is the artificial currency of the

In consideration of the gentleman's early whereabout, James thought, he might rigor ously be construed into some rich merchant some untaught spoony, lately from China, and of the fresh morning air. James already revelled in the anticipation of handfuls of packfoug, when an individual, whom he no wise xpected-a wanderer from the western banks of the Ganges, or the deep sources of the Jumna-an agent whom the Bow-street police had never matriculated into their honourable body -nabbed James Lawns in the region of the abdomen, and forced him ino the horizonthe Cholera took poor James. He was carried to his lodgings; there three physicians made their appliances, for form's sake, decid ing ex professo, that he was dead. James died three day after their death-warrant had been issued; the which is a proof that the proteges of St. Cosmo and Damianus are not as infallible as their holy patrons, of healing memory. His particular friends, and the pil-grims of the "Holy Land," moved into symathy at this sad news, had the following advertisement inserted in all the London papers: James Lawn's friends and acquaintances are requested to join in a subscription, for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the memory of one who was an exemplary father, a trusty friend, and a true-hearted Briton

On the afternoon of the same day the sab scription swelled to upwards of four hundred pound sterling. At five o'clock an immense pie-bald crowd thronged the door of the deceas-

they hurried back to their boat, giving me d my friends an invitation to partake of the treat. The writer gives the following description Mike, which is worthy of record, as premiting what we conceive to be the most in crime raised a subscription to bury him, which is worthy of record, as premiting what we conceive to be the most in crime raised a subscription to bury him, and on Monday afternoon, the funeral took place. A fellow named Ned Nix, was the chief mourner; and the corpse was followed to St. John's burial ground, Westminster, for interment by upwards of 500 of the most outering, which the wealthy purchase with the sever been laid before the public. A fellow named Ned Nix, was the chief mourner; and the corpse was followed to St. John's burial ground, Westminster, for interment by upwards of 500 of the most outerious thieves and vagabonds in the meries and murderers; all pale, sad, sobbing, crying, yelling, howling psalms, wringing their hands, and weeping unto splitting of rocks! Some, but recently escaped from the walls of Newgate, boldly sallying forth from their secret places, to do honour to the remains of the illustrious dead; others, worn out with nameless debaucheries; decked in the squalid livery of vice and infamy, and dragging, in the funeral train, their hideons tatters, stained with the marks of revolting orgies; others, heedless of the thievish figures of their own fellow-labourers, so absorbing is their affliction; and others, again, forgetting "the cungust of the illusions and the nothingless of broadly sketched out in this pageant of crime From the bosom of this living-walking

> which society outcasts, because it is the more nowerful; and which justice amerces, because it wields the power of society; swelled forth shricks of despuir, and bursts of sensibility. which has reflected credit on the heart of any sentencing judge. Here, a murderer, yet reeking with the blood of his victim, charged the deity with injustice;-there an incendiary, given went to his unbought sorrows, in a flood of tears; -there a bankrupt, who had engulohed the substance of ten families. wept over the destitute orphans and helpless widow; -and forther on, a parricide, smiting his breast, and in the paroxysm of his exquisite agony. exclaiming:-James! James! Is it possible that so honest a fellow is dead! young woman-I recal the slander-a young hymna, who had sacrilegiously trampled on the holiest laws of nature, and unaccounta bly escaped the doom of the bloody infanti cide, rolled in the dust and cursed the Chotera for a heartless villain. As the convoy of death rushed by the door of a small, dirty hovel, a window was stealthily opened; a mar bearing on his ignoble brow an endless catalogue of human iniquities, thrust his head out of the window-blessed the passing coffincursed the Cholera, too-and wept most feelingly. That man was the Executioner: the Cholera had cheated him of the benefits of James' post-obit. Closing the solemn picture of spontaneous sorrow, in which five hundred rascals, of the keenest sensibility, gave proofs of subline piety, to the memory of the dead; rose the gaunt form of Ned Nix, the patri arch of burglers, the new Anthony of a new Casar, edifying the crowd with a pathetick eulogy of the time-honoured cut purse of the

On that eventful day not more than fifteen thefts, and three murders were committed; London never enjoyed a greater sum of security: the doings of death, and the tappings of wo had moralized the city: sufficient for the lay was the evil thereof. And James Lawns s buried near the grandia vasa of the famed celebrities and forgotten royalties of England. On his marble monument, the idle may read the following unvarnished inscription, engraved in black letters: . ffere lies a man, who has left an irreparable void, and a long train of regrets, in the memory of more than one living being. He possessed all the great qualities, which constitute the essence of great citizens: he was ever consistent in his career of life, and died of the Cholera, while engaged in a dissertation on the relative merits of packfoug and bullion, with a learned gentleman late from Canton. This monument was erected by means of a national subscription. England duly honours the memory of her great men. A strong characteristic of James Lawn above all his other virtues, was his undeviating honesty. Please to take care of your purse and watch. Rungs.

A KNOWING LAD.

A schoolmaster in Connecticut, while examining a boy from Rhode Island, in his catechism, asked the following question: - 'How many Gods are there?' The boy after scratching his head some time, replied, 'I don't know how many you've got in Connecticut-but we have none in Rhude Island.'

B. B. GOODSTI HAS just returned of AS just returned from Baltimore, with

Boots & Shoes, And a superior assortment of LEATHER, which he will make up in the most fashionable style. He intends to manufacture all kinds of Ladies Shoes in the manner, and most fashiona April 18

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of three writs of fieri facias is sued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, at the suit of the State of Maryland at the instance, and for the use of William C. Ridgely, Archibald G. Ridgely and Daniel Bender and wife, against the goods and chattels of John S. Belt, remaining in the hands and custody of Otho Belt, administrator of the said John & Belt, I have seized and aken in execution, One negro man Phil. one do. Mat; and

one do. Bob. and one Cow. And I hereby give notice, that on Wednesday the 5th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the residence of the said Othe Belt, on Elkridge, I shall offer to the highest bilder for cash, the above described property, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid, BUSINGO W. MARRIO FT.

ALL persons indebted for Cassis for ment for the year 1852, on twenty in 1st and 2nd Election Districts of Aum and del county, are hereby notined, that Jones glebart is addroised by me is received to receipts for the same; and they are also have confined, that the taxes must be paid to the county, the jet Sept. next, to enable me to the last Sept. next, to enable me to me by the 1st Sept. next, to enable me to me the with the commissioners of said county.

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RELEGIE LOST of yesterday morning near the mera Bank of Maryland, SIXIY LARS, consisting of two Notes, one of it Dollars, and the other a Ten Dollar Note. VOL

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is not remembered upon what Bank the above Notes were drawn. Whoever finds said Note and will leave them with the Editor of the South o Maryland Gazette, will receive the thanks the owner, and entitle himself to the above May 9.

IN CHANCERY,

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Susanna Mentzer, Samuel Mentzer, and

ORDERED, That the sale of the resing tate of Samuel Mentzer deceased, and ported by Roderick Dorsey, as trustee, bea tified and confirmed, unless cause to them trary be shewn on or before the 11th day in Frederick Town and the city of Anapas for three successive weeks before the 15th of June next. The report states, that the had in Frederick county sold for 84 25 person and the land in Anne-Arundel county sold for 87 53 persons. 87 53 per acre.

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ORDERED, That the sale made and a ported by Bushrod W. Marriott, Iras for the sale of certain mortgaged property greed to be sold in the case of Rezin mond and others, against Christopher L. Ca or before the 11th day of July next, profits a copy of this order be published in source venient newspaper for three successive sub before the 11th day of June next. The man lates the amount of sales to be \$200. states the amount of sales to be \$900.

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St. Mary's County Court,

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ORDERED, by the Court, That the Cree
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Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel sunty, have obtained from the Orphans' Court Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters tamentary on the personal estate of John . Thomas, late of Anne Arundel county, de eased. All persons having claims against the id decessed, are hereby warned to exhibit the me, with the vouchers thereof, to the submbers at or before the 23d day of October ext, they may otherwise by law be excluded mm all benefit of the said estate. Given under u

WILLIAM SHIPLEY, Bx'rs.

\$60 REWARD.

QAN away from the farm of the late John Grammer, deceased, in Anne landel County, about the 10th April instant, Negro Man, slave, by the name of

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GEORGE.

About five feet four or five inches high, forty years of age, black complexion, and has lost several of his upper fore teeth;

nation will be found to have a peculiar flat rad; his clothing consisted of fulled country sh of drab dolour, and coarse shoes, which will no doubt change for others, having enty of other clothing of good quality.—
corge has acted with great ingratitude; the hole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, tradirected to be sold under an order of the ers directed to be sold under an order of the han's Court of Baltimore-county, and in der that they might have an opportunity of oriding situations to suit themselves, I had inished each one with a printed paper, staog the terms, &c. upon which they were to disposed of, which was a moderate valuation the inventory price; the whole of the others ided themselves with such situations as chose, and have been disposed of, except SORGE, who no doubt has availed himself BORGE, who no doubt has availed himself the printed paper with which he was furshed, and has made his escape. I will give sity Dollars reward for apprehending said liew if taken in the State of Maryland, and cured in any Jail so that I get him again; if taken out of the State, and brought me to me in the city of Baltimore, or delived to Robert Welch (of Ben.) in the city of nanpolis, I will give Sixty Dollars reward, cluding all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN, Adm'r.

John Andrew Grammer.

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON

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Had on when he absconded a bigs cloth front cost, velvet collar, blue do past bond, take yest, black for hat, with a bond around the same, laced nailed boots, a lively and cheerful fellow when addressed. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if taken out of the state, and secured in gaol. Thirty Bollars if taken in the state and secured as above mentioned, all reasonable expenses paid if brought he

April 18. 7 JOSHUA D. BROWN

Anne-Annoel County, Ss. O'N application to me the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court, of said county by petition in writing of Thomas C. Donalson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them being annexed thereto, and the said Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied me by good and sufficient testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is now in actual confinement for debt only, and having given security for his appearance at court, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by me, that the said Thomas C. Donalson, be discharged from his confinement. and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in Annapolis, once a week for three successive months before the 4th Monday in October next, to give notice to his creditors, and to answer such alegations as may be made against him by his the insolvent was of this state. mely with the requisites of GIDEON WHITE.

anne-arundel County, &c. N application to the jouges of Anne Arundel County court, by petition, in writing, of Jerémias Merrill, praying for the heaefit of the set for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremiah Merrill having satisfied the court by computent testi-Merrill having satisfied the court by competent testi-mony that he has resided in atterstate of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in action confinement for debt only, and having going bond with security for his appearance to answer such allegations as may be filed against him, and the said court having appoint-ed William Jackins trustee for the henefit of the creditors of the said Jeremish Merrili and the said trustee having given bond with security for the feith-ful performance of his trust, and the said Jermiah Merrill having executed a deed to the said trustee of all his property and debts due and owing to him, and the said trustee having certified that he is in procession of the same, it is therefore ordered and silf-edged, that the said Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from his confinement, and that he' by causing a copy of this confinement, and that he' by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some waspaper once a steek for three successive months before the fourth Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel County court on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements thereto,

Test 2 . prayed WM. S. GREEN.

Anne Brundel County, &c.

ON application to the subscriber, a justice of the O'N application to the subscriber, a justice of the Orphana Court of Anne-Arundel county, by petition in writing, of William Willigman, of Anne-Arundel county, staring that he is now in actual confinement and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of similary insolvent debtors, passed at December season 1-05, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on orth, so far as he can ascertain the same, being sanexed to his petition, and the said William Willigman having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has reastisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the state of Alaryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said william Williaman having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property and given sufficient security for his personal appear, and a the country court of Anne-Arundel country, to ance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James Hon-ter his trustee, who has given bond as such, and re-ceived from said William Willigman a conveyance ceived from said William Willigman a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed. I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said William Willigman be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel county, once a week for three months, before the fourth Monday in October next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock of the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said William Willigman should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as prayed Given under my hand this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord sighteen hundred and thirty-three.

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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 80, 1888.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. In future Mass will be celebrated in St Mary's Church at six o'clock A. M. on Thurs days, and at half past eight on Sundays. A Bermon will be delivered at half after ten in the morning, and Divine Service at four in the evening.

CATHOLIC PAIR.

Some benevolent Ladies intend holding FAIR for the benefit of St. Mary's Church in Annapoles, on the second Tuesday of June. The charitable of all denominations are re-The charitable of all denominations are requested to make alonations in money, or goods, which will be thankfully received.—
The Catholics in Annapola are few in number, and unable to attain their object, unless assisted by the benevolence and kindness of their Christian brethren of all denominations.

Any person disposed to aid this laudable understanding will asset the article of contributions. dertaking, will seed the article of contribu-tion, directed to the Rev. Charles Constantine Pise, the present Pastor of the Church. "He who givesh to the poor, lendeth to the

EFEditors of the Baltimore and Washington papers will oblige by inserting this notice.
Annapolis, May 30th, 1833.

THE EFFECT OF EFFORTS. We find in the Boston Journal the following extract and comment. The fact that Shep-Frd was induced to emigrate by one of Mr. Carey's pamphlets, shows how important to great ends, are the means which that gentle-

man uses. - U. S. Gaz.

Emigration. - The Washington County Post says, that Hezekiah Shepherd, his wife, mother, and infant child, colored people, left that village (Salem, N. Y.) on the evening of the 6th inst. for Liberia, in Africa. They are sent out by the Washington County Colonization Society .- Troy Centinel.

We had a long conference with Shephere at New York, about a week since. He is a shoemaker, and has made a good and hones living, by his trade-nothing about Liberia seems to trouble him but the question whether leather enough could be found there to an swer the ends he aims at His age is twentynine. Matthew Carey's "Letters" gave him the first hint of going to Africa. He brought with him, from Dr. Proudfit and other well known gentlemen of his native county, very handsome testimonials of character, which now lie before us.

referring to the person arrested on the charge atomy of murdering Mr. Savre and his family, says:

"The Murders at Morristown .- La Blanc told a French gentleman, tho met him after his capture, that he found in girl murdered, and the house empty on his carn home from the taxern; and that he the resolved to es-disparagement. It is too soon to treat of the cape with the articles, which were found upon He was to have been examined ver erday before a magistrate."

There are in the United States about 9,000 ministers of the gospel. The population is more than 13,000,000, and supposing the labours of each to extend to 800 individuals, there would be left 6,000,000 of our citizens without a preacher. - . Inon.

Fifty or sixty persons assembled in Lowell (Mass.) on Friday night last and demolished the windows, and otherwise injured a small building in Appleton street, which has long been a resort of Gamblers. The occupants had previously cleared out.

Mr. Durant, the celebrated and intrepid Æreonaut, is making arrangements to ascend in a balloon, from Castle Garden, New York, early in the ensuing month.

DEATH OF JONH RANDOLPH! Hoanoke, 18

of Saturday we copy the following

OBITUARY.

John Randolph is no more! This distinguished and gilted individual breathed his last at Hieskell's hotel yesterday, at a quarter before three o'clock.

He arrived in this city in an extreme state of debility; and from the expressions which frequently dropped from him, it is thought that he knew the real state of his health. After his arrival he continued to sink. The lamp of life flickered in the stocket; and even the those, aware of his condition, of the approach of death He preserved the singular power and brilliancy of his intellect to a very late hour. The evening before his death his physician in formed him, with a laudable frankness, of his approaching departure; and was gratified to find the awful communication received without surprise and without disappointment. He spoke of his life as a protracted illness; and expressed a conviction that it was well that the scene of suffering should .close. He regarded the past without reproach, and the future without apprehension. Until his mind was closed by the shade of the tomb, he presented the same intellectual elevation of cha-

He died among strangers.

By foreign hands his dying eyes were closed, By foreign hands his decent limbs composed, By foreign hands his humble grave adorned, By strangers honoured, and by strangers mourned!

He died at the age of sixty-one years. Forty years of this term were passed in active public life. No man has for so long a period engrossed so large a share of public attention; to our latest accounts, be protracted far beto our latest accounts, be protracted far bebe pronounced against you accord
and but few have exercised so extended and

tered it, and the 'father' of the house when he left its yet, during all this time, no man pretended to rival him in his peculiar powers, no man, however powerful his eloquenes or stable his influence, dared wantonly incur the apposition of Mr. Randolph. Nature had gifted him with a peculiar and dangerous pow-

er. His sarcasm blighted every thing it touch ed; and left the object of his wrath a scathed and blasted monument of the power of genius. That he at times misused this power, is not surprising. Most men gifted with the prero-

give 'nothing but thunder' That Randolph, nervous, hypocondriacal and infirm, shut out by nature from the softening sympathies of his race, and made an object of mingled compassion and terror-that such a man should at times be morose and misanthropical, ought not to excite either their astonishment or anger. Yet it must be re-membered that at all times, and in all emergencies, he was true to his character, a generous, intrepid, and magnanimous Virginian. He never descended to envy, malice or meanness; as a foe, he was open and determined; as a friend, generous and faithful. Through the long course of his political life, he retained the confidence which, in youth, was placed in him; and to the last was the object of Virginu's pride and attachment. Though wayward, he was still filial; and in all his changes, his devoted affection for the state which gave

him birth, was analtered.

The arrangements for his interment were made some time before his demise. His remains will be conveyed to Virginia, and buried in his paternal estate. Virginia will recrive the intelligence of his death with the sincerest and most lively regret. Let Penn sylvania, by every mark of respect in her power, show her sense of the patriotism, a bility and public services of the lamented dead. At such a time party distinctions cannot be felt. The unhallowed watsper of party malice cannot profane the presence of the de parted patriot; nor the low breathings of envi and detraction, poison the air in which the echoes of his voice have scarcely ceased to vibrate. He was an American-a noble and patriotic one-an honour to the land that gave im birth. Let all those who claim a share to a title which his genius has so largely contributed to elevate and brighten, join in those last and solemn honours which are due to the remains of the patriot dead.

From the National Gazette. We learn that the mind of the Uon. John Randolph retained its usual character until within about two hours of his dissolution. It then appeared to sink, and suffer, like the bo v. complete exhaustion. He was emaciated to such a degree that his frame was a prodigy The Newark (N. J.) Daily Advertiser, in of transess and general debility-a mere an He gave directions that his corpse should be transported to Roanoke, and burie unde, a particular tree. He intended to visit False panegyric is nearly as bad as unjust memory of John Randolph, so as to furnish a true representation and estimate of his de serts or demerits. He was an extraordinary man, singularly gifted, whose career and habits were peculiar, and whose intellectual qualities even could not be properly judged without nice discrimination, and the impartiality that time and the future changes of interests and actors in our political drama can alone produce.

> The remains of Mr. RANDOLPH were brought to Baltimore in the steam-boat Kentucky, and immediately placed on board the Pocahontas,

A Revolutionary Animal. - On the 5th inst. in Amity township, Berks county, I met with an old acquaintance on the plantation of Jacob A. Beyer, a Land Tortoise, having engraved on its shell "G. Lorah, 1771" Beyer saw the identical tortoise thirty-one years ago, and some one of his family have not indispensable to the defence of the prinoticed it in nearly every succeeding year, excepting the last, when it appeared to be and the majesty of justice is to be upheld, missing, and it was shrewdly suspected that no more! He expired in Philadelphia on Fri-day atternoon. From the Daily Intelligencer tial electioneering trip, or went to the South tial electioneering trip, or went to the South to settle the Nullifiers. How be it, we were all glad to find him not only in the land of the living, but in "the land of liberty," on the day of the above date. Since first noticed, it does not appear to have gone out of a creased in size. Sixty-two years have undoubtedly elapsed since it was marked as above, and how old it may have been before that, cannot, probably, be ascertained; though we may reasonably suppose its age to equal that of the oldest of our Revolutionaries, and strength of occasional flashes only informed it bids fair to outlive the youngest of those

> HENRY BOYER. Amity Township, May 8, 1835.

MARI.

We have heard much said of late in favour of marl, but we had not till the other day an opportunity of witnessing its effects ourselves. We frankly confess we were most agreeably surprised in walking over some of the farms in Salem county last week and noticing the influence of this valuable article on winter grain as well as grass. A person might be conducted into a field blindfolded and he would be able easily to distinguish from the difference in the size of wheat, rye, grass, &c. exactly where it has been used and where not. We witnessed about one hundred hands at work in the pits near Woodstown digging and throwing it out, to be conveyed to the surrounding farms. - Bridgeton Whig.

one hundred witnesses had been examined, and as many more were to follow.

The following remarks from the corresponthe great and growing importance and deep excitement which this trial has occasioned: NEWFORT, Saturday, May 18.

The trial of Mr. Avery "drags its slow length along," and we cannot yet even begin to look at the end. The whole range of human sciences, professions, occupations and feelings, are more or less brought into it, and there never was a case which so thoroughly llustrated the maxim that a lawyer ought to

know a little of every thing.

There is the law of the case, that is for the lawyer; the anatomy of it for the doctor; the theology of it, (connected with points that have been introduced touching the discipline of the Methodist Bpiscopal Church, and their mode of conducting Camp Meetings,) for the minister; the nature and effects of different kinds of knots, and the movements of the ferry boats for the sailor; the kind of cords used in cotton mills. &c. for the manufacturer; the weather and the optical medium for the astronomer and philosopher; the regula tions of the post office for the post master coal mines and fossils for the geologist; the nature of grounds, stack-yards, husducks. fog grass, &c. for the farmer; combs and paper for the comb and paper maker; the explosion of rocks for the engineer; the measuring of distances for the surveyor; the capacity of passing between different points for the pelestrian; the regulations of store keepers in admitting customers behind their counters, for the trader-and in fact I might fill a sheet in enumerating the ramifications into which this most extraordinary of all extraordinary cases has been carried. The printers will come in for their full share, in publishing a cargo of reports. Even poetry has not been wanting.

One of the witnesses to day, a prompt, pretty damsel, repeated a long piece of poetry, with most approved emphasis, which she had treasured up, and which a young man had written in praise of the unfortunate deceased, whose death has given rise to this trial.

Wherever she is traced, she seems to have carried a remarkable power of fascination, and commanding influence over those around her, whatever may hav been her vices. This has been fully exemplified in her biography. which has been the subject of the two last days' examination, exclusively. On this topic alone, twenty-one females and eight men, have been examined vesterday and to-day, making thirty-two witnesses for the prisoner: so that we not have had just one hundred witnesses on the stand, and as many more are to come. Those who have testified yesterday and to-day, have traced the deceased from the craille to the fatal stack vard, and the fruit ful theme of her character is by no means ex hausted. It is to be resumed on Monday.

Thus far the defence has been confined to inatomical and surgical investigations upon suicide and hanging, and the private history of the deceased. The main points are yet to come, though less voluminous. The Court are very indulgent to the prisoner, as they should be; and the Attorney-General, who af ways enforces the rules of law with extreme reluctance in such cases, admits evidence of every possible relation to this case, with exreme liberality. Names of individuals, who little dream of the immortality they are to receive by this trial, are called up by the wit- But I am willing to die for my fellow prisonnesses in strange shapes. The village tales of Lowell, Dover, Great Falls, Slatersville, Chompson, Bozrah, Jewett's City, Pawtuck et, Woodstock, Waltham, Millville, and half the factory villages in New England, have been presented with exceeding minuteness of detail, and great vivacity of imagination.

Love, murder, suicide, devotion, profanit and insanity are drawn out in alternate light and shade. He who would learn more of hu man nature in the observation of a day than he can gather in the reading of a year, should come to Newport. If he gets here any time next week he will find a witness on the stand.

Still all this is in some degree necessary, if and the scales which she now holds in sus pense oper the head of the unfortunate prisoner, are to be carefully guarded, that they may be rightfully turned. The occasion is serious and solemn, but many of the by-scenes of the melancholy tragedy are exceedingly

From the Hartford Review.
THE STATE PRISON MURDERERS. SENTENCE OF DEATH.

Special Superior Court, May 18. - For some time before the hour appointed for the opening of the Court, the square, the area within the State House, and the avenues to the court room, were filled with spectators, assembled to witness the last Judicial movements relative to the prisoners, and as soon as the doors were opened the immense concourse literally rushed in, occupying every square inch in the floor, windows and gallery of the room. Order having been restored, prayer was offered by Dr. Hawes, and during its delivery, the

risoners stood up, evidently much affected. State Attorney .- May it please your Honours, I move that the Court now proceed to pass sentence upon W. Telfer and Casar Reyolds, under the indictment found against

them by the Grand Jury.

Clerk.—You, William Teller, otherwise called John Scott, and you, Casar Reynolds, may remember, that before this time, you have been legally indicted for the crime of murder by you committed and done—that on said in-dictment you have before this court been put

Owen Reynolds .- I have something to say why scotence of death should not be passed upon me. I am not guilty of the crime charged against me, and for which I have been condemned. In the first place, the law says, that no man shall be convicted of murder upless upon the testimony of two or three witnesses, or that which is equivalent. Such testimony has not been produced. I ask the Court whether three witnesses have testified that I had any hand in the murder. I put it to the Court whether I have been proved to be guilty by two witnesses. I put it to the Court, whether one witness even has appeared to prove my guilt. Others committed the murder, but the stain does not reat on me. It is true, that blood was found on my John Scott, at the early age of 28, according testimony has not been produced. I ask the clothes, but was it proved how that blood came there? No, it was not. My clothes were taken forcibly from my cell after the blow was struck .- Was there the slightest evidence to show that the blood came there by my means? The Court knows there was not. Is it to be presumed, that I took those garments and dip-ped them into the man's blood, or that I wiped it up with them from the dust? It has been ed it up with them from the dustr trans been said that a felony was committed in trying to you possess talents of no common order, which there was not of State Prison, but it has not been might, if suitably directed, have litted you proved that I participated in the felony in the least degree. Is there any testimony to prove it?-I say none. Yut I have been convicted of the murder. Others were concerned in the murder, but they have escaped, because they have too many respectable friends. If I had as many respectable friends as they, I might also have escaped. I am not guilty eiought to suffer death for others' crimes, judge

William Teller .- I have been convicted of murder by the laws of the State, but I am not guilty of wilful murder. My special order was not to take life-not to kill the guard at any rate. The guard was not killed with ma lice aforethought: we did not know who would ome on watch. It is fixed so as we can't seep track of it, and can't tell who is going to be on the watch. I had nothing against him, and told them not to kill him; and did'nt know he was dead till after I felt o his pulse-and then I told e'm they had gone too far. Others did the crime-God knows who did it-and there's a God on high who knows I am not zuilty of the murder. I tried to get out, to be sure, but did'nt kill him. I think the Court charged the Jury too strong, there was no evidence of wilful murder. Others have escaped who are worse, and have lone more than I did .- There is a man now in State Prison, who worked in the same shop hat I worked in, and he was put in for killing a person, and was only put in for three years and fined \$500, and my case is not within ten points so strong as his was. Why then was I convicted and he let off? I've got twelve years and a half to serve now in th State Prison. Its hard to go back, but at the same time its hard to die. Death is the king of terrors. I should be willing to go back, and then I could make my peace with God and man. I think the Court charged the Jury too hard against me. I don't think there was any evidence to prove a wilful murder We did'nt mean to kill him. There were o thers engaged with me in trying to get out. We were charged with aiding and abetting o thers to escape. Why were not the others tried? They are as guilty as I am. and yet hav'nt been tried, while two of us must die. ers-but if I must go to the gallows and die, I shall trust in God who reigns on high, and knows that I am not guilty, for that hope and salvation, and mercy which is denied me here. In God I trust, and before him I declare, that I am not guilty of wilful murder, and I shall leave my fate with the Court and with God. Inot die eternally!! I have nothing more to say.

The above speeches were taken down at nost verbatim as they were, delivered. Tel ler's was confused, and somewhat incoherent. ed all who heard it, as well for its correct grammatical construction, as for its cautious and guarded manner, and the firm tone and manly style in which it was uttered. After they had concluded, the Chief Justice solemn- the laws of your country with a high

Mensive to God.

Such is our mild system of laws against crimes, that no person can be convicted of an offence punishable with death, except by the concurring voice of twenty four disinterested and impartial citizens. Twelve, at least. of the Grand Jury must have agreed to find a bill of indictment against you, and the whole swelve of the Jdry on trials must have united in a verdict of guilty.

Not one of these persons probably had ever seen your faces before. Certainly they had no projudices or unfriendly feelings towards They must have been fully satisfied with the proof of your guilt; and the Court concur entirely in their decision. Counsel. of your own choice, were assigned by the Court to assist in your defence, and they have done all that industry stalents, and eloquence

could do in your behalf. On the night following he 30th of April last, you, with others, confined in the State prison, entered into a wicked combination to effect your and their escape. Having broken the doors of your and their cells, it became dictment you have before this court been put to plead, and you severally pleaded not guilty, and you have been tried severally by the country, which country has found each of you into the prison, and there secrete, you inflicted several deep and deadly wounds, and thus say for sourselves why sentence should not be pronounced against you according to law, unoffending fellow creature who was stationed for the security of the prison, and who was a suffer the pains of death.

You thought, unhappy was done in secret, and the You forgot that the eye of an empirical was upon you, and that the darkness of night and the fight of mon day were all Hims and you little thought that the deep that dreadful hour would be so soon proc

John Scott, at the early age of 28, according to your own account, have been a tenant of the Penitentiary of New York for 3 years or a conviction of the crime of Burglary. Three years since you was sentenced by this Cont to our State Prison on five informations fur passing counterfeit bank notes, for the tern of fifteen years, twelve years of which reman for distinction in mechanical pursuits as made you an eminently useful member of the community, but alas, how have you prostitus ed them to the most fraudulent and wicket purposes. You appear wise to do evil, be to do good, to have no understanding. You, Cresar Reynolds, at the age of a

have been convicted three times of the eria of burglary, and for the last offence are an under sentence of imprisonment for life, & cording to our law. Finally, the career crime of each of you has ended in the delike rate and barbarous murder of an innocent an who had given you no just cause of offence.-You fell upon him at the hour of midnight in moment wholly unsuspected by him, while faithfully performing his duty, and with a fore square bar of steel, broke his skull, and can-ed his instant death. Your garments are sid stained with his blood; and still deeper sting rest upon your souls. Surely the blood of Hoskins in deep and solemn tones calls for the ground for vengeance. You killed ha too in the twinkling of an eye, you sent h unembodied soul to the tribunal of God, with out allowing him a space to atter a single of for mercy-a single prayer for the parden What a spectacle do these trials and co

victions show of daring transgression, again the law delivered from Mount Sinai with the terrible ensigns of majesty, "Thou sid not kill;" and how just is that penalty and ed by Jehovah himself, "Whose shedded man s blood by man shall his blood be shed? Do you not feel that the way of transgrees.

By this deed also you have attempted to feat the salutary laws of this community is their most vital part, in the execution of the

sentences of Courts of Justice against offerers, by attempting to escape yourselves, at aiding others to escape from the btate Prisa.

The Government, whose laws you have the defined and broken, do not treat your defied and broken, do not treat you as at treated the unhappy victim of your main Time will be allowed you to seek, by ha and repentance, the pardon and forgiven of your sins. A few days will remain to gu between going from this tribunal of justices the gallows and the grave, and what is a bar of the Judge of the quick and deadpreparing to meet your Gon. Solemnly per der on your past lives-solemnly reflect # the great crimes which have brought you the condemnation of death, and oh! may pe

To assist in this great concern, you will permitted to have the advice of such da clergy in this neighourhood as you may be They will tell you not to speal to and probably appears better on paper than it did when pronounced, but it manifested a carth, in vain wishes to escape from an or in expectation of pardon from an or in expectation of pardon from an tribunal. They will tell you, and truth sink deep into your hearts, that repentance, no murderer can inherit etern life-that though you have defied flis law cal the laws of your country with a high hase ly passed sentence upon them in the following words:

If words:

Win. Teller, alias John Scott, and Casar Reynolds.

You stand convicted before this Court of the great crime of murder—a crime at which humanity revolts, and which by the numerous prohibitions of sacred writ, seems peculiarly of the great of them as saying these things not to give pure them as the measure of the masser of the great of the great of them as the measure of the great of the great of them as the measure of the great of them as the measure of the great of the great of them as the measure of the great of th of the gospel of peace to you in your gibt condition. They will tell you that witheit deep and sincere repentance of your ist and a pardon of your God, you must go feet this tribunal—this sentence of death, to as is this tribunal—this sentence of death, to as finitely higher tribunal, to hear a sentence of ceaseless lamentations in the world of wor a sentence of eternal death. But they a also tell you that with God there is formeness that he may be feared—that, though punishes like a God, like a God he forgree that by faith and repentance, you may have away from the blood you have unkindly no earth, to that blood which was shed Mount Calvary that ainners might live— Mount Calvary that sinners might live when they thus speak, hear them as for the life of your undying souls!!

The Court have nothing more to de to disposed, to alter your condition. They and do most heartily commisserate your to they lament that there should be occurred. to disclose such scenes of guilt, and that may a foul murder should stain the records of courts, but the deed is done, and this Can can only deliver you over to the sentence in the law provided for the crime of murder, fore this shall be done, unhappy measured to the court will express their fervent wishes when your bodies shall die on the plies and the grave shall cover them with the day ness of death, your spirits may acceed in hight and life of Heaven.

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From a Charleston paper, April 16. THE GEORGIA GOLD REGION. AURARIA. - We have received the first mber of a new weekly paper, called The estern Herald, published by O. P. Shaw, i edited by A. G. Fambrough, at the vilof Auraria, in the Gold region of Geor-

The village of Auraria is situated on the ge dividing the waters of the Chestatee Betshrivers, in Lumpkin (originally Che-(ce) county. This melodious and approate name was adopted on the suggestion of Calhoun, when at his mines in the neighhood last November.

The first cabin was erected in Auraria, aat the 1st of June last, by William Dean, or, who was followed by Nathaniel Nucknt for the accommodation of those disposto examine for gold in the surrounding ntry, and soon had it crowded. Around secless a pupulation soon gathered, comd of all classes and conditions of the hun family, and there is now in Auraria one adred family dwellings, eightcen or twenty s, twelve or fifteen law offices, and four

fire taverns, &c. The town population is estimated at one pusand, and that of the county at ten thou-nd, and constantly increasing, with a rality almost too incredible to relate.

The Indian population is small; their right occupancy to the soil, having, in most cabeen extinguished previous to the survey distribution of the country.

The mines already drawn in the vicinity, at involved in litigation) are yielding to the prietors, in rich abundance, the anticipatfruits of the most sanguine speculator. The price of gold in Agraria, is from 82 to cents per dwt. according to its fineness; t collected in the neighbourhood will aver-90 cents, when well cleansed; when flux-

and run into bars, 93 cents.

Mr. M-Cullom, late of Tennessee, has natructed in the neighbourhood, a boat with living bell attached to it, for the purpose raising gravel, and collecting gold from the of water courses. The Herald gives the lowing account of golden specimens' found

the vicinity.

A. M. Laughlin, Esq. of our county, exhied to our inspection, a few days since, a ecimen from his mine, weighing upwards of rty dwts. supposed to be four-fifths gold; remainder rough sand, which, from every earance, must have been cemented to the ik by heat, at the time of its formation.

Col. D. C. Gibson has also brought us a ecimen, taken from the bed of the Chestae river, on the lot owned by himself and al. Calhoun, weighing 9 pounds and 3 oun-n, with 124 particles of gold upon its surice, plainly perceptible to the eye.

On Gen. Lawhon's lot in Cherokee county, e understand that a piece of pure gold was and last week, weighing upwards of thirty ata.

New York, May, 16. The prisoners who were sentenced by the ourt of Sessions, on Monday, to an impriomeni in the State Prison at Sing Sing, ree mely conveyed by the theriff to that suitation the following day. George Foslick who was convicted of the attempt to rob broker's office of Mr. Wood was among the number. The daring manner by which e sought to effect that robbery, induced the oan imprisonment in the eld state prison at receivish for four years. In March of the ellowing year he effectes his escape over the rall of the prison-yard by means of a rope, tone end of which he tied a piece of iron rhich, thrown over the wall, caught on the May 21st, 1835.

From the exaggerated reports in circulation, in regard to the prevalence of cholera in our town, the board of health deem it proper to state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the ways for the state, that the whole number of cases which the state, that the whole number of cases which the state, the state is the state, the state is the state of the state

a three or tour feet.

He went from here to Bristol, in the state of Rhode Island, where he shipped on board he privateer Branble.—After a short cruise, as was taken into Sierra Leone, where he reclusively to the state of the clusively to that portion of the town in the neighbourhood of the market house, and has doubtless been caused m a great measure, by the arrival here, he immediately shipped in the President, and was absent on a cruise with Commediore Rogers about four months. Sabsequently he shipped to go to Lake Ontatio under Commodore Chauncey; and while walting at the navy yard for orders, was recognised as a runaway convict, and returned to the Bate Prison. Here he served out the templated part of his term, and frequently many his attempts to escape. He was never considered, however, to be vicious; and his the prison of the sun and rain on the filth, which has been accumulating in that neighbourhood for some weeks past. Efficient measures have now been taken by the proper authority for its destruction, and we entertain hopes, already partly realized, that the pestilence, if not cut short in its career, will at least be much mitigated in severity, and the number of cases gradually diminished. Not more than one case has been reported as having occurred within the last twenty-four hours. The public may rest assured, that facts will be communicated to them from time, to time, and that the board would consider themselves

We will now attend to tith sentence. You have been sentenced up to the cupols by means of the lightning rad; and on two or three others, there to be kept till the last Frience, there to be kept till the last Frience in Jane next, when you will be removed in Jane next, when you will be removed in Jane next, when you will be removed the sheriff of this county to the place approceeded to Baltimore, where he was imprisoned by law for exacution, and there because the hours of eight and ton in the mornism the hours of eight and ton in the mornism the hours of eight and ton in the mornism that hours of eight and ton in the mornism that hours of eight and ton in the mornism that hours of eight and to prison the latter of the adjourned sine die, and the sundappy men were remanded to prison of laws, capital panishments must also be inflicted either in the Jail yard or you inclosure, aside from public viow.—

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After his interaction, he folially a calcula the State Prison, during the short time they to live, and where they will be executed, is possible for us to say.] sent. It is to be hoped, however, that the example will admonish others.

SELECT PROVERBS OF ALL NATIONS. A fool knows more in his own house than a wise man in another's.

A man may talk like a wise man, and yet act like a fool.

All is but lip-wisdom that wants experience.

An emmet may work its heart out, but can never make honey.

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years A proud eye, an open purse, and a light wife, breeds mischief to the first, misery to the second, and horns to the third.

A man knows no more to any purpose than e practises.

A place at court is a continual bribe. A tragical plot may produce a comical conclusion.

All are not saints that go to the church. Almost and very nigh saves many a lic.
A man knows his companion in a long

ourney and a small inn .- Spanish. A mischievous cur must be tied short. French.

A man is a lion in his ain cause. - Scotch. Ask a kite for a feather, and she'll say she has but just enough to fly with.

FAMILIAR ADDRESS TO THE OLD ARMOHAIR. Oh! receive me, thou who hast welcomed, with open arms. in joy and sorrow, the generations that are past. Ah! how often has a swarm of children clustered about this patriarchal throne! Here perhaps, in gratitude for her Christmas box, with the warm, round cheek of childhood, has my beloved piously kissed the withered band of her grandsire. Maiden, I feel thy spirit of abundance and order rustle round me. -that spirit which daily instructs thee like a mother, which bids thee spread the neat cloth upon the table and strew the sand upon the floor .- Goethe.

THE UGLY LOVER. How lucky is you silly fop!
Though ugly is the elr,
He has no rival in his love,
For why '—he loves himself.

THE CHOLERA.

One of the Editors of the Portland Advertiser writes, while on his way from New-Oreans to Ohio that the cholera exists on board almost every boat upon the Mississippi. Several of the passengers were attacked on board the boat in which he took passage, of whom two had died, -one a captain in the ar-

THE CHOLERA. We regret to observe that the cholera appears to be extending itself in the West
CINCINNATTI, May 18.

The Cholera .- Accounts from below represent the cholera as committing dreadful ravages on the steamboats on the Mississippi, and in many of the towns on that river. Our fellow citizens in the city and in the county cannot be too careful of the diet which they use, and of their persons. Under no circumstances should they unnecessarily expose themselves. Precaution is assuredly the best preventive against an attack by cholera or any other dangerous malady.

ourt to sentence him to the longest term of is common diseases. Cleanliness and tem mprisonment, which they were authorised by perance are the great preventatives. In most to award, and he was consequently sen- of our large towns they have never relaxed in their vigilant exertions to keep use alleys and other parts of their towns free from any thing that would engender disease. Our corporation has certainly been grossly negligent upon this subject. We now congrate an imprisonment in the sid state prison at late our fellow-citizens upon the efficient their vigilant exertions to keep use their vi taking to cleanse the town thoroughly. They will, we entertain no doubt, receive the cordial co-operation of every citizen.

BOARD OF HEALTH,

the 16th inst. is sixteen, seven of which have

The disease has been confined almost exclusively to that portion of the town in the neighbourhood of the market house, and has

We are authorised to announce to the Voters of Annapolis, and Anne-Arundel county, that ROBERT WELCH of Ben. is a Candidate for the next Sheriffalty.

HYMENEAL.

Married, on Thursday 23d inst. by the Rev. John A. Gere, Mr. SAMUEL E. DUVALL, to Miss ADELINE E. SLEMAKER; both of Anne

THE STOCKHOLDERS of Annapola, and its neighbourhood, are requested to meet at the Directors' room of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday next, at 11 o'clock A. M. May 30.

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED. That the sale of the real estate of Thomas J. Cowman deceased, made and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 29th day of July next, provided a copy of this or der be published once in each of three success ive weeks before the 29th day of June next, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis. The report states the amount of the sale to be 82927 100. True copy. Test.

RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can.

\$100 REWARD. RANAWAY from the autorities a Negro Man NAWAY from the subscriber on Satur who calls himself FREDERICK SNOWDEN, about five feet nine or ten inches high, of a dark complex ion, and when spoken to is very po-lite. He has an impediment in his which causes a motion of his head similar to that of nodding assent; his clothing is of the common domestic kind. I will give the

above reward so I get him again.
BENJ. WATKINS, Near Annapolis, Md. May 30
The Batton Whig will publish the above our times, and forward the bill to this office.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY,

CLASS NO. 11, for 1833. Approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hugher and J S. Williams, Commissioners. To be drawn at Baltimore,

On SATURDAY, the 8th of June, 1833.

AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Sixty-six Number Lottery, Ton Drawn Ballots.

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Tickets 86-Halves 83-Quarters 81 50.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYLVANIA. CLASS, No 11, To be drawn in Philadelphia,

On Saturday 1st of June, 1833.

Sixty-siz Number Lottery Ten Drawn Ballots.

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Tickets 85-Halves, 82 50-Quarters, 81 25

Tiekets to be had at DUBOIS' LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE (OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE) May 30.

CABINET MAKING

HE undersigned takes this method of informing his friends and the public penerally, that he has taken the slope on Church
street, adjoining the store of Mrs. Levely, and
nearly opposite the store of Jeremiah Hughen,
Bequire, where he intends carrying on the

NDER a decrea of Saltimore County county as a Court of Equity, the subscriber of Frunces, will offer for sale at public raction so the premites, on SA TURD 17, for June, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, he highly califysted and productive Farm of which Mr. Henry E. Mayer, died, teized, situate on the Chesapaske Bay, at Sandy Points about 7 miles above Annapolis. It contains about 7 miles above Annapolis. CABINET BUSINESS, in all its various forms. He will unperiotend the management of Funerals at the shortest noall in excellent condition. The improvements on the Farm consist of a very apacious BRICK DWEILLING HOUSE, Baru, Grandlent Stables, Cuch-house, &c., also the farming apeculiarly convenient and comfortable establishment. The situation is very healthful, and the farmenjoys the acested unitage of a ine xhaustible supply of Sa Um. (Sa Wxn), found to be one of the best manures; and is a ways to be had in abundance of the shores of the farm. There are two extensive Orchards of the farm. The facilities of navigation attached to this place, and the size and completeness of the Dwelling and improvements, and the productive capacity of the land, render this farm particularly worthy of attention. tice and in the most workmanlike style: and from his long experience in, and general acquaintance with the business of his profession, he hopes to meet with the patronage and en-couragement of a liberal and generous commu-

DANIEL DASHIELL. May 30

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

ORDERED that the Corporation of Annapulis, will must on the first Monday in June ensuing, and on the two succeeding days, for the purpose of heaving appeals and making transfers of taxable princerty, and passing the by-law laying the tax of the ensuing year.

By order, J. H. WELLS, Cik. May 30, 1833 -tm

BARING ESTABLISHMENT.

HE subscriber tenders his acknowledg-ments to his fellow citizens and the public for favours already received, and begs leave to inform them that he has made disposition for carrying on the above business in its various branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction to hose who may honour him with their custom. Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the most

palatable order, he is prepared to furnish POUND CAKE, SPONGE CAKE, BLACK CAKE.

Y virtue of three writs of fier facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court,
and to me directed, at the suit of the State of
Maryland at theimstance, and for the use of
William C. Ridgely, Archibald G. Ridgely
and Daniel Bender and w. e, against the goods
and chattels of John S. Bett, remaining in the
hands and custody of Otho Belt, administrator of the said John S. Belt, I have seized and
taken in execution. as well as all other descriptions of Cake, warcanted of the best materials and workmanship, and afforded on as accommodating terms as is

In case it is preferred, he will bake for his customers who choose to prepare their own ma-ALSO.

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON-FECTIONARY, &c.

HENRY WEEKS, Corn hill street, Annapolis. P. Conlers from the country will be strict v attended to.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. ANNAPOLIS.

ROPOSALS will be received by the sub scriber until the first day of June next, for the erection of a building, within the Col-lege enclosure in this city; the person offering, to state distinctly, and seperately, the sum for which he will undertake the work, including, or excluding, the necessary materials.

The building is to have a front of youry-FOUR feet, and to extend back one HUNDRED leet. It m to be of brick, of the best materials, and in the most substantial manner .-There are drawings, and a minute specification of the plan of the building, in the possession of the subscriber, which those disposed to un dertake the work, are faviled to examine.

The drawings and specifications were prepared by Messrs. Town and Davis, Architects, Athenæum buildings, Battimore, of whom it is presumed, every necessary infor-mation can be obtained by those, whose convenience would be consulted by applying to them.

The proposals will all be addressed to the subscriber, sealed up, on or before the day first above limited. They will all be opened on that day, and with the person whose offer may be accepted, a written contract will be executed, prescribing minutely all the necessary sti-pulations. It is expected that the walls will be put up, and the house covered on or before the 1st of the ensuing November.
HECTOR HUMPHREYS,

May 16. Pres. of St. John's College.

FRESH SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

GEORGE M'NEIR.

HAS just returned from Baltimore and Phi iadelphia, with a choice and handsome as sortment of goods in his line. He requests his friends and the public, to call and examine the same. May 9.

> IN CHANCERY. 11th May, 1833.

RDERED, That the sale made and reported by Bushrod W. Marriott, trustee for the sale of certain mortgaged property decreed to be sold in the case of Rezin Ham mond and others, against Christopher L. Gantt. be and the same is hereby ratified and confirm ed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn or or before the 11th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published in some con-venient newspaper for three successive weeks before the 11th day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be 8900. True copy. Test.

RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can. May 16

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.



The Steam boat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore for Annapolis, every Sunday morning, starting at nine o'clock from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her susual

place of starting, and return in the afternoon, leaving Annapolis at 2 o'clock. Passage to or from Annapolis B1. Children under 12 years of age, half price. N. B. All baggage at the owners rick. LEM'L G. TAYLOR, Master.

SUMMER GOODS; among which are

THE THEORY IN THE

The terms of sale prescribed by the terree are, that i of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification of it by the Chancellor, and the residue in three equal in-

stalments, in 9, 15 and 21 months, from the day of sale; all payments bearing interest from said day and to be secured by bonds or note, and security to be approved by the trustee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

One negro man Phy. one do Mat; and

igne do. Bob. and one Cow.

And I hereby give notice that on Wednesday

the 5th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the residence of the said Otho Belt, on Elk-

ridge, I shall offer to the highest bidder for cash, the above described property, to satisfy

BUSHROD W. MARIOTT,

NEW SPRING GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

JUST from Philadelphia and Baltimore, bas

most beautiful assortment of SPRING AND

DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE, BLACK, OLIVE, BROWN,

CINNAMON AND GREEN

SUMMER CLOTHS,

selected from the stock of those cities, a

the debt due as aforesaid.

CHARLES F. MAYER.

2 23. 1833

Black Cubica, and Princettas, BROCHELLES. Bordered, Figured, Plain White and Black Silk

MARS ILLES VESTINGS. GLOVES, of various kinds-Woodstock do.

Mechanically sewed, do. Suspenders Stocks and Collars.

IN CHANCERY,

9th May, 1833.

RDERED. That the sale of the real estate of John Andrew Grammer, made and reported by John Hillen, the trustee appointed to make the said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the tenth day of July next, provided a copy of this order to published in some newspaper published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive weeks before the ninth day of June next. The report states the amount of the sale to be ten thousand nine hundred and ninety eight dollars nd seventy-four cents. True copy. Test,

RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY,

May 16

ORDERED, That the sale of the mortgaged property in the case of John M. Crow, a-gainst John W. Baker, and others, made and reported by Amos Barp, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the sixth day of Ju-ly next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive weeks, before the sixth day of June next. The report states, that the house and lot in the proceedings mentioned sold for six-

teen hundred and fifty dollars. True copy, Test-RAMSAY WATERS,

Reg. Cur. Can. May 9. 3w. St. Mary's County Court,

March Term, 1833. ORDERED, by the Court, That the Creditors of Edward Spalding, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this State, be and appear before the Court, to be held at Leonard Town, Saint Mary's county, on the first Monday of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent Truster for their benefit.

By order, JO: HARRIS, CIL.

True copy, JO: HARRIS, Clk,

St. Mary's Cty. Court.

MISCELLANY. From the New York Knickerbocker. An earle flew up, in his hear sward flight,
Far out of the reach of human eight,
And gashe on the earth from his hordly height
'In the clouds of the upper air—
And this is life, he annitingly acreams,
To soar without peer where the lightning gleams,
And lank unblenched on his sun's gorgeous beams,
And know of no harrawing care.

A lion leaved light from his bloody hed A lion leaped forth from his bloods bed, And roared 'till it seemed he would wake the dead; And man and beast from him tremblingly fled, And man and beast from him tremblingly fit.
As though there was death in the tone.
And this is life, he triumphantly cried,
To hold my domain in the forests wide,
Imprisoned alone by the ocean's tide;
And the ice of the frozes zone.
It is life, said a whale, to swim the deep,
O'er hills submerged and abyests to sweep.
Where the gods of ocean their vigils keep,
In the fathigmicas gulfs below;
To bask on the besom of troois seas. To bask on the boson of tropic seas,
And inhale the fragrance of Ceylon's breeze,
Or sport where the turbulent waters freeze,
In the clames of eternal anow. It is life, says a tireless albatrosa,
To akim phrough the air when the black waves toss,
In the storm that has swept the earth across, And never to wish for rest;

To sleep on the breeze as it softly flies,
My perch in the air, my shelter the skies,
And build my nest on the billows that rise And break with a beautiful crest. The Bre, said a wild gazelle, to leep
From erag to erag of the mountainous steep,
Where the cloud's icy tears in purity sleep,
Like the marble brow of death:
To stand unmoved on the outermost verge
Of the perilous height, and hear the surge
Of the street begins and hear the surge. Of the waters beneath that onward urge,

As if sent by a demon's breath. As if sent by a nemon.
It is life, I heard a butterfly say,
To revel in blooming gardens by day,
And nestle in cups of flowerets gay,
And nestle in cups of flowerets gay, When the stars the heavens illume; To steal from the rose its delicate har; To sip from the hyacintly glittering daw, And catch from beds of the violet blue, The richest and sweetest perfume. It is life, a majestic war horse neighed,

To prance in the glare of battle and blade, Where thousands in terrible death are laid, And to scent of the streaming gorr :—
To rush unappatied through the fiery heat,
And trample the dead beneath my feet.
To the trumper's clang, and the drum's loud best,
And hear the artillery roar. It is life, said a savage, with hideous yell,

To roam unshackle I the mountain and ucu,
And feel my bosom with majesty swell,
As the primeval monarch of all;—
To gaze on the earth, the sky, and the sea,
And know that like them I'm chainless and free,
And never, while breathing, to bend the knee,
But at the Manitou's call. To roam unshackle I the mountain and dell,

But at the Mahitou's call.

An ared Christian went tottering by, And white was his hair, and dim was his eye, And his broken spirit seemed ready to fly, While he said, with faltering breath-It is life, to muve from the heart's first threes, Through youth and manhood to age's snows, n a ceaseless circle of joys and woes-

Cincinnali, Ohio.

ENGLISH FACTORY LABOUR BILL.

A bill is before the British parliament to limit the period of young persons working in factories. The chief provisions are that none under the age of twenty-one shall be compeiled to work between the hours of seven in the evening and six next morning-and that those under eighteen shall be employed usually only 10 hours each day, and only 8 aour every Saturday. The hours may be varied in commencement and termination to suit the convenience of the employer;-but the number of hours are not to be valied. Children under the age of nine years are not to be employed at all; nor are any children to be detained on Sunday in cleansing the machinery .-The walls of the working rooms are required to be white-washed once a year, and in all factories to be hereafter erected, the walls of all such rouns are to be at least ten fert in height. The time of labour is to be regulated by time-pieces set by the neacest public clock. The machinery is to be fenced or boxed off. so as to prevent accidents; and if any fatal accidents occurred in consequence of the neglect of this precaution, they are to be imputed as 'manslaughter' to the owners of the nouncing tory, who are to deposit a pecuniary compeasation for the sufferer, where the injury is serious without being fatal. It is propos ed that the act shall take effect on the 1st of

In connection with this subject, we have extracted the following pretty and pathetic stanzas from The True Sun (London paper) of the 6th of April.

THE FACTORY GIRL'S LAST DAY. Four or five months back there was a gir of a poor man's that I was called to visit; it was poorly; it had attended a mill, and I was obliged to relieve the father in the course of my office (that of assistant-overseer of the poor.) in consequence of the bad health of the child; by-and by it went back to its work again; and one day he came to me with tears in his eyes I said, What is the matter, Thomas?' He said, 'My little girl is dead.' I said, 'When did she die?' He said, 'In the night; and what breaks my heart is this, she went to the mill in the morning, she was not able to do her work, and a little boy said he would assist her if she would give him a half penny on Saturday; I said I would give him a penny;" but at night when the child went mer perhaps about a quarter of a mile, it fell down several times on the goad through ther's door with uifficulty, and it never spoke audibly afterwards; it died in the night. Minutes of Evidence before a Committee of the House of Commons, page 210.

The weather wet and wild,
Three hours before the dawning
The father roused his child,
Her daily morsel breeging,
The darksonie room he paced,
And cried, The bell is maging.

Her wasted form seem'd nothing, The load was at his heart, The anfferer he kept soothing Till at the mill they part.

The overlooker met her, As to ber frame she crept, And with his thong he best her, And cursed her as she wept. Alas! what hours of sorrow

Made up her latest day; Those hours that brought no morrow, Too slowly passed away.
It seem'd, as she grew weak.
The threads the oftner br The rapid wheels ran quicker And heavier fell the stroke.

The sin had long descended,
But night brought no repose;
Her day began and ended,
As cruel tyrants chose.
At length t' a little neighborn Her halfpenny she paid. To take her last hours labour, While by her frame she laid.

At last, the engine ceasing,
The captible homeward rush'd;
She thought her strength increasing—
'Twas hope her spirits flush'd.
She left, but oft she tarried, She fell and rose no more,

Till by her comrattes carried, She reach'd her father's door. All night, with tortur'd feeling.
He watched his speechless child,
And close beside her kneeding,
She knew him not nor smil'd.
Again the Factors's ringing

Her last percoptions trieds When from her straw bed springing, "Tis time!" she shriek'd and died! That night a clientot pass'd ner,

While on the ground she lay; The daughters of her master An evening visit pay-Their tender hearts were sighing As Negro wrongs were told; While the white slave was dying, Who gain'd their father's gold!

From Gardiner's Music of Nature.' LONDON CRIES.

Not a hundred years ago, the metropolis was famous for its cries, -a sort of music in the streets, which attracted the attention of all strangers. As the noise of the arriages and the din of traffic increased, these intona tions have died away, and are scarpely hears but in the quiet of the morning in the most solitary parts of the town.

The articles of commerce being chiefly brought from the country, were cried in the artless tones of the peasantry, founded upon the natural exclamations of the voice; but those of a more melodious turn were chiefly introduced by itinerant foreigners. The Ita lian, who had long wandered over Europe, so lamous in the arts, was the great vender of idule, images and pictures. The Dutchman was noted for his toys and poesies; and the French for their minstrelsy This traffic of the streets, however, is at an end, and those articles which were sold by the power of incantation, are now cheapened in terms less musical in the shops.

Let us not forget those morceaux of melo dy, but put them down as recollections of an age that is past.

In the prime of the morning-as soon as we open the window to let in the refreshing -the shrill voice of the milk-maid salutes

Mi-eau, mi-eau, milk be low maids, mi-eau, dispensing rich luxurious draughts. Soon fol lows the cry of the mulin man, with his pure fare-the staff of life:

Hot rolls, hot rolls! muffcens, muffcens! hot wills! By the time the breakfast cups are set, the tripping maid, from clear meandering rills, with voice as bright, cries her healthful herb for durking humours dire!"

Wastel cres ses! wa ter cres-ses! Nor does the mind gounsuppell. Then comes the post-man with his wet newspapers, an

Gazette!

The little warblers are not forgot, caged up in narrow streets. They only dream of wood and trees, viewing nothing green, but the sprig of mint in the spoutless tea-pot hung high in air: they know full well the cry of Glick-weed, Chick weed; cro a my chick-weed and ground-sel for birds.

and eye the basket as well as cheer the song It is an observation of good quaker Darton, in his book of Lond . Cries, that people who keen dogs and cats for their own convenience. think there is no need to provide for them; but dumb animals really do not like the pains of hunger any better than their masters. though they often bear it more patiently. Then who can wonder if those who are never fed by others, sometimes take the liberty of helping themselves! And yet, if a poor halfstarved cat is caught lapping the milk, or running away with a bone, she often has the tongs and poker thrown at her, and is called a good for-nothing thief. Now, if people would but take the trouble of saving for them the useless remains of their own minty meals, or now and then purchasing nem food sold in the streets, many a poor faithful animal might be spared a painful life and miserable death. With ears erect these knowing creatures dart to the door at the cry of

Do you want's ny dog's meat, cat's meat! Do you want a ny dog's meat!

Gardening was first introduced into this country by the Dutch in the fifteenth century: before this time, the flowers and poesies were imported from Holland. These were sold only to the great, but the garlands and wild flowers of the country formed a considerable traffic with the common people; and early in a Spring morning, when the primose first peeps from the bank of hawthorn hedge.

the country girls are seen tripping to town and regular in outline, that among the stre

est, prim roses! who'll buy my pr Children are found to be the best contemers with these itiherant traders. They soon persuade their indulgent mothers to part with the means of purchasing the innumerable toys offered in the streets.

Many years ago, a little odd-looking man travelled throughout England, and excited great attention by the music of his cry, which is said to have gained him a vast sum of mo ney. He drew around him crowds of children to see two little waxen figures in a bow er representing The babes in the wood! The babes in the wood!

Dont you remember the babes in the wood? Some years afterwards he made his appear ance with a flock of little lambs made of cotton-wool, ranged upon a board, with collars of gold round their necks, singing

Young lambs to sell, young lambs to sell, y a piece, young lambs to sell.

Doll's furniture has been sold for many years by a little man, with melancholy tone, who is seen gliding about London streets at this day.

Hot spiced gin-ger-bread, all hot, all hot.

is a very pleasing regale to the pedestrians of London in cold and gloomy evenings. This cheap luxury is only to be obtained in winter; and when the dreary season is succeeded by the long days of Suppher, a well known re-tailer of hot-spiced gingerbread takes his stand, near the portico of the Pantheon, with a basket of Banbury cakes.

I remember, when a boy, I have often heard the following cry with delight:

Plum cake or a bun, plum cake or a bun.

Baker Walton was a tall, handsome man. neatly dressed, whose fine tenor voice resound ed through the streets of Leicester, to the gratification of all school-boys. One hot summer Sunday afternoon, the baker fell asleep at Saint Mary's Church; and being a busy, -tirring man, while dreaming of his morning round, broke out with stentorian lungs, in the midst of the sermon, with his usual cry of plum cake or a bun, with a force of voice that made the church ring again, which so convulsed the congregation with laughter as to put an end to the solemnities of the ser

The musical composer may frequently de rive a lecture upon the proper accounts of words from the cries in the streets. It has been before observed, that inusical sounds are heard at a greater distance than others more noisy. As such it is the object of him who cries, to choose a word upon which he can pour out the whole force of his voice; but if, in the description of his wares, no such word occurs, he adds the common expletive, ho! for the purpose of being heard. In the following cry the accent ought to fall upon the word true; but, as this word beks up the mouth, the previous word, and, is resorted to as a bolder sound, by which the try is rendered more audible.

Here's a right and true list of all the running horses.

Another instance of this kind is the following, in which the contracted syllable nips, is turned into nopes, to augment the sound.

Turn-op-s, cabbage, talos, turnopes. About a hundred years back, it was not uncommon with composers to take the cries of the streets as subjects for catches and two-

How things are altered! These Itinerant dealers were such conspicuous characters in the time of Addison, that we find them often described in the Spectator. The song of 'Colly Molly Puff.' is mentioned in the 25th number, as one of the most noted of them; and so much were these cries admired, that Shuter, the most witty comic actor of his time, frequently entertained crowded audien ces on his benefit nights with au admirable imitation of them.

From the London Morning Chronicle. LONDON.

When a stranger from the provinces visits London for the first time, he finds a vast deal and on a greater scale than in any provincial to astonish him, which he had previously cal- town whatsoever. . It is equally obvious to culated upon. Before he sees it he has formed his own ideas of its appearance, character, and extent, but his conceptions, though grand. are not accurate; so that when he actually arrives within its precinc's-when he is driver for the first time from the Exchange to Charing-Cross-he is generally a good deal amaz ed, and in no small degree stupified. London can neither be rightly described as town, nor as a city; it is a nation; a kingdom in itself. Its wealth is that of half of the world, and its amount of population that of some second rate countries. Its conventional system of society, by which the human being is rounded down like a pebble in a rapid river, and its peculiarities of different kinds, mark it as quite an anomaly; something to which the topographer can assign no proper title. London was originally a town on its own account. It is now occupied of the cities of London and Westminster-the latter having once been a seat of population on its western confines-besides a number of villages, formerly at a distance from it in different di rections, but now engrossed within its bounds, and only known by the streets to which the have communicated their appellations. Al now form one huge town, in a connected mass, and are lost in the common name of London. By its extensions in this manner, London now measures seven and half miles in length, from east to west, by a breadth of five miles from north to pouth. Its circumference, allowing for various inequalities, is estimated at thirty miles, while the area of

with few exceptions, that among the atreets, with few exceptions, the ground seems perfectly flat. On the south bank of the river the ground is quite level; and on all sides the country appears very little diversified with hills, or any thing to interrupt the extension of the buildings. The Thames, which is the source of greatness and wealth to the metropolity is an object which recently the interruptions. of the buildings. The Thames, which is the source of greatness and wealth to the metro-polis, is an object which generally excites a great deal of interest among the strangers. It is a placed, majestic stream of pure water, rising in the interior of the country, at the distance of a hundred and thirty-eight miles above London, and entering the sea on the east coast about sixty miles below it. It comes flowing between two fertile banks out of a rich arms of the city always forms a subject wander and carriagity to the atranger without and a proposed source of the strength of the city always forms a subject wander and carriagity to the atranger without and the constant thoroughfare on the proposed source of the strength of the city always forms a subject wander and carriagity to the atranger. ly ornamented country on the west, and, arriving at the outmost houses of the metropolis, a short way above Westminster Abbey, it pursues a winding course between banks thickpursues a winding course between banks thick-ly clad with dwelling houses, manufactories, and wharves, for eight or nine miles, its breadth being here from a third to a quarter of a mile. The tides affect it for fifteen or sixteen miles above the city; but the salt wasixteen miles above the city; but the salt water comes no farther than thirty miles below it. However, such is the volume and depth of water, that vessels of seven or eight hundred tons reach the city on its eastern quarter.' Most unfortunately, the beauty of this exceedingly useful and fine stream is much hid from the spectator, there being no quays or promenades along its banks, as is the case with the Liffey, at Dublin. With the exception of the summit of St. Paul's, the only tion of the summit of St. Paul's, the only good points of sight for the river are the bridges, which cross it at convenient distances, and, by their length convey an accurate idea of the breadth of the channel. During fine weather, the river is covered with numerous barges or boats of fanciful and light fabric, suitable for quick rowing; and by means of these pleasant conveyances, the Thames forms one of the chief thoroughfares. ·London consists of an apparently intermi

nable series of streets, composed of brick houses, which are commonly four stories in height, and never less than three. The London houses are not by any means elegant in their appearance; they have, for the most part, a dingy ancient aspect, and it is only in the western part of the metropolis that they assume any thing like a superboutline. Even at the best, they have a meanness of look in comparison with houses of polished white free stone, which is hardly surmounted by all the efforts of art and daubings of plaster and stucco. The greater proportion of the dwellings are small. They are mere slips of buildings, containing in most instances, only two small rooms on the floor, one behind the other, ofen without a wide door of communication between, and a wooden stair with halistrades, from bottom to top of the house. It is only in the more fashionable districts of the town that the houses have sunk areas with railings; in all the business parts they stand close up on the parements, so that trade may be conducted with the utmost facility and conveni-

'The lightness of the fabric of the Lon-

don houses affords an opportunity for opening

up the ground stories as shops and warehouses. Where retail business is carried on, the whole of the lower part of the edifice in front is door and window, adapted to show goods to the best advantage to the passengers. The London shops seem to throw themseives into the wide expansive windows, and these, of all diversities of size and decoration, transfix the provincial with their charms. The exhibition of goods in the London shop windows is one of the greatest wonders of the place. Every thing which the appetite can suggest, or the fancy imagine, would appear there to be congregated. In every other city there is an evi dent meagreness in the quantity and assortments. But here there is the most remarka ble abundance; and that not in isolated spots, but along the sides of thoroughfares miles in length. In whatever way you turn your eyes, this extraordinary amount of mercantile wealth is strikingly observable; if you even penetrate into an alley, or what you think an obscure court, there you see it in full force, the stranger, that there is here a dreadful struggle for business. Every species of lure us tried to induce purchases, and modesty as quite lost sight of. A tradesman will cover the whole front of his house with a sign, whose gaudy and huge characters might be read, without the aid of glass, at a mile's distance. He will cover the town with a shower of co-loured bills, descriptive of his wares, each measuring half a dozen feet square, and to make them more conspicuous, will plaster them on the very chimney tops, or, what appears a very favourable situation, the summit of the gable of a house destroyed by fire, or any other calamity calculated to attract i nob. In short, there is no end to the way and means of the London tradesmen. Their ingenuity is racked to devise schemes for at tracting attention, and their politeness and suavity of manner exceeds almost what could be imagined. Yet it is all surface work. Their civility is only a thin veneering on the natural character; for, after pocketing your ino ney, they perhaps care not though you were carried in an hour hence to the gallows. But why should we expect any thing else? It would be too much for human nature. The struggle which takes place for subsistence in London, is particularly observable in the mi-nute classification of trades, and in the in-ventive faculty and activity of individuals in the lower ranks. Money is put in circula-tion through the meanest channel. Nothing is to be had for nothing. You can hardly ask a question without paying for an answer. The paltriest service which can be rendered is a ground it covers is considered to measure no less than eighteen miles aquare.

The increase of London has been particularly favoured by the nature of its site. It stands at the distance of sixty miles from the sea, on the north bank of Thames, on ground amaning instance of this excess of refinement rising gently towards the north; and so even in the division of labour, is found in the men

terent directions, yet avoiding any appremy difficult obstruction in the way, with a licacy and tact no where else to be met in Many of the strangers who arrive in Les

leave home, they sew up their money is lining of their clothes, and resolve nem-shew more than six pence at a time-in-lic. They also determine to have all eyes about them wheresoever they game make up their minds never to appear in ished at any thing, lest they be singled for robbery, and perhaps murder them, it you can, going any way but it of main lines of the street; the Strand and Flastreet are their regular, heat, and there as soon think of crossing the deck of a of-battle-ship in the time of action, as ture through any of the narrow streets short cuts. No, no; they know better that do this.

Strangers make a serious miscalcula when they imagine that they are to be and ed or plundered in the streets of London-These streets are now as well regulated those of any town in the empire, if not became and no one is liable to interruption and which in the proper hours. You may remain out at improper hours. You may all times of the day walk along without fering the slightest molestation. Now will know that you are there. In the most dense and moving crowds, you are as as solitary as a desert. You are but an also the heap; a grain of sand on the sea short is this perfect seclusion that forms one is those of any town in the empire, if not bet is this perfect seclusion that forms over the depart from a retired part of the count where you cannot stir out unobserved, as plunging into this overgrown mass of huma-ty, you there live and die unobserved as to

B. B. GOODWIN HAS just returned from Baltimore, with

general assurtment of Boots & Shoes,

And a superior assortment of LEATHER, which he will make up in the most fashionable style. I Shoes in the last manner, and most fashing ble style.

April 18:

COUNTY TAXES.

LL persons innebted for County Assement for the year 1832 on property if lst and 2nd Election Districts of Anne land glebart is authorised by me to receive salph receipts for the same; and they are also have notified, that the taxes must be paid to him me by the 1st Sept. next, to enable me to mb

tle with the commissioners of said county.

CALEB WHITE Cole.

1st and 2nd election Districts A. A. County. May 9. R lawSw.

of Delegates, March 21st, 1835 ved by the General Assembly hat the resolution passed on Maryland. 14th day of March 1832, be and the same hereby suspended in its operation; for the poor of four months, so far as relates to the moval from commission of such officers as all not have reported themselves agreeably to requirements on that resolution, and that the said officers to allowed until the 1st list June next, to report themselves, as required

said resolution.

Resolved, That the Adjutant General best he is hereby directed to issue his General feder, requiring all officers who have not reported as directed by the resolution of the 14th Made 183?, to report themselves to his departed on or before the 1st day of June next

G. G. Brewer City By order By the Senate, March 22d, 1835-April

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