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Legislature of Maryland.

House of Delegates,

THURSUAY, March 18th, 1880.

The house met. Were present the same members as on The clerk of the senate returned the bills of this house, of

The clerk of the senate returned the bills of this house, of the following titles, viz.

A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to appoint state wharfingers in the city of Baltimors, and to authorise the collection of wharfing in certain cases, in said city.

And, an act relating to certain unsubscribed stock reserved for the state in the Commercial and Farmer's cank of Baltimore; severally endorsed, will pass.

Also, an act for the relief of sandry poor persons in the sa veral counties therein mentioned; endorsed, will pass, with the proposed amendments. Which amendments were read the first, and by a special order, the second time, and severally assented to.

Ordered. That the said bilts, respectively, be engressed.

And, an act regulating the charges of the register in chancery, the clerks of the county courts, and the clerks of the court

appeals, for recording judgments and decrees; endorsed, And delivered bills, originated in, and passed by the senate, of the following titles, viz

A further additional supplement to an act to regulate the in-

A supplement to the act to incorporate companies to make certain turnpike roads through the counties of Montgomery, Frederick and Washington, and for other purposes.

And, an act relating to the sheriff of Baltimore county Which said bills were read by their respective titles, and severally referred as follows, viz.

The first to a select committee consisting of Mesers, Semmes Gough, Rogerson, Hood, Billingsley, Gantt and Gaither.

The second to the committee on internal improvement.

And the third to a select committee, consisting of MessraStenart of Baltimore city Price and Turner of Baltimore county On motion by Mr. Ely, the house proceeded to consider the report made on the 24th ultimo, from the select committee to which had been referred the petition of William Scharf, of which has been referred the petition of William Scharfs of Balrimore county, praying relief from a certain judgment obtained by the state of Maryland against said Scharf, and others, as accurities of Robert II. Scharf, who was the collector of the state tax within the 6th. 7th and 8th wards of the city of Baltimore, for the year 1825.

The said report was read the second time.

And, after considerable discussion, the question was put Will the house concur in said report, and assent to the reso ution therein contained.

It was determined in the negative. Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, by a special leave of the house, obrained for the purpose, then offered the following re-

Resolved by the general assembly of Maryland, That all further proceedings upon a certain judgment obtained by Mills, and others, be suspended against the said William Scharf and William P. Mills, until in the opinion of the attorney-general, all the proper and necessary steps have been taken upon said judgment to enforce payment from Charles S. Davis, one of the defendants in said judgment, of his proportion of the judgment, as one of the co-sureties, with the said William P. Mills and William Scharf, of certain Robert H. Scharf, and until such steps have proved ineffectual for the recovery of his said proportion from the said Charles S. Davis; Provided always, That the attorney-general shall be satisfied that at least two-thirds of the amount of said judgment, and all the costs which have accrued

thereon, shall have been paid by the said William Scharf. Which was read the first, and by a special order the socond time, assented to, and sent to the senate for concur-

On motion by Mr. Semmes, the house proceeded to conider the bill from the senate, entitled, An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Potomae Steam Packet Company which was read the second time, passed without amendment,

and returned to the senate. Mr. Lec, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The committee on internal improvement, to whom was referred the bill from the sonato, entitled, A supplement to he act to incorporate companies to make certain terrorike roads through the counties of Montgomery, Frederick and Washington, and for other purposes, have had the same under consideration, and are of opinion that the said bill should

The said report was twice read by a special order, and

Concurred in by the house.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the bill mentioned in said report. was then read the first, and by a special order, the second time. When,

The question was put, Shall the said bill pass?

It was determined in the negative; and the bill was re-

turned to the senate. Mr. Sommes, chairman of the select committee to which was referred the bill from the senate, entitled, A further additional supplement to an act to regulate the inspection of

tobacco, reported the same without amendment. The said bill was then read the first, and by a special or-der the second time, passed without amendment, and return

ed to the senate. The clerk of the senate returned the bills and resoluti-

ons, of this house, of the following titles:

An act to provide for the public instruction of youth inprimary schools, in Anne-Arundel county, endorsed will Also, an act to incorporate The Maryland Mining Compa-

And an act to incorporate The Maryland Iron Company;

severally endorsed will pass with the proposed amen The amendment proposed by the senate to the first mentioned bills, and the amendments to each of the two last mentioned bills, being read the first, and by special orders, the account time, were severally assented to...

Also a resolution in layour of Andrew Schrach, of the city of Battimore, in consideration of his services durings the revolutionary war, and of his services durings the revolutionary war, and of his services durings.

A resolution to provide for the payment of the expense incurred for the sawing of wood for the use of both brancher of the legislature.

A resolution to compensate Gottleb I. Grammer, sergent at arms of the house of delegates, for serving subportate on ecrtain witnesses, therein mentioned.

A resolution in favour of Felding Lucas, junior, for hooks furnished the state in 1828. furnished the state in 1828.

And a resolution in favour of the legal representatives of George Ireland, a revolutionary officer of the Maryland line, authorising a grant of two hundred acres of vacant land, westward of Fort Cumberland, in Allegany county;

severally endorsed, 'assented to.'
Ordered, That the said bills and resolutions, respective ly, be engrossed. The house accordingly adjourned until this evening six

THURSDAY EVENING, SIX O'CLOCK,

March 18th, 1849.

The house met pursuant to the adjournment. Were present the same members as in the morning.

Mr. Done asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill, to be entitled. An act to provide for a new assessment and valustion of property in Somerset county.

And on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Done, Gibbons, and Donoho, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the

Mr. Done from that committee, accordingly reported said bill; which was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the

On motion by Mr. Done, the following message, offered by film, was twice read, agreed to, and with the bill to which it relates, sent to the senate, viz

By the House of Delegates, March 12, 1829. Gentlemen of the Senate,
We return you the bill to confirm the title to property

purchased at sheriff's sales, &c. in the hope that you will

reconsider and pass the same. Until the law of 1816, chapter 159, it was required that notices of the sales made under execution, of lands and slaves, should be published in one newspaper, if there should be any printed in the county. By that law it is made im-perative on the selling officer to advertise in some newspa-pers; if any in the county. The compilers of the laws of the state have referred to this law in a note to that of 1813, chapter 102, and have given the singular instead of the plural number; and Latrofle's Justice, to which officers in the countles generally refer, makes use of the same term in the singular. Although we are sware of its being generally conceded that it is necessary in contesting the sale of any property under execution that objections be made on the return of the writ. The part of the bill which confirms sales already made, is desirable to quiet apprehensions al-ready felt by many who had not been apprised of the terms of the law. The principal motive of the bill however, is to prevent any unnecessary accumulation of costs in future to the defendant, in requiring notices of sales to be inserted

in more than one newspaper, and to guard against future liligation, even if objections be made at the return of the writ. On motion by Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, the bill from he senate, entitled, An act to incorporate The Commercial Exchange Company of Baltimore, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed, and returned to the

The clerk of the senate also returned the bills of this house, of the following titles:

An act to divorce Sarah Sandman, and her husband Jacob Sandman, of Washington county.

A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the relief of the poor of Queen-Anne's county.

And, an set to provide for the execution of certain rusts; severally endorsed 'will pass.'

Ordered, That the said bills, respectively, be engrossed Also an act authorising the court of appeals for the wesern shore to reinstate certain cases therein mentioned.

And, an act authorising the purchase of stationary for the use of the legislature, and for other purposes, therein mentioned; severally endorsed will not pass.

And delivered the following message; which was read,

A deputation from the senate being announced, Messrs. Forrest and Heath, members of that body, appeared within the bar of the house, who stated that they were authorised by the senate to inform the Speaker, and the other members of this house, that in accordance with the joint invitation of both houses, which had been communicated to him, his excellency the governor, was then attending in the senste chamber, for the purpose of signing and sealing such of the engrossed bills of both branches of the legislature, as were prepared for that procedure; and that they were further authorised to request the attendance, in the senate chamber, of the Speaker, with that of the honourable body over which he presided, there to witness the ceremony of signing and sealing said bills, as required by the provisions of And they withdrew.

Whereupon the Speaker left the chair, and (accompanied by the other members of this house, and the clerk thereof,) proceeded to the senate chamber, where he presented the engressed fills of both houses, from number eighty-three to engressed utils of both houses, from number eighty-three to number one hundred and sixty-five, both inclusive, to his excellency the governor, who thereupon signed, and affix-ed the great scal of the state to, each of the said bills, re-spectively, in the presence of the members of both houses, in conformity with the provisions of the constitution and form of government of this state; the titles whereof are as follows:

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127. An act for the opining a street in Boonsborough in Washington county, to be called Patrick street.

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missioners for the regulation and imprograment of Chester-town in Kent county, and for other purposes.

37. A supplement to the act, cuttiled. An act to authorise he governor and council of Maryland to appoint the impectors of flour of this state, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty flee, chapter one hundred and avenity four.

88. An act supplementary to an act for the opening of Pratt street, passed at December session eighteen hundred and seventeen, chapter 71.

89. An act to authorise the laying out and opening a road through a part of frederick, Anne Arandel and Montgomery counties.

counties.

90. An act to incorporate the Maryland Society for promoting the culture of the Vine.

91. An act to after the time for the transaction of coulty business in the first judicial district of this state and for other

92. An act to authorise the orphans court of Saipt Mery's county to have perfected and recorded certain papers and in-struments of writing left incomplete and unrator ded by the lato register of wills for the said county.

93. An act to provide for the building of a bridge over the Patuzent river at the place called Mulliken's Ford.

94. An act for the relief of Victor D. Montait of the city of

95. An act relating to the owners and occupants of the shad, herring and ale-wife fisheries in any of the waters of this state. 96. An act relating to the alms or work house of Dorchester

97. An act to authorise William Thomas of Prince-George's county, to hold real estate.

98. An act to repeal un act, entitled. A supplement to an act, entitled. An act to prevent the colawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to alter and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at December session 1884, chapter 121, and for other purposes.

99. An act for the benefit of certain proprietors of lots in

the city of Baltimore.

100. An act to incorporate certain trustees to build an academy or school house in or near the town of Manchester in Balimore county, to be known by the name and style of The Manchester United Academy or School.

tot. A further supplement to an act regulating fences in Charles and Allegary counties, passed at December session 1826, chapter 82.

1826, chapter 12.

102. An act empowering the commissioners of Harford county, in their discretion, to build two fire proof offices, for the use of the clerk of the county, and register of wills, for the safe-keeping of the records appertaining to their respective offices, in the town of Belle-Air.

103. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to authoise the trustees of the poor of Charles county, to purchase and and build a new poor's-house.

104., An act to provide for filling up vacancies in the oard of trustees of the Severn Church 105. An ast for the relief of Samuel Messinger of Frede-

rick county.

106. An act to exempt certain persons from serving as urers in the courts of Anne-Arundel county.

107. An act relating to the records in the register of wills Mee of Harford county. 108. An act to authorise Samuel R. Turner of Kent coun-

ty, to cut a canal or nead race, and to raise a dam or dams through and on certain lands therein mentioned. 109. An act to lay out and open a road from the town

of Westminster, in Frederick county, to the eastern edge of the fording place on the western fork of the Patapaco Falls, near Wampler's Mills in Baltimore county. 110. A supplement to the act to incorporate a company

to make a turnpike road from near Ellicott's Lower Mills towards George-town, in the District of Columbia 111. An act to authorise the levy court of Frederick

county, to levy a sum of money for the purposes therein 112. An act for the destruction of wolves and panthers

in Allegany county. 113. An act to exempt the property of the Grand Lodge

of Maryland from taxation. 114. A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to the city of Baltimore.

115. A supplement to an act to provide for the repair of public roads in Montgomery county, passed at December session 1826, chapter 227.

116. An act to confirm the marriage of Basil Grimes and Mary Grimes, of Frederick county. 117. An act for the relief of George King, of the state

of Ohio. 118: A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to confirm the proceedings of certain commissioners in Queen-Anne's

119. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to provide for the making the several turnpike roads, and for the extension of the charters of the several banks therein mentioned, passed at December session 1827, chapter 42.

120. An act to incorporate in the town of Boonsborough, n Washington county, a company to be called The Boonsborough Fire Company. 121. An act to authorise the levy court of Prince-

George's county, to convey certain lots therein mentioned, in the town of Nottingham. 192. An act to make good and valid the acts and duties performed by James M Guire, as a justice of the peace for

aroline county.

123. An set to change the divisional line between Dub-

lin and Brinkley's election districts, in Somerset county.

124. An act to authorise the levy court of Somerset county to alter and straighten the public road in said county, which leads across Dames' Quarter Neck.

195. A suppliement to an act, entitled, An set to incon-

porate the village of Port-Deposit, in Cecil county.

126. An set for the benefit of James H. Mitchell, of

Worcester county.
127. An act for the compensation of the judges of Balti-

On motion by Mr. Lee, the turther consideration of the order, with the amendments proposed, was pestioned until the sont day of July next.

Mr. Lee renewed his motion of yesterday, that the house do proceed to consider the two several reports, made on the second instant, from the joint committee of conference, relative to the Maryland Hospital.

And the question thereon, being taken, was again determined in the nearline.

mined in the negative. The clerk of the senate returned the bills and resolutions of

this house, of the following titles, viz.

An act for the revaluation of the real and personal property in Hartord county.

And, an act for the relief of Mary Beckly of Washington

county; severally endorsed, 'will pass.'
Also, a resolution relating to the land records of Calvert

Resolutions relative to the tobacco inspection warehouses in

the city of Baltimore. A resolution in favour of Andrew Slicer, messenger to the senate, and John Quyon, door keeper to the house of delegates, compensating them for the services therein mentioned.

And, a resolution providing a compensation for the services of the chaplains of both branches of the legislature, respective ly; severally endorsed, 'assented to.'

Ordered, That the said bills and resolutions, respectively, be engrossed.

Also, a resolution with its preamble, relative to certain unpatented and unrecorded certificates of survey and resurvey of lands remaining in the western shore land office; endorsed, 'dis-

On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the following message, proposed by him, was twice read, agreed to, and with the resolution to which it relates, sent to the senate, viz.

By the House of Delegates, March 13, 1829.

Gentlemen of the Senate,

We return to your honourable body, a resolution directing the register of the land office for the western shore, to make out and transmit to the clerks of the different counties of this state, lists of certain certificates of survey and resurvey, &c. under the hope that your honourable body will reconsider the same, and pass it. Your honourable body will observe that some of the certificates were returned to the said office previous to the revolution. This house has no objection to such a modiffication of the said resolution as will preclude the register of the land office from claiming any compensation for his servi-ces rendered by virtue of said resolution.

On motion by Mr. M. Mahon of Allegany, the house proceed ed to consider the bill reported by Mr. Hitch, entitled, An act-to authorise Samuel Peace, of the city of Anuspolia, tohave re-corded a deed therein mentioned, and for other purposes, and it was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for

On motion by Mr Steuart of Baltimore city, the house pro ceeded to consider the bill from the senate, entitled, A supple ment to the act, entitled. An act relating to the police of the city of Baltimore, reported yesterday, from the select committee to which it had been referred, without amendment, and the said bill was read the second time, passed without amendment, and returned to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Crabb, the house proceeded to consider the bill, reported by him, entitled. A supplement to an act, entitled. An act to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state; and the said bill was read the se cond time. When,

On motion by Mr. Crabb, the said bill was amended, by the insertion at the end thereof, of an additional section, in the fol

And be it enacted, That the trustees of the primary sch districts in the several counties of this state, are hereby author rised and directed to refund to the free negroes and mulattoes of said counties, any tax which has been levied upon them, and collected under the act, entitled. An act to pr ovide for the public instruction of youth, in primary schools throughout this state, and that in all cases where said taxes have not been paid, they stop all process for the collection of the same '
The bill so amended, was then passed, and sent to the senate

for concurrence. On motion by Mr. Lee, the house resolved to proceed to the consideration of the report made this morning from the joint committees of ways and means and internal improvement on the several resolutions with their preamble, submitted yesterday by Mr. Hughlett, and referred to the said committees, authoris ing the sale of the internal improvement stocks, and a loan to aid in meeting the current expenses of the state, with the reso lution thereto subjoined, the passage of which is recommended in said report. When,

On motion by Mr. Lee, seconded by two other members, a required by the 30th rule, the house was called, and the door keeper sent for the absent members remaining in the city.

After some time had elapsed, the door keeper returned and

reported, that in obedience to orders, he had notified all the ab sent members remaining in the city, that their attendance in

The said report was then read the second time; when, Mr. Teackie moved to amend the same by striking from the

word 'inexpedient,' in the last paragraph thereof, the first syl Table 'in.

of Worcester, called, for the previous question which call was sustained by a majority of the members present. The question was then taken on the adoption of the amendment proposed, and determined in the negative.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills and resolutions of this house, of the following titles, viz.

An act to prevent the operation of the cacheat laws of this state in certain cases, endersed will pass with the proposed amendment."

And an additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act to incorporate a company for the purpose of making and cutting a canal between the river Delaware and the Chesa-peake Bay, endorsed 'will pass with the proposed amendments.

The amendment proposed by the senate to the first, and the amendments to the second mentioned bill, were read the first, and by special order, the second time, and seve -rally concurred in.

Also, a resolution in favour of Samuel Davis, of Balti more city, a revolutionary pensioner of this state.

And a resolution in favour of Josiah Bayly, deputy at torney of the state for Somerset and Worcester counties, providing a compensation for certain extraordinary service sendered by him; severally endorsed 'assented to.'

Also resolutions authorising the exchange and sale certain books in the state library, and concerning the prin-ters of the senate and house of delegates. And,

A resolution requiring the state wharfinger, in the city

A resolution requiring the state wharfinger, in the city of Balaimore, to perform certain duties therein mentioned; severally endorsed dissented from.'

And an act relating to Anne-Arundel county court, endorsed will not pass.

And, delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by the senater entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to reduce into one the several sets relative to the times of kielding the court of appeals, and the several county courts in this state, and for other purposes; which was read by its fille in the United States, and one year at the referred to the committee on grievances & courts of justice.

tlemen as Candillates for the Cammon Coun-cil, for Corporation of Amasgoin, and oblig-MANY YOTERS. RICHARD J. CHARD.

THOMAS ANDRESON,
JOHN RANDALL,
JAMES F. BHICK,
HORATTO GAMBHEL,
GEORGE SCHWEEL,
BOMERYHLLE PINKNEY.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County

Gentlemen, I offer myself to your consideration on, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN.

To the Voters of Anne-Arunde County.
I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General As-

ABNER LINTHICUM Sen

For the Maryland Gazette.

Hail! intoxicating pleasure;
Thou'rt the thing for men of leisure,
Thy ways will suit them well;
Fashion and shew are in thy train,
And every thing that's light and vain,

And every thing that's light and vain, Will thy pageants awell.
Will thy pageants awell.
With apringing step and sparkling eye,
I see thy votaries move;
To thy loved haunts delighted fig.
It is the scene they love;
There laughing and quaffing,
No cates they ever dread;
Tho' forming and swarraing,
Mund each desyntal head. Hound each devoted head.

Thou phantom bright by them ador'd, All thy debusive gitts afford;
To thy votarys prayer;
Of sober truth they are afraid, Then send delusion to their aid.

For from the scenes drive cares en mirth shall reign in place of peace, Throughout the joyful day,
All thought of future sure shall cease,
While they dilute their clay.

No care more, no fear more, Shall ever there have places Te in thy sweet embrace. Bellumager.

FROM LIBERIA.

The Editors of the New York Jour al of Commerce have received a let ter from Dr. Randall, agent of the A merican Colony in Africa, by the U. S Schooner Shark, via Pensacola. It is dated Jan. 3, 1829, and confirms the news, of the death of the Rev. Lott Carry, a colored emigrant from Rich-mond Va. who in the absence of Mr Ashmun, and before Dr. Randall ar rived, superintended the concerns of the Colony, by the accidental explosion

of gunpowder. Soon after Dr. R's. arrival at the Colony, he accertained that there was in the settlement a Mandingo, or Manometan Priest, from the interior of the country. He immediately sent for him, highly intelligent African, educated in Europe, was enabled to converse with im, and obtain a translation of Prince Abdul Rahhaman's (or Aramana's) let ter, (who, it will be remembered, was recently emancipated in this country.) to his relatives in Teemboo, capital of the Foulah Jalloh country. The Man-dingo was from Susa. a country border ing on the Foulah Jallow Dr. R. fur-nished him with a copy of the letter. and promised him a handsome reward if he would bring back an answer from Teemboo. The following is a literal opy of the letter, as translated by Mr.

To Abdul Guadilly and Maha of Foulah Jallow, Termboo.

This letter is sent by me, Abdul Aramana, to Abdul Guadilly, to inform you that the good people of America have redeemed me and the whole of my family from slavery. I have therefavour of Mr. Richard Randall, and have desired him to forward it, if pos sible, to my country, to you. I expect, by the help of God, to visit my country again in a short time; and I write this to let the whole of my country know, the generosity of the A-merican country, which I shall be more able to express myself, when I have the blessings to revisit my country.

The Prince has since embarked with is family at Norfolk, for the African Colony; and probably, before this, has reached his native Continent. The fol awing remarks of Dr. Randall will tend to show the wretched condition of the native Africans-

As low in the scale of humanity as we consider the degraded slave in the U. States, he is here much exalted when compared with the native African. Even the re-captured African who has remained as a slave is Georgian.

From the N. V. Com. Advertiser.
COURT OF OTER AND TERMINER.
Baterilly, March 21st, 1829.
The Court of Oyer and Terminer
was opened this morning, for the purpose of passing the sentence of the law
upon Bichard Johnson and Catharine
Cashiere, who stood severally convicts
ed of the erime of murder.
The hour for opening the court was
fixed at eleven, but by some manage.
ment, the doors were thrown open at
ten, and, in a few minutes, the session

ten, and, in a few minutes, the session room was completely filled. About half past ten, Richard Johnson and Catharine Cashlers were brought over from the Bridewell, and placed near the fire place in the N. W. part of the room. Johnson was immediately sur-rounded by several officers, with whom he appeared to converse in the mos unreatrained manner, Subsequently, when placed in the box, his demeaned was grave and collected. He was very decently and respectably attired, I of his countenance. He seemed broken, but not contrite in spirit, and while anguish of mind was apparent, it was not seemingly of that character which is the beginning of true repentance. The woman, however, was just the reverse in her department, and appearance; court, she appeared considerably disressed, and wept with great apparent emotion. But her tears were dried before the court came in, and she listened to her sentence with perfect com posure, though with due solemnity. She is a good looking woman, with but a shade of the olive complexion, dark ustrous eyes, and rather an agreeable BY THE CLERK.

The sentence of Johnson was pro nounced first. On the usual question being put, "If he had any thing to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced according to law? he ad-dressed the court as follows: If your honours please -- I am asked.

'what I have to say, why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon me?" To this, I reply, to the judg ment of the law, nothing. A jury of my country has pronounced me guilty; and there remains no discretion with the court, but to pronounce upon me the sentence of the law. But to the juigment of the world, I have much to say. I have been convicted of a crime. the bare recital of which causes hu manity to shudder-and it is a duty I owe to myself, while living, and to my memory when dead, that the circum stances of my offence should be fully

Before entering into this detail. nust take this public opportunity, in the name of that Omniscient and All Merciful Being, who will hereafter pro nnunce His judgment, stike upon my judges and myself, of disclaiming any knowledge of the transaction of that fatal 20th of November.
I do not mean to impugn the decisi-

on of the jury—the morements of the mind were beyond their power to pen etrate; and hard as is my fate, I hum bly bow to their verdict.

tails of my intimacy with the unfortu nate cause of my own present awful situation. Duped and betrayed as I have been, into sorrow, despair, and lastly involuntary crime, I am unwilling, while living, to indulge in unavail

but to inflame, and that, baffled in its honourable purposes-expelled reason from her throne-and in its absence, led to the commission of the offence for which I am now to satisfy the offended community, by my own life. Was I result I should not repine. Accustom ed throughout my life to respect the law, I have not now to learn that the blood of the murderer is alike a pround man. Convicted of the legal crime, Lknow my fate. For the moral offence have to answer to my conscience and my God; and that innate monitor tells me, that I stand before this court and this community a legal, but not a moral murderer.

To my counsel, who have so ably, hough vainly managed my defence, I tender my warmest thanks.

Of the court, I have but one requesto make—that the period allowed me

to prepare for my impending fate, may be as long as the law will permit. His manner, was firm and collected; his articulation deliberate and distinct; and he delivered himself with a studi-

can be the transition from one to the transition from one to the transition from one to the transition from one that from its so all absorbing in its nature, that he who gives himself to its indulgence will eventually be fed on to deeds of the transition of the tr

the greatest deprevity.

The object for several years of your improper pursuit, has at last periahed by your hand. She has been hurried by you out of existence, without time allowed to her for preparation. Her children, some of whom are of very tender years, and who were satirely tender years, and who were entirely three some on his sipsy dependent upon her, have been deprived by you of their earthly support, and a struggle of are now cast upon the world orphans and destitute. I mention not these painful circum-stances to harrass your feelings, deeply

as I trust they must be affected by these consequences of your crime. I dwell upon them for a better purpose. I would awaken your mind to s repose of its situation, with the hope of leading you to contrition. It is one of the gion, that however great are our oftrite, and that our Maker is as merci-

ful as he is just.
The character which was testified of you on your trial, was that of being industrious in your habits, upright in your dealings, and kind in your gene-ral deportment—that you had been brought up to a reputable business, and which you was diligently pursuing for a livelihood. Young in life, had you only kept a vigitant guard upon your conduct, you had every thing to h The indulgence in one vice has blasted these expectations—has hurried you into the commission of an enormous crime and left you miserable and desolate. While we pity you, public justice re-quires that you be held up an example and a warning to others. We would enjoin you not to be misled by the hope of escaping the fate which most so soon await you. The yielding to such hope, will only beguile your mind from that serious reflection which your present situation most solemnly re-quires. What is left to you of life, is too short to be passed otherwise than in humble preparation for your future state. Let your thoughts be anxiously devoted to your religious duties; and while every thing is failing you here,

who, in the deepest extremity, is able to console and to sustain you. The sentence of the court is, that you, Richard Johnson, be taken hence to the prison from which you last came. and from thence on Thursday, the 7th day of May next, to the place of execution, and that there, between the hours of 7 in the forenoon, and 12 at noon, you be hung by the neck until you are dead. May God prepare you for that awful event, and have mercy

let your reliance and penitence, and

numility of soul, be placed upon Him.

on your soul. DEATH OF CAPTAIN CLAPPERTON. In the Journal of Captain Clapperton's second expedition into the interior of Africa, just published, there is an affecting description of the last moments of that persevering traveller, at Soccatoo, April 13th 18:7, given by his servant & companion, Itichard Lander; with the relation of whose adventures, on returning to the coast, part of the volume is filled. This account, we are persuaded, will be read with great interest:—"On the 12th of March, 1827, (says Lander,) I was greatly alarmed on finding my dear master attacked with dysentery. He had been complaining a day or two previously of a burning liest. a day or two previously of a burning heat in his stomach, unaccompanied, however, by any other kind of pain.

From the moment he was taken ill he pering, while living, to indulge in unavail
ing reproaches.

In life the deceased was the object
of my tenderest affection—an affection
that her own inkind conduct seemed
that her own inkind conduct seemed that her own unkind conduct seemed one, not even our own servants, to render which was an anluous employment, and obliged to be done eight or rine times each day, lit and kept in the fire, and prepared the victuals myself, and the intermediate time was occupied in fanning my poor master, which was also a tedious employment. Finding myself unable to pay proper attention to his wants in the various avocations, I sent to Mellam Mudey, on the 13th, entireating blin to send me a female slave to perform the operation of fanning. On her arrival I gave her a few beads, and she immediately began her work with spirits but she soon relaxed in her exertions, and becoming tired, ran away, on preferce of goobliged to be done eight or mine times each she soon relaxed in her exertions, and becoming tired, ran away, on prefence of going out for a minute, and never returned. My, master grew weaker daily, and the weather was insufficially hot, the thermometer being, in the cooleat place 107 at 12 in the morning, and 100 at three in the afternoon. At his rown suggestion, I made a couch for him outside the hot, in the shade, and placed a mat for myself by its side. For five successive days I took him in my arms from his bed in the het to the couch outside, and back again at sunset; after which time he was too much delailitated to be liften from the hed on which he lay. He attempted to write once, and but once, during his illness; but before pen and ink could be brought him, he had sunk back on his pillow, completely exhausted by his inteffectual attempt to sit up in hed." Lander fancied from the symptoms that he had been positioned but Case.

and he delivered himself with a studical constraint six.

His Honour Judge Issing then pronounced his sentance as follows:
Richerd Johnson, you have been found guilty by a fury of your country, of one of the greatest crimes a human being can perpetrate. Instigated by evil passions you have underly and with premeditated violence taken the life of a fellow being. Ursule Newman, the victim of your unbridged passions, was been found that shortly before the commission of the sample of the greatest crimes a human being can perpetrate. Instigated by evil passions you have underly and with premeditated violence taken the life of a fellow being. Ursule Newman, the victim of your unbridged passions, was been acute. Be told me he felt no pain; but this was spoken only to comfort the heavily before the commission of the sample o

THE SLAVE TRAD

was then on the point of the Bight of Henry, in an sels employed in the state were known to be actively that creef traffic. The squadres the station was healthy the Sy-particularly so. Commander Tr-late Lieutenant of the Sybills. late Lieutenant of the Sybille, was promoted for his gallantre in the command of the Black loke, lenders that frigate, returned to linguand in the Promper, with 40 pirates, taken action was a trocking of the captured by him on the captured by him of the sufficiently machinists to bring them to punishment. Commander Turbet has been presented by the officers of the Sybille, with a aword, of the value of 200 capture in token of the high estimation in which they held him comrageous and achie conduct whilst in command of the inconduct whilst in command of the in-der. This deserving young mice, during that command has rescued for alayery upwards of two thousand a his fellow creatures. N. Y. Com. Adv.

The Editor of the New York Enquire announcing the recent piricy oramital upon the brig Attention near Estama makes the following judicious resurts.

"We publish this day an account of the rid piracy and murder, committed near Estamas. Much has been written and his and done, to put down piracy—second ful examples have been made of these afful examples and the second examples have been made of these afful examples and the second examples are the second examples are the second examples and the second examples are the ful; but the moment that vigilance sha these marauders will put to see agai seems to be required, and broken these marauders will put to see aric's seems to be required, and, it sould be required by the best of have a special as standing on the subject, as a great a standing vessels of easy water are to be preferred, and then it independent commands for our your leterants. We should have at least gun brigs or achooners crusting in the of Mexico, near the Bahama and Os are too much wedded to large to have, with much surprize, heart it does by, naval officers, that we should have thing less than sloops of war, which wow construct them, are equal in the the old English frigate of the Bevolus War. Employment for our ships all cers is indispensible, if we are to make any. The people ask, fit of three lies of hattle slips lying a Wallabout, so ordinary—or, two in one in Portland—a heavy ship on the at Philadelphin, and some rotting at ington? To continue this branch at one in the Pacific, and one rotting at a make the constantly in view.

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Amapelis, where were sold in the last Maryland Lottery, everal yery, hand some prizes to cipacos of this place The cash will be advenced for all prizes as soon of resented. Address to THUMA SIRE NN. A maspolis. April 2.

THE IS TO GIVE MOTICE. or's sounty, bath obtained from the ort of Baint Mary's coun in Maryland. letters of adminis tration of the personal entate of Joseph Anderson of of wint-Mary's county, deceased. All persons having his him upding the said deceased, are hoosely, warned to exhibit the same with the touchers theyof to the subscriber, at or before the lat day of December near, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand

this 25th day of Merch, 1829.

Jens Anderson Adm's.

of Joseph enderson dec'd

MOTION IS HUBBRY GIVEN, That the aubscribers of Anna Arun del nounty, have obtained from the hans Court of Anne Arondel county, letters tratementary on the perso mal estate of John Shaw, inte of said county, deceased. All parsons having claims, against, said deceased are requested to present them, properly at thenticated; and those indebted are desired to make payment

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne Afunder anity Orphans our . March 31st 1829

On application, by patition of Tho-the Purlong, executor of Hannal, Gifford late of Adm Arundel coun. ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give this miles equired by her lor credimid decemed, and that the same be poblished rados ill each week, for the de of mig successive weeks, th one of the newspapers, printed in the city of Annapolis Thes. T. Simmons, Reg. of Wille, A. A. C. s third instant at

Notice isheroby given. That he Subscriber, of Anne-Arundes county, askn obtained from the Court of Anne Arundes county in Maryland, inters tests are the parameter of the parameter of Hantan Giricon, late of Anne-Arundes county; decoased, Alt persons have the fallow against the gald decreased.

Lemus B. Durall,

March 13 20 This is to certify, that no dispute railwrmiton has ever taken place be tween Mr. John M. Duvall and my-elf, either at the store, or elsewhere. Witness my hand.

James Iglehart.

To the Poters of the Second Congress

A CARD.

Whereas meetings of the voters opposed to the re-election of our present representative in congress, have been called in the various districts of the countles of which the second congressional district is composed, and the oity of Annapolis, for the purpose of numinating, an especial of the first misdious whereas it is believed that this misdious and the congression of the single our. whereas it is believed that this insidious course is only resorted to for the single purpose of foisting upon the people some devoted parritan of the war, pestilence and famine dynasty, to oppose the attainistration of Jackson, right or wrings, and where as it is the duty of all freemen, who possess instituted to the state of th which was been called into extreme by the voice of the people, backed by the unprecedented majority of one hundred and fifty. It is thousand soles of American freemen, to meet in their respective election districts or Saturday the 23tt day of April at 10 o'clock and there appoint five, friendly, to the present. and there appoint five, friendly, to the pre-sent admin, ration, who shall meet in con-gention at John Haslap's tavern, on the Washington Turnpike, 25d May, at 10 o'clock, to consult upon measures best-depted to give to the present administration a fair, open and liberal support. MANY VOTERS The Washington Telegraph, and Balt-Republican will please give the above seve-ral fair-tions.

Planters Bank of Prince George's County,

The Board of Directors of this In stitution, have this day declared a di vidend of three per cent on the espital stock thereof. psyable to the respec-tive stockholders, or their legal repreoutstives, on or after Thursday the

Test. Tauman Tyler, Cash. Dancing Academy.

Professor of Dancing, has the ho men of Annapolis, that he proposes to pen a School, for teaching that deightful accomphanment in this city. The School will be opened at the

seembly Room on Friday next, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon for young Ludies and Hoys; and at early candle light for Gentlemen of a more advanced age.

Mr. M will continue to give lessons every Tuesday and Friday, during the season, at the hours above mentioned,

and there will be a Ball once avery fortnight, for the improvement of the Scholars, and the amusement of those who may have the goodn nize him. The price of instruction will be \$12 per quarter as heretofore, to this city The Spanish Dance will to this city The Span be taught if requested.

Mr M. may be seen at any time a Williamson's Hotel. Annapolis, March 19, 1829.

By vietner of a deed of trust from Benjamin Armiger, the subscribers will offer at public sale, at the Court House in Annapolis, on WEDNES-tiAY, the 22d day of April next, at 12 o'clock, a tract of land called Sely's Lot, lying on the north side of evern river, and containing 300 3 & in the occupation of Benjamin Armiger, adjoins the lands of Nicholas J. Watkins of Capt, Boon and of Mrs. Boon, and is equil in quality to any in the neighbourhood Persons disposed to purchase, are requested to examine the premises before the day of sele. The terms will be made known

at the time of sale.
Daniel Kent, Mordecei F. Smith, March 19.

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this land is said to be iderable part of it is abored, it has also exand a water mill capable by attention y valuable to the

The building consist of a new and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, to all percessary out houses. A plot or this land will be exhibited on the day of sale, and it will be sold entire or in percels to suit purchasors.

THE TERMS GR S. LE.

Are, a credit of four, eight and twelve months, the purchasor or purchasors to give bend with guod securities for the payment of each inchiment, with interest, thereon from the day of sale. George Wells, It Trustee.

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17 The creditors of the said Dr.

B M Worthington, decessed are required to produce about claims properly authentics ed, to the Register of
the court of Clancery, within four
months from the day of sele

Corporation Notice. All persons having claims against the Corporation of the city of Annapothe corporated to present the same to the treasurer, by the 10th day of

March next. By order. I. Holland Clk.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Annapolie March 18th, 1829 The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have de-clared a dividend of 2) per cont. on the stock of the said bank, for six months, ending on the 31st instant, and payable on or after the first Blonday of april next, to stockholders on the western share at the Bank at An napolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application or the exhibition of powers of attorney r by correct simple order.

By order of the Board Sam. Maynard, Cash. Marchall R 3w The Gracite and American, Belti nore, will insert the above once week for three weeks.

State of Maryland.

Prince George's unitary, to wit.: line, of said county, brought before me the peace, in and for said county, as

stray trespansing on his enclosures, a dark BAY MARE, about test or eleven years old. tourieen hands high, so perceivable muck, shod before, trote and gallope, and has a long mane and switch tail. (siven un-der my hand and seal, this 3d day of

Overton C Warner. The owner of the above described property, pay charges and take it

March 262 Horatio B. Collins. THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAN D Commences her regular routs on Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; returning, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock for Cambridge Annapolis and Baltimore On Mondays leave Baltimore at 6 o'clock; returning, leave Chestertown at to'clock the same day On Sunday the 12th April, she will leave Buttimoretal 9 o'clock for Anna polis only, returning leave Annupolis at I peat 2 o'clock; continuing this route throughout the states.

Passage to and from Annupolis: 81 March 26

TO BE RENTED. The House lately occupied by Mrs Kilty, near the church circle Possession can be given on the first day of April next. For terms apply to House Maynadier.

Respectfully offer his professiona services to the citizens of Annapolisand its vicinity. He is at him Robin

put up in round bottles, fluted longi-tudinally, with the following words blown in the gues, "Bwaim's Panabes —Philads."

These bottles are much stronger than those harabolors used, and will have but one label, which covers the dork, with my own signature on it, so destroying the signature, without which cone is genuive. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to coup-terfeit which, will be punishable as forgery.

The increasing demand for this cereduce the price to two dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panaces requires no ensomium; its astenishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa

ients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqua lifled approbation, and established for t a character, which envy's pen, the'

dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin citier in envy or in the mischievous effects of the sparious imitations
The Proprietor pledges himself to

the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, por any o

ther deleterious drug.

The public are cantioned not to pur chase my Panacea, except from my self, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability; and all those will consequently be without excuse. who shall purchase from any other Wm BWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c &c.

I have repeatedly used fiwaim's Panaces both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to se a valuable medicine in coronic, sy phylitic and scro'ulous complaints, and n obstinate cutaneous affections.

Vaientine Mott, M. D. New-York, lat mo 5th, 1821 From Doctor William P Dowees, Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c &co

I have much pleasure in saying. - ppy effects in several instances of veterate disease. from Mr. Swaim's Pancea, where other remedies had kiled-one was that of Mrs Brown Wm. P Dewece, M D.

Philadelphia, Feb 20, 1823 From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie tv. &c. &q.

I cheerfully seld my testimony in fa your of Mr Swaim's Panacea. as a remedy in Scrufuls. I saw two inve terate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tried without effect-those of Mrs Offner and Mrs Campbell,

James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 18 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA may be had, wholesale and retail, at the etor's own prices of HENRY PRICE,

Bole Agent in Baltimore, At the corner of Baltimore and Haover:eirecte. Nev 27.

SWAIM'S PANACEA.
To the Editor of the American
Daily Advertiser.

Sir-Enclosed you have a letter, a deposition and certificate entitled to the highest consideration. If such detail as is here sween to by the unhappy sufferer berself and certified to be true, as of their own knowledge, by two most respectable Physicians; and by the Magistrate, before whom the deposition was made, then do I aver that those who resist such cvi the mineulous cure should be performed under their own eyes. This case now meds a deep and leating impression anths neighbourhood where Mrs Applegate lives, and I do not at all doubs but it will leave an impression little less durable wherever it shall be read. Lask and an asked by others with such wonderful cures, sustained by the most unimpeschable testimony, why is not Swajm's Panacca prescribed by more of our regular Physicians? They know wall the cases in which it would surnly be efficacious. If it were not for the high respect. I have for the Medical recussion, I would not hell that to impute their conduct to jeslously or save, or to some equality the mishing quality. Lask free the policy.

producing death, is as astonishing as it is wonderful. She informs me that n June, 1818, & tumor formed immedistely below the knee, which was extremely painful, the uneasiness and tremely paintul, the uncasiness and sawelling of it daused her so much a laror, that she applied to a medical gentleman for railed The tumor opened, and we succeeded by many others, until the whole limb was co-to check the progress of the disease and the patient was reduced to a most deplorable condition, the flesh secured to be separated from the bones-the immense discharge from so many ut cers, completely prostrated the pa-tient's strength, her appetite was gone; and pature nearly exhausted. In this state of misery Mrs. Apple.

gate passed under the hands of several skilful Physicians, without experiencing benefit for a pariod of seven years.
To give you a just idea of her sufferings, as gathered from her own candid and artless description, I confess my utter inability. She lingered on, sometimes able to take a little exerrise in a carriage, and then again un ble to leave her bed for several suc cessive months, until about five years after she was first attacked with the disease, when as she was riding the torses ran away, overturned the car compound fracture of the hip. Under this accumulation of misery and suf fering she lingered two years Her bones and integuments were laid bare. large pieces of the remaining fiesh she had were constantly sloughing out and her situation was wretched and putable beyond comparison, cheered by no ray of liope, doomed to wear a way a miserable existence, and hourly wishing for death. She was told by some of her friends that Swaim's Pa naces would, if any thing could re heve her Mrs Applegate consented to remove, and did remove to Philadelphias this removal was with difficulty accomplished, and she remained, as you may recollect, under your care for bout two weeks Being at the end of that time convalescent, she returned tome It is impossible to express the stonishment created by her return in the minds of all who had seen her turing the seven years of her suffer She was soon, to general admi

ration, restored to perfect health Thus, Sir, by the use of your Pana cea, which is acknowledged to be one of the richest gifts bestowed on suffering humanity—this unfortunate wo nan was restored to health and use fulness. Three years have elapsed since Mrs A was cured, since that time she has become the happy me ther of a daughter, and a finer or healthier infant I never beheid. This fact, while it is a convincing proof of the efficacy of your medicine in reimpurity of the blood, is equally convincing that it regenerates and invigorates all the vital principles and func tions of humanity.
This case should be published—it is

your interest to publish it.& it is for the benefit of the whole human family, that such autonishing and well authenticated facts be made known; although perhaps, to those who are already arqueinted with the virtues of Swaim's Panaces, it may not be necessary, yet believe me there are yet numbers entirely ignorant of its many virtues, and power ful restorative properties, who are la ease, that for their benefit alone such cases should be made as public as pos

With sentiments of esteem, I remain Signed William B. Hamilton.

Personally appeared before ma,
[L. 4.] Robert M Cheaney, one of the
Justices of the Peace for the
County of Middleser, in the State of
New Jersey, Sarah Applegate, who
made oath that the foregoing letter
contains an accurate account of her case, and curs by Swam's Pances-Signed Sarah Applegate. Sworp and subscribed to before me, the 17th day of January, 1869.

St Mary's county, degeneed it is orledered by the court that the said administrator give the notice required
by law, for the craim for to exhibit their
claims against the estate of the said
degeneed; and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in
one of the newspapers published in the
city of Annapolis.

one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

In testimony, that the aforegoing is a true copy taken from one of the records of the proceedings of the orphana court for St. Mary's county I have hereunto subscribet my name (seat) and affixed the seat of the said

court, this 28th day of Febru-ary, in the year of our Lord 1869 E. J. Millard, Reguter.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber liath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's y, in Maryland, letters of adminicounty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Wise, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warded to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 10th day of September, next, they may otherwise by law to excluded from all benefit of the said eatate. Given under my hand this 28th day of February 829.

March 12

The State of Maryland,

The State of Maryland, At an Orphans quit beid for St.
Mary's county, at the court house in
Leonardtown on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord 1829.
PRE-RNT.

Joseph Stone, Requires.

George Thomas & Morgan Storriff,
Enoch J. Millard, Register.

Among other proceedings were the

following, viz.

On application of Francis Abell, executor of Mary II Wise, late of St. Mary's county, decreased it is ordered by the court, that the hid executor give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the estate of the said decreased; and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annancies. following, viz.

In testimony, that the aforegoing is a true copy taken from one of the rephana court of St. Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my (SEAL) name, and affixed the sca of

the said court, this 28th day

E J. Millard, Register,

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphane, Court of Bt Mary's county in Maryland, letters testumentary on the personal estate of Mary H. Wise, late of St. Mary's county, deceared All presha having claims against the said deceased, arn hereby warned to eshibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of September next; they may otherwise by law, he excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand, this 28th day February 1829.

Francis Abell, Ex'z.

Personally appeared before many that the subscriber, of Saint Many and Middleser, in the State of Saint Many Jersey. Sarah Applegate, who had out that the foregoing letter ontains an accurate account of her are, and cure by Swaim's Panace.

Signed Sarah Applegate. Short and subscribed to before me, he 17th day of January, 1889.

Bigued Robert M'Chesney.

CERTIFICATE.

We the undersigned, inhabitants of grabberry, were witnesses of the March, 1829.

Richard D. Ruppeeghe, Admin. This is to give Notice,

Control for the space of Williams Port, Washington these conficient, will pro-198. An set to the benefit of the heirs of Chest interest of the town of Hallimore.

198. An set thering said charging the name of Andrew Jakken Giyton, at Andrew Jakken Chests.

198. An set to authorite the commissioners of the town of Harrs de Grace to convey certain lands there mentioned.

198. An act to incorporate the missioners of the town of Howard.

198. An act to incorporate the missioners of Chest Church in the city of Baltimore, as a separate congregation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Chited States.

197. An additional supplement to the act, entitled, IAn act is incorporate at the weverstannishe reads therein mentioned, passed at Decimber nession eighteen has dred and fifteen, thapter 190.

198. An act to repeal part of the not therein mentioned.

198. An act to repeal part of the set therein mentioned.

198. An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Washington Rail Road Company.

140. An act to incorporate Attingdomain Harford county.

141. An act incorporating of a bridge over the main falls of Patapaco on the Liberty road in Baltimore county.

142. An act incorporating a company for the improvement of the public road from the city of Frederick to Harper's Ferry.

143. An act to diverce James Potest and Assente Potest of Harford county.

144. An act to authorize the trustees of the Primary School

Harford county.

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District No. 9, in Queen Anne's county, to deposit in the Savings Bank of Baltimore the sums due to the representatives of John Deford for a school lot in said district. 145. An act to exempt the wearing apparel of deceased per-

146. An age to authorise the lavy court of Frederick county to levy a such of money for the purpose of building a bridge over the Catactin creek in said county.

147. An act to incorporate the Catoctin Mining Company.
148. Asupplement to the act, entitled, An act to regulate sublic auctions, passed at December session 1827

ed, and for other purposes.

150 An act for the relief of Walter Cross of Anne-Arundel sounty.

51. An act to prevent the assemblage of persons of colour

in Prince George's county. the levy court of Prederick county to levy a sum of money to purchase a tract of land and build a house thereon for the use of the paupers, and sell the present poor-house of said county, and for other purposes.

153. An act to authorise a fransfer of a part of a lot of ground in the town of Liberty in Frederick county, for the purposes therein mentioned.

154. An act incorporate the trusted of the Maria Marthian Society of Baltimore.

153. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act incorporating the Frederick town Savings Institution, passed at December session 1827, ch. 49. / 156. An act for the relief of Robert Johnston and John Mal

157. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the relie of Leah W. Hubbell of Dorchester county, passed at Decem

ber session 1818 chapter 68. 158. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to regulate the gauging of casks and the inspection of domestic distilled fiquors in the state, passed at December session 1827, chapter 181.

159. An ich to incorporate the Canton Company of Balti

act supplementary to an act, entitled, An act to regulate exctions. 161. An act for the dispatch of business in Baltimore county

462. An act to prevent obstructions in Smith's, and other

private tocks in the city of Baltimore. 163. An act to authorise certain alterations in the court house of Baldimore county.

164. A further additional supplement to an act to regulate

the impection of tobacco.

165] An act to provide for taking testimony in civil cases. The Speaker, (attended by the other members of the

bouse of delegates, and their clerk,) returned and resumed the thair. When, On motion by Mr. Wright, of Dorchester,

The house adjourned until to morrow morning nine o'clock

FRIDAY, March 18th, 1829. .

The house met. Were present the same members as or yesterday. On motion by Mr. Teackle, the reading of the proceed

ings of yesterday was dispensed with.
Mr. Teachle submitted the following order:

Ordered, That the treasurer of the western share be required to report to the legislature, at the commencement of its next session, the aggregate of avails of the revenue of this state for each of the last ten years, respectively, designating the amounts received from the several denominations of licenses; from interest and dividends on stocks; from tines and lorieitures; from spections, and from direct taxes.

Which was twice read and adopted. Mr. Teackle submitted the following order:

Ordered, That the bill to provide for the better regulati on of the treasury department, and the bill to establish the Peoples' Bank of this State, be severally referred to the early consideration of the next general assembly.

Which being twice read, On motion by Mr. Ely, the said order was amended, b erasing the word 'early;' and it was then adopted.

Oh motion by Mr. Hughlett, the house resumed the con sideration of the unfinished business of Wednesday last, the 11th instant, as regarded the bill reported by him, en titled, An set to regulate the levy courts of the several duled, An act to regulate the lavy courts of the motion of the motion of Mr. M Mahler of Baltimore city, and also the substitute proposed the city, by Mr. Teackle. When, Mr. Hugman moved, that the further consideration of seld bill, so mended, and also the substitute proposed

therefor, be referred to the next general assembly of this

And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. M Mahon of Baltimore city, the bi reported by Mr. Buskirk, entitled, An act to provide for electing commissioners for Allegany county, and prescribing their powers and duties, was taken up for consideration. When,

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On the motion of Mr. Heghlett, the question was propounded, Shall the further consideration of said hill be referred to the next general assembly of this state? And it
was resolved in the affirmative.
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William P. Mills.
A resolution in favour of Nathaniel Burk of the city of Mil

imore, who was a soldier of the revolution.
And, a resolution in favour of Robert Rulle of Talbot of

y, who was an officer in the revolutionary army; severally en-Ordered, That the said bills and resolutions respectively, be

Also, a resolution respecting the harbour of the city of Annap.

A resolution in favour of Catharine Plane of the city of As papelis, widow of the late Jacob Plane. a soldier of the revolu

A resolution with its preamble, to provide for the early trans mission of the printed copies of the laws and journals of proceedings of the two branches of the legislature, to the several counties of this state.

A resolution in favour of Dennis O'Bryan, a soldier of the revolutionary war.

And, a resolution in favour of Jesse Hoshall of Baltime county, who was a soldier in the army of the revolutions seve ralle endorsed, 'dissented from !

Also, a resolution in favour of Thomas Jones of Anne-Ar del county, a soldier of the revolutionary war; endorsed, considered and dissented from."

Also, an act to alter and change the time of holding the cy courts in the second judicial district of this state, and her purposes. And, an act to prevent the register in chancery, the cl

the court of appeals, the clerks of the county courts, the clerk of the city court of Baltimore, and the registers of wills, from collecting fees before the services charged for, have been actually performed; severally endorsed, 'will not pass.'

On motion by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, seconded by two other members, who voted with him in the majority on the question that resulted in the passage yesterday evening of the bill reported by Mr. Shower, entitled. A supplement to the act to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter 162, the house resolved to reconsider its decision of said ques

And, on motion by Mr. Teackle, the said bill was then order ed to lie on the table.

The bill from the senate, rejected by this house yesterday evening, entitled. A further supplement to the act to provide for the electing commissioners for Baltimore county, and pre scribing their duties, was returned to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Ely, the house proceeded to consider the bill reported by him, entitled, An act to revive an act passed at December session 1815, chapter, 186, it was read the second time; and after some discussion, the question was put, Shall the said bill pass? And it was determined in the negative.

On motion by Mr Stewart of Baltimore city, the bouse eeded to consider the bill from the senate, entitled, An act re lating to the sheriff of Baltimore county, reported yesterday evening by the select committee to which it had been referred, The said amendment was read the second time, by

rder, and concurred in. And on the second reading of said bill by a special order, a

proposed to be amended, it was, On motion by Mr Bly. proposed by the house to be further a nended, as follows, viz.

After the word 'law,' in the 4th line of the first section insert the following words, except during the two county terms of April and November."

The question was then put, Shall the said bill pass, with the proposed amendments? It was resolved in the affirmative, and the bill was returned

o the senate, with the proposed amendments.

Mr. Buskirk submitted the following resolution: Resolved by the general assembly of Maryland, That the executive be directed to give notice, by advertisement for at least three consecutive weeks, before the first day of October next, in two newspapers printed in the city of Baltimore, three ng the eastern shore, and four on the western shore out of the city of Baltimore, that sealed proposals will be received by them until the last Monday of December next, for the execut ing of the public printing of this state, and that the said procommencement of their next session.

Which was read the first time and ordered to lie on the ta

Mr. Stepart of Baltimore city, chairman of the select con mittee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The select committee to which was referred the annual r port of the board of trustees of the University of Maryland to the general assembly, beg leave to report-That your committee have reason to believe the institution is in a flourishing condition, and does honour to the state-that the Infirmary contiwes to be conducted with the same success which rewarded the indefatigable and benevolent exertions of the first standing committee of the board of trustees which took charge of that valu ble establishment.

The munificent bequest of five thousand dollars to the infir mary by George Gray, a most respectable old citizen of Balti-mare, who died recently in that city, is worthy of high commendation, and your committee rejoice that the name of this public benefactor may be handed down to posterity in the Journals of the house of delegates.

The engagement entered into by the state to pay five thou and dollars annually to the trustees of the University on certain conditions, is consideration of the cession by the trustees to the state of certain lottery grants, ought undoubtedly to be scrapulously complied with the trustees having complied with na prescribed by the legislature it accordingly gives them an additional claim on the state for the panetual payment of this money, and it is to be hoped the condition of the treasury will be such as to ensure to the University the full benefit

sury will be such as to ensure to the University the tuil beneat of the arrangement above referred to.

The committee do not think it necessary to give any opinion on the propriety of releasing graduates of the University from the necessity of obtaining a license to practice from the medical and chirusgical faculty of this state. It bill for that purpose from the senate was recently rejected in this house.

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remained account of the treasurer of the University, accompanying said report of the build of treatees, it appears that after paying the expenses of the institution, once of which seem to transcend the bounds of economy, there remained of funds of the institution, on the first of January 1829, more than \$75,000. It further appears that valid funds are invested in certificates of United States are per bent which, and in which of the Tribud States are per bent which, and in which of the Tribud States.

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All which is respectfully submitted.

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any hand execute that may be made the passage of the line of both branches, recommend the passage of the sized resolution, to asthorize the treasurer to borrow and a twenty-five thousand dollars, at a rate not entire five per cent per annum, for the service of the sat fear. Which sum of money, in addition to the rest fear. Which sum of money, in addition to the rest fear, which sum of money in addition to the rest fear, which sum of money is addition to the rest fear, which is first adequate to all the probator and that will be made upon the treasury during

the first year of 1829.

Your committee deem it inappedient to legislate upon the subject of the sale of the internal improvement etocks.

Archibald Lee, Chairman.

D. Ridgely, Clk. Herelyed, That the treasurer of the western shore, be no he is hereby authorised to borrow in the name and for he use of the state, and for the service of the current year, sum or mins of money not exceeding in the whole twen-five thousand dollars, at an annual interest of five per

sent, payable quarterly, on such terms as he may deem nost advantageous for the state; for the repayment of which sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, and intent, the faith of the state is hereby pledged.

The said report was read the heat time, and ordered to lie

twenty-nine. Mr. Done being is the chair, Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, offered the following reso

utions wed by the house of delegates, that the thanks of the presented to the Honourable John G. Chapman, the Speaker thereof, for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of the chair, during the present

Which was twice read, and unanimously adopted. On motion by Mr. Lee, the resolution submitted by him yesterday, providing for the payment to the members and officers of the respective branches of the legislature, the sums of money that may be certified by the chairman of the committee on claims as due to them, respectively, from the period of closing the journal of accounts up to Monday the 16th instant, inclasive, was taken up for consideration, by a special order obtained for the purpose, conformably to the 38th rule of the house, read the second time, assented to, and sent to the senate for concar-

On motion by Mr. M'Mahon of Beltimore city, the house proceeded to consider the bill from the senate, enti-tled, An additional supplement to the set for the better regulation of chancery proceedings, in certain cases, reported, on the 10th instant, from the committee on grievances and courts of justice, to which it had been referred, without amendment.

It was read the second time, passed, and returned to the

On motion by Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, the house proceeded to consider the bill from the senste, entifled, An additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to sheriffs, and for other purposes, reported yesterday, from the committee on grievances and courts of justice, thich it had been referred, without smendment.

The satisfied was read the second time, passed and returned to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, the house rocceded to consider the resolution, submitted by him from the committee on claims, on Monday last the 9th instant, providing for the payment of the amount of money expended by the chief clerk of this house, under its order, in providing newspapers for the members thereof, and it was read the second time. When,

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, offered as substitute for the said resolution, the following:

Resolved by the general assembly of Maryland, That the treasurer of the western shore pay to Gideon Perrce, chief clerk of the house of delegates, and Louis Gassaway, chief clerk of the senate, out of any unappropriated money in the treasury, the amount that may be expended by them, under the orders of the respective houses, to provide newspapers for the members thereof; Provided, that the amount, so expended, does not exceed two dollars and fifty cents for any one attending member of the two branches of the legislature. Which was twice read. When,
Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, proposed as a substi

tute for both the original resolution and the substitute therefor, of acd by Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, the follow-

Resolved, That each member of the house of delegates, pay the amount of charges for his respective newspapers, ordered through the clerk of this house, and also the charges of postage for the same.

The question thereon was taken, and decided in the ne gative. On motion by Mr. Grason, the substitute offered by Mr.

Stewart of Anne-Arundel, was then amended, by erasing therefrom the proviso.

The question was then pet, Will the house adopt the said substitute as amended? And it was resolved in the affir-

mative. The substitute resolution, so amended, being assented

to, was then sent to the senate for concurrence. Mr. Stewart of Anac-Arundel then submitted the follow

Ordered, That the number of newspapers received each member of this house, at the expense of the state, be entered upon the journal of proceedings, with the price of

Which was twice read. When,
Mr. Done proposed to amend the same, by appending thereto the fellowing words:

"And also the clerk shall enter on the journal at the request of any member, what newspapers he has ordered at is own expense, for the purpose of gaining information on

the public concerns.

And also the amount of postage which each member has per out of his own problet for letters addressed to him on public lusiness, and which has not been repaid by the lo-

islation.

And Mis. Ely moved to amond the proposed assendment, including at the end thereof, the following words:

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ry's county, I h (sual) seal of the mid day of Februar of our Lord eighteen

E. J. Mille

This is to give Notice, That the subscribers, or Salat Mary's county, have obtained from the Orphans court of said county, in Mary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of Callette Underwood inte of said county, decreed. All he sons having claims again to the said deceased, are hereby warred to saillist the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at or before the fit day of February next, they may other wise by law be anoluded from all beautiof the said estate. Given wise our hands this 24th day of February 1829.

Join Clarke and wife, March 6.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Anne Areadel county will meet at the south del county will meet at the some house in the city of Annapolis, on the last Monday in thirth, being the solday of the said Month, for the said month, for the saponess of the county for the parone thousand sight hendred and weaty-eight.

3. Negro Women For Mile. Persons wishing to parche For partietlers apply at this o

At an Orphane Court held for the Mary's county, at the court house Leonardtown, on the 18th de at March, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and

PRESENT.
Luko W. Barbor, Regarm.
George Thomas
Thomas W. Morgan, Sheries
Enoch J. Milland, Registe.
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ollowing, viz On application of Heavy & Conner, administrator of Ignatice He wards, late of St. Mary's county, accessed, it is ordered by the court that the said administrator give the name required by law for the creditors. exhibit their claims against the sales of the said decreased; and that the sales be published once a week for for

fished in the city of Annapolis.

In testimony, that the aforese a true copy taken from one of the cords of the proceedings of the phase Count for the Manual County for the Man phape Count for St. Bt. bave bersquie schember of (seal) name, and affined the sul of the said court, this 19th for of March, in the year of our Lord, 18th E.J. Millard, Register.

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The sun is seated on the ocean throne

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Entows of damask and of Grange light,

Evolving roll, as from a casaliror heav'd;

While, from the midst, sed bars of splendor,

shoot,

And travel fiercely to the midway akies; There cower'd a while, they swell to wantd shapes, Advance, and, like battalions in array.

Mingle their hues, & make a shining plain.
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Beneath the waves, ighiv'ring and gleamy, lie, like ruffled scale of fleuid stational lot swaking now With the white dews of slumber on he breast. The Earth I all fragrant, front in living

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The flowers are waking too, and ope their To greet the prying sun, while meads and

dales
With boary incense stream and list;
The buzz of life! Myriads of insects now
Creep from their green wood cayes and mosyy dones.
And wind their way, to glitter in the sun;
While from you hurdled hills the sheep belis dales

shake Their linkling echors down the bushy dale.

And is creation's heir in alcepy calm. Committul of the morn [Ah! no; its beam Bath glanced upon the cottager's clean and call'd him up. And see ! the lattice

oped, spies along the landscape's glitt'ring And looks to heaven, and feels the toying

breeze Gish through his souls instinctively he own The presence of a God and sends his heart To him, upon a sigh of artless love and praise, because another day is born.

EVENING.

Another day is added to the mass Of buried ages. Let the beauteous m Like a fair shepherdess, now comes abroad With her fall flock of stars, that roam a round

The saure meads of heaven. And, oh ! how

cherm'd Beneath her loveliness, creation looks; Far gleaming hill, a light-in-weaving streat and sleeping boughs with dewy tustre cloth-And green hair'd valleys, all in glory dress

ake up the pegcantries of Night. One Jon old Ocean, where the woven beams lave brakled her dark waves. Their roar is

fer billowy wings are folded up to rest; fill once again the wizard winds shall yell, and tear them into strafe.

he waterfall's faint drip—or insect stir mong the saterald leaves—or infant wind ding the prarty lips of aleeping flowers—

Spirit of All I many you star-hung deep air the eve and heart together mount, an's immortality within him stirs, al thou aget all around? Thy beauty walks aley music over the midnight heavens: y glory's shadow'd on the slumb'ring

rom the Remember Me, for 1829. THE LOST CHILD.

child is lost I' was the fearful and stilling ramour, that coursed like dire throughout one of these setbents which occasionally skirt the
rates to our American furests. A
like this, was enough to thrust the
rm blood back to the heart with the
list horror; to arrest the throb of even is its gayest humours; and toil the busy imagination forth with
little wanderer in the deep solitude
the forest; whom it pictured, see kvain to discover some opening, while
siped way the tears that were
ving over his young face like rains
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their pathway in those deep wilds, where the light of the sun is also excluded, and no look print guides to auman habitations.

In the present instance men er logether, scarcely daring to whisper to their own souls that the sweet child of Agnes Wate was lost. He was the only son of his mather, and she was a widow!" Can there be a more mathetic appeal to the sensibilities of human nature? Can there be a picture of more utter desolation, than the heart of the bereaved one under such gircumstances? Agnes Wade was the idol of the settlement. She had been in it but s few fleeting months; yet they had been time; enough for her memory and her intercests to find a resting place in every boson. She had come there to reside with the parents of her lost hasband. They were in humble life; but it needed only to look at Agnes, to know that she had been educated in refinement. If not in elegance. And she had borne the change of circumstances with so much sweet and pious resignation; she was so gentle, so condescending, so benevoted, that it was impossible to be with her, and not to love her. She always had a word of encouragement for the timid, she always whispered consolation to the conful; that con-With irresistible persuasion she endea. voured to reclaim the vicinus, and lear

the contrite spirit to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." Agnes Wade was young. She had married the husband of her affections, one to whom her fond yows of constan cy had been yielded almost in childhood. His parents had laboured hard to give him an education; and it was during his college years that he saw and loved the delicate and attractive Agnes. Their hearts, as it were, mel ed into one. The opinions and feel ings of William Wade were reflected in the mind and soul of his sweet bethrothed one, and when they wedded, it was only to make the blending of interests and emotions more closely inti mate. But happiness so perfect cannot abide long in a world which has been blasted by the frown of its Creator .--Dreams that are so delightful, must have a sudden, if not a fearful waking. Two years had passed since Agnes had felt all the desolation and all the misery, which is comprised in that one word-widow. She had known sorrow before in the loss of her youngest born. but it was as the few drops, which procede the torrent, She committed its body to the dust in the sure hope that its spirit was even at that moment mingling in kindred holiness and hap piness with the blessed in heaven; that t was a bright angel around the throne of God; and it was a thought full of beauty, and full of consolation, that she had been the honoured instrument of adding one to those pure spirits who dwell in the blissful presence of their Redeemer. But when the grave closed over him, who had been her guardian; her counsellor, her support, who had shared her joys, and southed her sorrows, who had been her companion in health, and pillowed her head in sickness, she felt as if shut out from he leveliness of life forever, and she would willingly have laid her throbbing temples and despairing heart on the cold earth beside him, never more to

rise. Agnes however was a Christian.

And though death when it comes a-

mong us robbit g us of our dearest and our loveliest, seems to palsy the heart

of the survivors with the same chills

that he fastens on his victims, the Lord of life will not suffer our enemy to tri-

umph. He pours into the stricken soul

the emphatic consolations of His gos-

pel. He comes with his purifying, vivi

world, where beings thus sundered,

shall meet again to part no more fore-

ver. It is in seasons of the most with-

ering affliction, when earth is robbed of its attraction by one mortal strokes.

that Heaven seems to open to us. The soul looks towards it with the longings

of a child towards its home-On what

a home of rest to the bereaved one!-And words cannot express, the heart of the Christian mourner only can feel, how peculiarly and fenderly God manifests himself a Pather even in the midst of his severest chastenings. The storm is no sounce past, than the bow of forgiveness and consolation is radiant in the heavants. When the judg-ment is accomplished, as if grieved at its necessity, God says to the believer, Come now and I will heat your sor-

ing upon the brightness and beauty of their blessed hume. She talked of the mercy and kindness of their God; of the excellence and love of Jrans Christ, of the pure and happy spirits they were associated with, till his young soul caught the strought of his point of the simplicity of childhood he would long to be one of that glorious and hissful hand. Then would size tell him of his loat state by nature of his and long to be the strong t of his fast state by nature of his re-demption by the Lumb of Goils of the love, the sufferings, the leath of that only Saviour, till the heart of her little one, melted at the wondrous tale. would pour forth its sympathy in flow-ing tears. The interesting narratives of the patriarcha and prophets were al-so repeated, for his instruction and en-tertainment, till they became as familiar as his daily lessons. Thus was the young orphan taught in the beauty and excellence of our religion, still it seemed to be a part of his very being, to enter into every concern of life.

Agnes was left without fortune, but

she contrived by economy and indusiry, to keep herself from absolute de-pendance, & was always able to bestow the widow's mite in charity. She treated her son as a companionsociated in her visits of benevolencehe strated in her labours with all the strength and ingenuity his young days could furnish

'Mother,' be would proudly say, when I grow, large, & am a man. like grandfa-ther, you shall not take care of me any anger, but then you shall be my child. & I will be the mother, & you shall not be obliged to work as you do now, my sweet, dear mother!' entwining his little arms around her as he spoke, and mparting a kiss of infinting endearment upon her pale, yet lovely cheek

You will be a comfort and a support one, if you are spared, my child! And oh! may God save me from the added bitterness of seeing you too fade before me. But I am poor, my son! I know not where I shall obtain the means to educate and prepare you for fature usefuiness?

Oh, mother, the barrel of meal will not waste, nor the cruise of oil fail! You know the widow and her son, that God took care off'

'Yes, precious boy! and he will no suffer, us to want for any thing!' said the fond Agnes, clasping him to her bosom as he uttered this sentiment of faith, in the simple and touching ac cents of early childhood. The Lord will provide for my little fatheriess lamb! He feeds the young ravens when they cry unto him.

And it was this darling son-this

fair piedge of her young affectionsa bright day in spring, and Agnes had risen with the sun, and gone several miles to visit a dying friend. On this occasion she left her dear Will behind, contenting herself with imprinting a mother's kiss upon his glowing cherk, as he lay wrant in slumber. 'Is he not the sweetest of all the sweet children?" thought she, as she turned to look once more upon the sleeping leveliness. 'Oh if I were hereft of him too, I should have nothing to live for!' She frequent ly asked her heart the question, if it was willing to surrender him entirely to his God, but her heart returned a fearful answer. And then she would try to govern it severally, and seek to put a fimit to her hope. Yet when the soul has but one object on earth that it may call its owncentre all its warm affections-permit ed and rational attacument becomes idulatry before we are aware of it and not till the idol is removed do we feel how every tender of the heart was clasped around it. It was during this absence—this absence of a few hours only, in which the mather seemed at most to have a presentiment of evilthat the one tittle lamb, which alone death had spared to her, disappeared; no one know how, or whither. But the dark forest atretched to an almos interminable length from near her dwel ing and more than one innocent had already found a grave in its losom. There was not a doubt then, that the little fellow was at their momen wan dering alone, and hopeless, to find some men of the settlement basilly berned themselves into companion, and departed. Each heart best him with hope, whenever they entered as unexand in the heavens. When the judgment is accomplished, as if grieved at iconcentry. God says to the believer, when they again and again, inhous the least asked wo of success. Their cowal?

The lender and trusting nature of Agnes, yielded at once to the sweet soothings of Almighty love. Two of her precious family, she trusted, were safely moored in the layer of every strength happiness; and she new resolves to train up her remaining little one, to meet them, by Phrine grass, in a better would when any. Dut they will not require the first trust to use of their native falls. They then happiness and he new resolves to train up her remaining little one, to meet them, by Phrine grass, in a better the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the first trust to the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, would she say. Dut they will not require the stories of others, and loving the same only remember that men the bod she will be said. This one the fall of new sections the bod flusters around the one will be said to prove the part of the stories of others, and the same of the plored region; but anticipatin was

tidings? All shrunk from the task.—
They could have done it to a being moulded like themselves; and interlarded the intelligence with many words of alleviating kindness. Education, habit, and social intercourse, had made them like notes of the same instrument-luned by the same hand-ming-ling and harmonizing together, wheth-er the song be grave or gay. Agnes had endeagogred to conform her taste to theirs when she was cast among them but she was composed of more delicate materials, and involuntarily shrunk from the honest, but chilling expressions of sympathy, with which they had often greeted her. Like the Bolish harp, which pours forth music only at the breath of Heaven, she felt that the soft whisperings of Almighty love were alone adapted to griefs like hers and one tear of sympathizing friendship, shed more barm bye her soul than volumes of verbal consola tion. Their honest hearts were conscious of the difference, and they sat gazing at each other in silence and consternation, dreading lest the next foot fall should prove the mother's, and nut able to imagine what would be the effect upon her sensitive and tonder nature.

She came-yes, they could not help her coming-and they sat, cruwded to gether in a little circle, as children press together when they are listening to something frightful-all eyes turbed upon her with sail and fearful meaning; but not a word was uttered. 'What is the matter?' she quickly

asked where is my child? Somemy child?-Father !- Mother !- Will you not speak to me? - I'hen he is dead! The judgment is at last administered; the righteous judgment, which I have been so long anticipating! She con-tinued in a low plaintive moan, as if communing with her own spirit. Oh! I have leved him too fondly-better than I have loved my God!-I tried hard not to do it. But oh! he was no sweet, so engaging, so affectionate! He was my last, too-the last being on earth that I could call my own!last!-do you hear that Agnes!-the left alone-alone, and solitary in all this world-it has nothing now for me to love-and I too may die!'

Exhausted by the strength of her e motions she sank into the arms of the sympathizing females who had cluster ed around her, penetrated to the soul by this, to them, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the hands, no frautic exclamations; but the low breathing of utter desolation-the solitary joy cut off, in a heart long familiarized to see row-the one overflowing drop added to a cup already full of bitterness. Every tongue was silent, as if spell bound. Bither they dared not awaken the least glimmering of hope, least it should be again extinguished in deeper darkness; or they were afraid the suspense excited by their intelligence painful certainty. Agnes was convey-ed to bed, and the good women left her do. It was determined that one of them should return to her, and tell the whole truth.

She found her giving vent to her heart, in the most pathetic exclamations - My sweet, sweet Will! I had hoped that we should enter heaven together! that together we should join the dear ones who have gone before us!from sin! save me from marmuring at thy rightcous chastenings! Teach me to trust in thee, although thou slay me!

'Yes, that is right, child! put your trust in heaven! The Lord is good, and He is kind, and He will comfort

you so don't take on so,' said the warm hearted old lady, addressing Agnes.
The voice of affection brought tears to the dry eyes of Agnes. But they were not the refreshing tears that moisten and cool the withering spirits they came not gently and sweetly, like the dews of heaven. The short, con-vulsive heavings of an almost bursting

you mean! oh, speak! where in he?"
Both hands were upon her bosom, as
if to hold in her throbbing hearts and
the wildness of her tooks made the old

woman tremble.

Be quiet, my child! only be quiet, and I will tell you all about it! The dear little boy was playing at the door, and picking daisies to stick in your hair. He was so much diverted by it. that his grandmother les him play on, only telling him not to go away from the door. She was busied about the dairy, and when she came to look after him he was gone. She gave the alarm right away, and all the men in the set-tlement turned out to hunt him up. But you know the woods is a bad place fo find a body!'-

Agnes stopped not to hear the con clusion of the sentence. She was at the door in an instant.

The old woman pulled her forcibly Dack -'Are you crazy?' said the? "To you want to get lost too? If men can find him, he will be brought in before sundown.'

While she was yet speaking, several men who had been out in quest of the little wanderer, returned, despairing of Buccess.

'Let none but mothers search!' cried Agnes, and darted from the house -They called to her in vain. One of the party who just arrived; followed; hallooing, as he went, to his comrades, to light a fire for a beacon, if they re-

turned not before night.

Agues fled on with incredible rapidity. Affection lent her wings, and strength, and courage; or rather she was supported by him who with such sweet and powerful emphasis, declares him self 'the God of the widow, and the father of the fatherless?' With the lightness and speed of the Antelope, she passed over the brush and under wood that sometimes lay scattered in her patnway. Difficulties seemed to vanish as she approached them; and she ex piored every little hiding place that might concess her darling, with an in dustry, resulting from the mighty work ingol a mother's love, that amounted almost to intuition. Her companion looked on with wonder at her performan ces; to see a creature so delicate, de that which appeared to require the strength and judgment of a stan. He pretended not to cope with her in ton search she was accomplishing. He seemed but the passive instrument of her pleasure; but the numble satellite. artendant upon the evolutions of its mighty planet.

I must find my boy! she exclaimed. for the forest will receive us both into the same gave! But I shall find him!-He. who has ever been my guide in difficulties, my defence in temptation, my strength in weakness, and my consola tion in sorrow, will give him back to me! My trust is in the Lord!"

Agnes went on and on. She knew not how far she had traversed the for est, for there are no way marks to ascertain the distance or direction; and one may wander on for hours and days and terminate their journey near the very place where they commenced It. -Sie soon came to a spot more open han she had wild flower and the winter-green grew in such abundance as almost to cover the earth with a rich carpet of scarlet, and green, and purple. Agnes' heart beat quicker as she thought-'Abl this is a place which would attract my dar-ling! She almost expected to see him sleeping on the bed of flowers before She cast a rapid glance around-William?

She paused, expecting a reply-

'My darling Will?'
There was a slight rustling in the ashes near her.

See flew with outstretched arms to

clasp her son, but it was only the young fawn who had been startled from his slumbers. Agnes' heart died within her. She felt the sickness of hope deferred. The transition from expectation, and from almost certainty, to disappoint ment, had been so abrupt and so de-cisive, that she seated herself on the cold grass, and wept in uncontrolled emotion.

light had broken in upon her the suddenly raised herself from the pillos— Dead? who says that he is dead?— witting, and slast for any intie one. Where, how, when disk he dish!

'He is not dead! deares, not dead!'

'Not dead!' cried Agues, starting up, for the love of Heaven, tell me what you mean! ob, speak! where inhe?'

Both hands were upon her bosom, as it to hold in her throbbing hearts and the wildness of her tooks made the old woman tremble.

It unraining ther is left in her rifled neat. Come is to so in the upon will soon be setting, and shad have to spend the night in the should have to spend the night in the same with less buoyant hopes than before. As hers feded, the faint expectations of her companion vanished entirely; and he genly hinted that she had better consult her own safety, and return. return.

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*L will die here, she replied, trather than desert my precious how! Do you go home, and leave me the God of the widow will be my safeguant.

*No, no, fady! I dista't speak on my own account. Laws me! I don't value it at all, many's the night I ve lain in the woods, with no cover but the blessed heavens.

The shadows of the evening gathered slowly round them; and the trees of the forest began to assume in the twi-

the forest began to assume in the twiwhich excite startling fancies even in the stout-hearted; Agnes thought of the in plessness and ignorance, of the ti-multy and cowardice of children, and the situation of her desolate little one In the anguish of her soul she suppli-

tited. Oh God! thou heared the very thou Farther of the fatherless! in inti-y lead a mother to her child! For hasake who while on earth never turned a beggar from his feet, oh, listen, listen to my cry!

- Hark! de you not hear something?' she said quickly, turning to her companion. They almost still.—
'There it is again!—oh, he rken!'— Every faculty was new strained to its utmost point to ascertain the nature of

'It is!-it is!-Oh God! thou hast heard my prayer, it is his angel voice! Be still, my soul!—oh, which way does it come! my heart bearts so violently I cannot listen!

Quiet yourself, lady! said the manwho now distinctly heard the soft, sweet accents of a child. You are right!-Yes! yes!-the little innocent is saying his prayers I do helieve! - Come a lit-tle further this way. - Where in nature does that sound come from? Well it's the stangest thing that we can't see him!

"On, look! look!' said Agnes, whose eyes seemed as if they would penerate the thickening darkness of the forest on their intensity. There he is! knorning on that rock hard, bare en k My child! my precious boy! On God. Linank thee!" She sunk upon her krie-s but a few

paces from her prostrate child. The moon was at the moment rising in the east, as if to gaze upon the desightful and holy spectacle. The wislow and her son kneeling together under the broad canopy of heaven; one, residering the fervent homage of her heart for distinguished mercyp and the other, resiging himself in all the helpica ares of infancy to the protection and care of that Holy Being, whom he had always been taught to love is his Farther and his God. The kind company of gods looked on in silence; but he could not help bowing his heart to the power and goodness of Hun, who had manifestly guided their wandering, and shown himself, in a remarkable manner, the hearer of prayers made in the faith of Jesus.

The little William was soon locked fast py mother; and was relating to her the simple story his wanderings, his alarm; his trust in God; his ascent upon the rock to see if he could discover any signs of habitation; his consequent disappointment; & the feelings with which appointment; of the teelings with which he was submitting to his lot; — while their sympathizing projector shed tears of pleasure and admiration.

"If this doesn't best all!" he at length

exclaimed, awallawing to keep down the emotion which choaked his words. Well! the darkest hour of night is just before the dawn of day! and I had given up the lad for lost, a minute be-fure we found him! But now, just sit down a bit on this log till they kindle the bopfice, for we shall be as like to get forther into the woods, as to get out of 'em, if we trust to ourselves."

The happy party was soon seated; but they were not long obliged to wait. The beacon streamed upwards to the heavens; and showed them, to their astonishment, that they were not very far from their own dwellings. The light of from their own dwellings. The light of a brilliant moon shope upon their foot-steps; and Agnes and the kind heartest associate of her search, returned laden with the treasure they had an effectually sought; they returned, to awaken happiness in the hearts which they had left sorrowing, and to render devout thanksgivings to the widorw's God and criphen's Pather.

There is a family in Germany that has the following puetle and melodious name. Kink-ver-vank-ors-dor-spac-

Legislature of Maryland.

House of Delegates. SATURDAY, March 14, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on

yesterday. Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, chairman of the com mittee on grievances and courts of justice, to which, on the lifth instant, was again referred the bill from the senate, (with the message of that body, in relation thereto, and its inclosure,) entitled, An act to regulate the removal of proceedings in criminal cases, and to make certain changes in the constitution and form of government, for that purpose. (rejected by the vote of this house on the 25th ultimo, and which vote, on the return of said bill, accompanied by said message from the senate, the house, on the 6th instant, agreed to reconsider,) again made an unfavourable report

The house then, in accordance with its said agreement, proceeded to reconsider the said vote; and the said bill was again read the first and second time. When,

On motion by Mr. Smith of Worcester,

The question was put, Shall the said bill be again rejected? At was resolved in the affirmative; and the bill was again

returned to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Ely, the house in accordance with it greement of yesterday, proceeded to reconsider its vote taken on Thursday evening the 18th inst. on the question, that resulted in the passage of the bill, reported by Mr. Shower, entitled, A supplement to the act to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter 163; and the bill was taken up for the purpose of being again read. When,

On motion by Mr. Smith of Worcester,

The question was propounded, Shall the further conside ration of said bill be referred to the next general assembly

And it was resolved in the alirmative.

Mr. M'Maion of Baltimore city, then submitted the fol-

bwine preamble and resolution:

Whereas a bill suspending the operation of the primary school law, so far as relates to the appointment of a superintendant, was passed by this house, and afterwards reconsidered, on the request of a member, and as an act of courtesy to enable him to offer certain amendments: And where as after a solemn decision of the house in favour of this bill, the consideration of it has been protracted for the palpable and avowed purpose of defeating said bill, by an abuse of a mere act of courtesy on the part of the house: And whereas it is not proper that the house should sufer its deliberate purposes to be thus prostrated; Therefore, Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That

the office of superintendant of primary schools, be and the same is hereby suspended; and that no appointment, to fill the same shall be made until the meeting of the next general assembly.

The said preamble and resolution being read the first, and by a special order the second time,
The question was propounded, Will the house assent to

the said preamble and resolution?

And it was determined in the negative.

On motion by Mr. Thomas, it was Ordered, That the communication from Lewis Weld, principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the education of the deaf and dumb, at Philadelphia, addressed to his excellency the governor of this state, and dated the 20th of February 1829, be printed at the end of the journal of the proceedings of the house of delegates, for the information of the citizens of this state. On motion by Mr. Townsend, it was Ordered, That when

this house adjourns it shall stand adjourned sine die. On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the further consideration of the preamble and resolutions, submitted by him on the 26th

ultimo, relative to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, was referred to the next general assembly of this state. The clerk of the senate returned the bills and resolutions of this house of the following titles, viz.

An act incorporating the Annapolis and Potomac Canal

An act relating to the sinking funds of this state.

An act for the revaluation of the real and personal pro

perty in Charles county. And, an act to authorise Samuel Peaco, of the city of An-

papolis, to have recorded a deed therein mentioned, and for other purposes; severally endorsed, 'will pass.'

Also, an act to make valid a certain deed of mortgage therein mentioned; endorsed, 'reconsidered and will pass. Also, an act for the payment of the journal of accounts

endorsed, 'will pass;' accompanied by the said journal, which it is certified, has been also assented to by the senate. Also, an act to incorporate the Baltimore and Westmin-

ster Rail Road Company; endorsed, will pass with the proposed amendments. Which amendments were read the first, and by a special order the second time, and severally assented to.

Also, a resolution providing for the payment to the members and officers of the respective branches of the legislature the sums of money that may be certified by the chairman of the committee on claims as due to them respectively, from the period of closing the journal of accounts up to Monday the 16th of March, (instant,) inclusive.

And, a resolution providing for the payment to the chiederks of the two branches of the legislature, the amount of money that may be expended by each of them, under the orders of the respective houses, in furnishing newspapers for the members thereof; severally endorsed, 'assented to.'

Ordered, That the said bills and resolutions respectively. be engrossed.

Also, a resolution appointing the state librarian one of the

committee clerks of the house of delegates. A resolution authorising the register of the land office for

the western shore, to make out two fair plots of the officers and soldiers lands, westward of Bort Cumberland. And resolutions relative to the collection of the state's

claims on the western and eastern shores of this state; sevofally endorsed, dissented from.

Also, an act for the reliet of John T. Wallace of Wash ington county.

An act to provide for the payment of balances due to the legal representatives of revolutionary officers and soldiers. In act to provide for the purchase and preservation of the fuel for the use of the state.

And, an act to fix the times of holding the county courts In the soveral counties comprehended within the fourth ju-dicial district of this state; severally endorsed, will not

Also, an act to confirm the title to property purchased a sales made by sheriffs, coroners, constables or clisors.

At act to establish a public library in each of the several counties of this state, and in the city of Baltimore.

And, an additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act to authorise the governor and council of highland to appoint the inspectors of flour of this state, passed at Desember session 1835, chapter 174; severally endersed, reconsidered and will not pass.

Also, an act to fix and make permanent the salaries of certain officers of the civil sovernment; endersed, will not

eertsin officers of the civil government; endorsed, will not

At the hour of two o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Smith of Worcester, moved that the house do take recess from business of one hour, and until three o'clock

And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

AT THE HOUR OF THREE O'CLOCK, P. M. The members of the house who were attending at the recess again assembled.

A deputation from the senate being announced, Messrs. Heath and Forrest, members of that body, appeared within the bar of the house, who stated, that they were instructed by the senate to inform the Speaker, and the other memhers of this house, that in accordance with the joint invitation of both houses, which had been personally communicated to him, His Excollency the Governor, was then at tending in the senate chamber, for the purpose of completng the signing and sealing of the engrossed bills of both branches of the legislature; and that they were further instructed to request the attendance, in the senate chamber, of the Speaker, with that of the honourable body, over which he presided, there to witness the ceremony of signing and sealing said bills, as required by the provisi-ons of the constitution and form of government of this state.

And they withdraw.

Whereupon, the Speaker left the chair, and (accompanyal hy the other members of this house, and the clerk thereof,) proceeded to the senate chamber, where he presented the engressed bills of floth houses, from number one hunix to number two hundred and two, both inclusive, to His Excellency the Governor, who thereupon signed, and affixed the great seal of the state to, each of the

bills, respectively, in the presence of the members of both houses, in conformity with the provisions of the constitution and form of government of this state; the titles whereof are as follow:

No. 166. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to appoint state wharfingers in the city of Baltimore, and to auhorise the collection of wharfage in certain cases in said city 167. An act relating to certain unsubscribed stock reservd for the state in the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore.

168. An act for the relief of sundry poor persons in the everal counties therein mentioned.

169. An act to provide for the public instruction of youth n primary schools in Anne-Arundel county.

170. An act to incorporate The Maryland Mining Com-

171. An act to incorporate the Maryland Iron Company 179. An act to divorce Sarah Sandman and her husband Jacob Sandman, of Washington county. 173. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the

relief of the poor of Queen-Anne's county. 174. An act to provide for the execution of certain trusts 175. An act for the revaluation of the real and personal

property in Harford county. 176. An act for the relief of Mary Beckly of Washing-

177. An act to exempt The Mount Hope Literary and cientific Institution from taxation

178. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to incorpo rate the Port Deposit and Chesapeake turnpike road compa-179 An act to prevent the operation of the escheat law

of this state, in certain cases.

189. An additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act o incorporate a company for the purpose of making and cut- in mentioned. ing a canal between the rivor Delaware and the Chesapeake

181. An act to incorporate the Commercial Exchange Company of Baltimore.

182. An act to reduce into one the several acts relative to he times of holding the court of appeals and the several county courts in this state, and for other purposes.

183. An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Potoma-Steam Packet Company.

184. An additional supplement to the act for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases.

185. An act to provide for the distribution of that part of the school fund which is appropriated to Baltimore county. 186. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to

the police of the city of Baltimore.

relating to sheriffs, and for other purposes. 188 An act relating to the sheriff of Baltimore county. 189. An act incorporating the Annapolis and Potomac Ca-

al Company. 190. An act to make valid a certain deed of mortgage

herein mentioned.

191. An act for the payment of the journal of accounts. 192. An act relating to the sinking funds of this state.

An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Westminster Rail Road Company.

194 An act for the revaluation of the real and personal

property in Charles county. 195. An act to authorise Samuel Peaco of the city of Anapolis, to have recorded a deed therein mentioned, and for

other purposes.
196. An act for the relief of Jacob Hoblitzell of Allegany

county, and for other purposes.

107. An act to fix and make permanent the mlaries of certain officers of the civil government.

198. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to autho rise the New Castle and French-town Turnpike Conpany to make a rail road from French-town on Elk river, to the Delaware line, in a direction towards New Castle, passed at December session 1827, chapter 207.

199. An act relating to pleas of misnomer.

200. A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the promotion of internal improvement.

201. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act relating o lunatic and insane persons, passed at Decembe session 1826, chapter 197.

202. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act nto one, the several acts relative to the times of holding the court of appeals, and the several county courts in this state, and for other purposes.

The Speaker, (attended by the remaining members of the house of delegates, and their clerk,) returned and re-sumed the chair. And thereupon,

The Speaker, after the delivery of a saleshing of the secondaries with the order, adopted this morning, for that purpose.

And thus was concluded the session of the House of Belegates of the state of Maryland, on Saturday the fourteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine.

Attest. GIDEON PEARCE, Clk.

GIDEON PEARCE, CIL Attest. Ho. Del. of Md.

A LIST OF THE RESOLUTIONS ASSENTED TO No. L. A resolution providing for the payment of the Members and Officers of the present General Assembly, and the Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and their Officers.

2. A resolution authorising the repayment to Joseph Kent, esq. of the money advanced by him, for the purchase of public property, for the use of the governmenthouse.

3. A resolution authorising the grant of a land warrant to Davis Richardson, of Frederick county. 4. A resolution respecting the death of William Price,

esq. late a member of the house of delegates, from Allega-

5. A resolution in favour of Singleton Du Val, the late states' agent for the western shore.

6. A resolution requiring the armourer at Annapolis to deliver to Colonel Israel D. Maulsby, of Harford county, certain arms and accoutrements, therein mentioned. 7. A resolution, in favour of Robert Alcock, of Anne-

Arundel county, who was a soldier of the revolutionary 8. A resolution in favour of Arthur M'Lean, of Balti more county, who was a sergeant in the army of the re-

9. A resolution in favour of George Dent, of Saint-Mary's county, who was a soldier in the army of the revolu-

10. A resolution requiring the armourer at Annapolis to deliver to Captain William S. B. Cottman, of Worceston

county, certain arms, therein mentioned. 11. A resolution providing for the payment to Thomas Wright 3d. Samuel R. Oldson and William Grason, their dem allowance for attendance ment, as delegates elect from Queen-Anne's county, previously to their admission to take seats, as members, in the

12. A resolution authorising the state librarian to furnish the directors of the Maryland Penitentiary with copies of certain laws therein mentioned.

13. A resolution for commemorating the birth of the il lustrious Washington.

14. A resolution in favour of William R. King, of Frederick county.

15. A resolution authorising an appropriation of a sum of money for the purposes of furnishing, and making the necessary repairs, of the government-house. 16. A resolution authorising the joint committee upon

the subject of the chancery records, to issue subposnes for witnesses, and so forth. 17. A resolution, with its preamble, authorising certain

records in the western shore land-office, to be rebound. 18. A report and resolutions, in relation to the improve-

ment of the navigation of the Pocomoke river. 19. A resolution providing for the payment of the sum

of money due William Price, esquire, late a member of the house of delegates, and allowed him on the journal of ac-

20. A resolution authorising a contract for the making of wo copies of the plat of the public lands westward of Fort Cumberland, and for other purposes.

21. A resolution, with its preamble, requiring the elerk of the council to deliver over to the register of the landoffice for the western shore certain record books, therein mentioned, in which are recorded a number of old lesses of lands in this state.

22. A resolution providing for the payment to Benjamin Gudgeon, of Kent county, the arrears of a pension there-

23. A resolution providing for the payment to Elizabeth Donnelly, of Frederick county, widow of Patrick Donnelly, late a revolutionary pensioner of the state, the arrears of his pension.

24. A resolution providing for the payment to Rachel Wilson, widow of David Wilson, late a pensioner of the state of Maryland, the arrests of his pension.

25. A resolution providing for the payment to Juliana Ott, of Washington county, widow of Adam Ott, late a revolutionary pensioner of this state, the arrears of his pen-

26. A resolution, referring to the chancellor of Maryland the claim on the state of John M. Hepburn, administrator de bonis non of John Hepburn, deceased.

27. A resolution concerning Henry Harding, late colector of Montgomery county.

28. Resolutions for the suspension of further proceedings against Benjamin G. Jones, formerly sheriff of Harford county, and his securities, on certain judgments, and upon the conditions therein mentioned.

99. A resolution in fayour of John Goddard, of Prince-George's county, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. 30. A resolution in favour of John Curtis, of the city of Baltimore, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war.

31. A resolution in favour of Philip Sizler, of the city of Baltimore, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. 52. A resolution in favour of John Stanton, who was a oldier of the revolutionary war.

39. A resolution relative to the free-school fund of Talbot county.

34. A resolution in favour of William Wolcott, of the state of Ohio, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. 35. A resolution in favour of Thomas Smith, of the state of Ohio, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. 36. A resolution in favour of John Denoon, of the state

of Ohio, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. 37. A resolution authorising the sheriff of Frederick county, to discharge Philip Markley from the gaol of said county, and for other purposes.

38. A resolution in favour of Richard Iglehart, shoriff of Anna-Arundet county.

39. A resolution in favour of Thomas Kennedy, late.

states agent for the western shore.

40. A resolution extending the time allowed Richard Barnes, of Charles county, to record certain papers there-

in mentioned. 41. A resolution providing a further remuneration for the services of Randall Hoskins, alias Randolph Hoskins, of Washington county, state of Kentucky, during the revolutionary war.

49. A resolution in favour of Richard Spires, of Brown county, and state of Ohio, in consideration of his services during the revolutionary war.

(To be Continued.)

ed at South River C Sunday next, 12th A o'clock in the afternoon

Married in this city on Priday by the Rev. R. Vinton, Dr. Mar. Henry Evans, Reg. of &

CORPORATION ELECTION The following is the result of ection which took place in this Monday last for the Ce George Schwear, Jeremiah L. Boyd, Thomas Anderson, Richard J. Crabb, James Hunter Brice B. Brewer, Philip Clayton, John Randall, James Allison, amuel Peaco, Jr Somerville Pinknoy James F. Brice,

Edward Bright,

for the ensuing year. To the Voters of Anne Arundil County

The first named seven are el

Gentlemen, I offer myself to your cons on, to represent you in the next of neral Assembly of Maryland.

To the Voters of Anne-A

County.
I offer myself as a Candidate to m. present you in the next General sembly.

ABNER LINTHICUM Sec.

For the Maryland Gezalte. What means that opening grave, and whose brink In mournful silence gathering en

pear;
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And feel their hearts in sorre twined.

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The purest bud of earthly bliss upress Ye gay and thoughtless ones, who long to stray In pleasure's path, where hidden days Take timely warning-soon must come be

day, When all you cherish will take wispe fly. When fierce disease stracks you And death in terrors to your view with

The only treasure worth one ment thought. Ross, beloved, thy mourning friends inser, in retrospections o'er departed yeur

en in thy clays of childhood, seeds of Sown thick, and watered with rep And though awhile the illusive send

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at his own request. Conference for 1830, to be held in Balti-

At the Twelfih Annual meeting of the American Colonization Society-Mr. Mercer addressed the meeting. and after congratulating the President and board on the return of the present anapyersary, under auspices s ing, said that she time is not, trust, very remote, when there will ist not a district. a city, or village in our country, where the success of the American Colony of Liberia will not to hailed with joy. A place was long sought for in vain, to which the free co-lowed population of the United States might be transported with safety to a thers, and advantage to themselves: at length, such a spot has been found. where every advantage account to be concentrated, which the most enlighten-ed friend of the African race could have desired. Here, that race is in every form a curse, and if the system, so long contended for by the uncompromising abilitionist, could prevail, its effect would be to spread absenced and devastation from one end of the Union to the other. The evil though began in the flut if the interests of the North unof the South, the feelings and views of in a well maturell system of colonizapeet of tuture danger be avoided, but the exita, new felt and complained of

the East and of the 'Vest can be united be greatly mitigated, if not wholly re moved. Here Mr. M. adverted to the aituation of his native state, and the condition of the free black population existing there, whom he described as a horde of miserable people—the objects of universal suspicions subdisting by plunder & then took occasion to refer to the condition of the same class of po-pulation in the city of Philadelphia. polation in the city of Philadelphia.

After complimenting that city as the pride and armanum of our country, and referring to ber deserved fame, as well for the excellence of her police, as for the benevolence of her early functions, which still continued, he said, to distinguish their descendants he saided, that is had some time and available himself an opportunity of devoting two-days a last city to the investigation of the country of

ALEXAMINALA.
The Vicercy of Egypt is constructing a vest sreama at Alexandria, where he is going to reside, that city having now, second the quatre of consucred

District NY.

Diad on Wethnesday evening, lot instrafter a shirt illness. Wr. George Resolver, of John, in the 22st year of his age. The following preamble and resolutions have been adopted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania:—Whereas resolutions approving of the objects of the American Unionization society, have been adopted by the Legislatures of several states of this Union.—And Whereas, Pennsylvania in honorably distinguished in having led the way in benevulent efforts to improve the condition of the African race in Departed this life at his residence on

the condition of the African race in this country, and of having seized the first moments of her independence from foreign dominion to abolish slavery as inconsistent with her benevolent institutions, and in the eloquent language of the Legislature of that day in grateful commemoration of our happy deliverance from that state of uncon submission, to which we were doomed by the tyranny of Britain." It seems therefore proper that an association of enlightened and oblighthrophic men-wher have united to form for Tree-sons of colour an asylom in the land of their fathers, should receive the coun-tenance and the general as sembly of Pennsylvania. And from the success which has already attended the colony at Liberia, there is reason to hope that it may be extended and en larged so as to offer a home and coun

try to all of those people who may choose to emigrate there, and their removal rom among us would not only be bene ficial to them, but highly auspicious to holds out to the Christian & philanthropist, the hope, that by the means of this colony, the lights of Christianity and civilization may be made to shine in a land abrouded in the darkness of barbarism, and thus atonement in some measure be made for the wrongs which slavery has inflicted on Africa. - As pervades the whate country, it would seem to deserve the attention of those whose duty it is and who are provided

with the means "to provide for the general welfare" Therefore, Resolved, That in the opinion of this General Assembly, the American Colonization Society eminently deserves the apport of the National Government, and that our Senators and Re presentatives in Congress be requested to sid the same, by all proper and constitutional means.

Major General Magosen has direct ed the annexed order, from the department of War, to be read at the head o each regiment and garrison in the ser-

WAR DEPARTMENT, 17th March, 1829.

The proceedings of a General Cour Martial, (Capt. B. Riley President.) in the case of William Huston, alias William Hart, a private of the United-States Army, charged with the crime of desertion, and sentenced to death, have been submitted to the consideration of the President.

The opinion is entertained, that sents no mitigating circumstances which in a state of war, would demand the in-terposition of the pardoning power, there is at the same time nothing in it. of a character, which at a period of profound peace requires the punish-ment of death- He is therefore pasdoned.—But in thus interposing the arm of mercy, between the offender and the law, the President desires it not to be considered as an evidence of his future years ago the great and unmentous course. The soldier who voluntarily subject of religion engated her most steps furward to serve his country, and serious attention—She segle with her tho afterwards, by forsaking her, adds perjury to the abandonment, can have well founded claim to mercy, and ience should not expect it. Painful to the feelings as such executions must prove, if a warning of the consequen-ces, so often given, shall fail of effect, mercy must cease to plead, and justice

have its way. By order of the President: INO. H. EATON.

Burke, the atrocious multilerer, was executed at Edinburgh on the 28th of January. The London Courier says:-"From an expression which fell from that he was fully sensible of the horror which his crimes had excited, as he ex pected to be torn to pieces by the peo ple before he could reach the scaffold. This feeling made him look to the stameful death which he was to underto as to a refuge, and it was evidently his wish that the execution should be hastened as much as possible. Though, as far as personal violence was concern ed, his anticipations, were not realized to first. Saturday of May. Is to the wild short of exultation with which each of his steps thwards sleath was cheered by assembled thousands—the executions poured forth around him—the cries of "Burke him." which told him that as he had created a new species of crime, he had also given it his almo, and thus combined is with ever will please insert the above.

Departed this life at his resistence on Bik Ridge, on the evening of Thursday, the 26th inst. after a long and feducia illness. Nicholas if rorthington. (of Thus.) Esq. in the 54th year of his age; leaving an affectionate wife, as only daughter, and a large circle of relatives and friends to lament his loss. He was an attentive and affectionate husband, a fond, father, an indulgation husband, a fond father, an indulgent master and a kind neighbour; possess-ing great integrity of character, he fil-ed for many years, appointment ing great integrily of character, he filted for many years, appointments of trust and responsibility with credit to himself, and usefulness to his native county, and was at the time of his death the senior justice of the peace for Anno-Arundel county, in which capacity he had actively served for about O years.

Blessed are the dend who die in the Lord, yea saith the spiri', from henceforth they rest from their labours, and their works do follow them?" W.

Departed this transitory life, on Monday morning. March 50, in this town, at the residence of George Keatings. Miss Susannah Calon, of the city of Annapolis, after a long and painful ill-ness. The peculiarity of the disease of this young lady, rendered medical aid and skill, of little avail. Consumption, the destructive weapon of death tenant ed her human frame. Florial well coned her human frame. Florigh well con-vinced she would never survive its ex-cruciating attacks, which wraught the most poignant pains, she bore her sal-ferings with great fortifule; and resig-nation. The sweets of Religion were portrayed to her by a female friend. & prayers were offered to she Most Righ, for her future welfare, in that world 'whence no traveller returns." The sentiments, that commands from her sentimenta that entanated from her heart, strikingly, illustrated that Di-vine Power had given her an assurance of a happy acceptance in the blessed a-bode of Heaven, and in her last moments, her exclamations testified her sincerity. She was heard to express, Giory, glory to the Lamb that lives forever!

It would have been consolatory to her friends had she lived, to have been able to have afforded consolation to an aged and afflicted mother-to have cheered her in her aged days. But alas the debt of nature must be closed-fe male worth must pay its tribute-it demands a separation of the soul from the body, and I trust, that her spirit has winged its flight to the regions of biiss and immortality. Her remains were interred in the Presbyterian grave yard. Appropriate appeals were offer ed by the Rev. Samuel C. Stratton, of the Episcopal church, and by the Rev. Mr. Balob, of the Preabyterian.

Snow Hill Messenger.

COMMUNICATION. Departed this life, on Sunday even-ing the 29th March, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, consort of Dr. Thomas W. ohnson, in the Sed year of her age the has left a fond husband andseves small children to mourn her los; but hey mourn not as those without hope, loss is her gain. The urbinity of her disposition, her plain, canded and whole heart, and found at consolation which enabled her most death disarmed of all his terro, and rejuice in the full assurance a glorious and never ending felicit beyond the grave.

Thus in the meridian of he loom, In the sweet spring time of r years, Is she hurried to the tomb hus perish from the earth, d The young, the fair, the brit, the gay They perish at thy sovereign they perish like the flower

May. And let us perish, let us faile, As a green less before thy fac if on thy word our souls be stay And heaven at last our resting Predericklaw erald.

Mit. GREER.

It is respectfully suggested at the time for the meetings of the facts of the present administration in the fection districts, to appoint detectes to meet in convention at Hastaps, post poned from the last Saturday is april, to first Saturday of May. Is ist ter period will not interfere in the sittings of the courts in Assa-andel and Prince George's, both of which hold their sessions during the outh of April.

gate, the continues, that he was they did not mean to my that he was not gut to of the fact charged, but that out of large parcel of goods it was 4.7

This is to give Notice That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, bath obtained from the Orphan's Court, of said county, in Mary's and etters of adminstration on the persons letter of Bennet Abell, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are herebowered to exhibit the same, with the souchers thereof, to the subscriber at a before the 18th of January next, they may otherwise by law, be estudded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of April 1829

Notice is hereby given, To the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company; that an election for mine director, to manage the affaired said company, for the ensuring year, will be held at Myllamson's Hotel in Annapolis, or Monday the 4th day of May mat, and o'clock, P. M.

Those franklin, Treasurer.

April 9.

NOTICE. The notes and books of accounts do to Mr. William R. Thompson, have been assigned to the subscriber.

All sersons iglished to the seid Wil-liam R. Thompson, are required to by the same on of before the 20th opeon, are required to Bay next Som Finkney. April 9

Russway from subscriber, on Monday the 30th day of March inst. a negro calle himself TO. WATKINS, he is very

nohes high, about 35 years of age, no particular marks recollected—he had on when he went away, an old brown coat, with the tail cut off, over a country cloth jacket, a pair of country cloth striped trousers, and an old felt had I will give ten dollars reward if takin within ten miles of home, tweny follars if twenty miles, thirty dol if taken over that distance and wihin the State and the above reward if dit of the state, secured in jail, so the I get him again and all reasons blecharges paid if brought home.

Rhode River, April 9 Alfred Sallman ax Cents, and a Trowel of Mor-

tar Reward. Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on Monday last, an Apprentice Boy by the name of JOHN CLAGEFF about nucleen years of age, about five feet six inches in height. It is unnecessary to describe his cloathing, as he has doubtless changed the unostentatious deportment the life, same. The above reward will be giv. attached to her a large circles very on for his approhension, but no charges dear and affectionate friend. Four or thanks allowed. April 9. Thomas Lambdin.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore exist ing under the firm of BRYAN and BASSPORD, was dissolved by muru al consent, this 8th day of April 1829 Those having claims against the said firm, will present them for settlement. and those indebted will please make payment, or close their accounts by William Bryan, note Jacob Bassford.

The business in future will be carried on in the name of

WILLIAM BRYAN one of the firm, who hadken the stock now on hand. His friends will find it to their advantage to call and examine his present stock, which he will sell at reduced prices. April 9.

Orphans' Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the orphane court of Anne-Arandel county. the subscriber will sell, by auction, in front of the court house, in Anna-polis, on Tuesday 2 let April, inst. at 12 o'clock, neon, all the NEGROES of Thomas W. Hall, deceased, remain-

duction, by stealth of my medicine, the medical attendants, being ignorant of the agency of the Panaces in the care, delivered clinical lectures on his case, and built up a theory for the future treatment of Rhomatism; & have sent their students to all parts of the union to practise on their fellow-creatures upon such unfounded theories. Poor Davis i he had long pined and languished upder what is called regular treatment, and under it would prelar treatment, and under it would pro-bably have descended into the grave; but happily for him he heard of the Panaces. He took it by stealth, and is alive to testify to its almost mira

culous effects on him.
In former publications I have given cases of Rheumatism, cared by this cases of Rheumstiam cared by this medicine, but if a knowledge of all those cures was utterly lost and this case of Davis stood alone. I should feel entitled to pronounce the Panacea a specific in that prevalent and pain-ful discuss; and the man who could have the hardshood to deny the assertion must either undertake to prove this statement, sanctioned by the solem

If the delicacy of the patients would permit, I could publish numerous cases n this city, where the Panacea had been privately and successfully admi-nistered, while the attending physici ans have watched the progress of the disease prescribed medicines which led at the fancied triumph of their skil Such as doubt this statement may be satisfied by calling at my office, where I am prepared to verify these assertievidence in my possession, it would cover certain gentlemen with confu-sion and I ought not have any com punctions visitings of conscience in doing it, for they have been my un sparing enemies, neglecting no oppor-tunity of detraction or of injuring me. They have toiled in vain I have the great satisfaction to know that exactly as the evidence of its efficiely is spread of the Panacra rise in public estima lon and the demand for it increase.

Philadelphia Alms house Infirmary Pebruary 16th, 18:9 To William Swaim.

Wm. Swaim.

Sir,-I write for the purpose of in forming, you of the successful use or your Panacea on no after having been afflicted with Chronic Rheumatism for nearly five years. I am a cripple, but have been prevented if I had taken your medicine earlier. I will give you a brief but accurate history of my suf.

ferings and cure.

I was chief mate of the brig Timan da, Captain William Yarnall, of this port, bound to fernambuco. At that place I was attacked with a very se vere pain in the right side about the last of November, 1822; in the following January it shifted to my shoulders and head, accompanied with sick sto-mach and loss of appetite I then went on shore to an English Hospital, and remained twenty days, without deriv. ing any benefit, from there I went to private boarding, and employed a Por uguese physician. I was on shore at ound the disease increasing; the right oot became so much inflamed & swol en, that I could not walk without a cane; me expenses rapidly increasing, and helieving that a change of climate would be beneficial, I went to Bahia. and found in a short time that I was getting worse; there I entered the Namonths, seventeen months of the time was confined to my bed: I lay six nonths in one posture, and often times have been for ten or twelve days without eating-my right knee and my right hand were much swollen; I suffered all but death

I obtained a passage to Baltimore, and reached there in thirty-eight days; I was carried immediately to the Beltimere Hospital and not ex. to the Beltimore Hospital and not ex-pected to live until the next day. I re-mained there nine months; finding my-self somewhat better, I came to Phi-ladelphia, and went into the Fenney! vania Hospital the 12th Jule 1826; left there at my own request the 1826; left there at my own request the 1826 is the Philadelphia Alma House Informary, efter being here seven months, all the after being here seven months, all the time close confined to my bed, and when no more medicine was administared to me, I had no alternative but to try Swaim's Panacon; then it was I made known my situation to you, and received one bottle of your medicine, which was decretly sea reyed into the ward by Mrs. A. Spell in using it I was obliged to observe faution, as the April 21

City of Philadelphia. es.

Personally appeared before me, George
M. Dallas, Esq. Mayor of the
eity of Philadelphia. Charles

[a. a.] Davis, also et said Cit. Mariner who being duly sworn
according to law, doth despore
and say, that the facts stated in the
foregoing letter are just and true
Bubscribed and sworn before ma this 16th day of Pebruary 1829.
G. M Dallas, Mayor.

Philadelphia, Peh. 16th, 1829 I hereby certify that Charles Davis, the person whose name is attached to the foregoing later and deposition, sent for me to xish him in the Philadelphia Alms House Influency, in delphia Aims thouse truttury, in the spring of the year 1827, and at his request, I called on Mr. Swaim and estained some of his Panaces. I previously expressed to Davis my opinion, that Swaim's Panaces would be nity of an harales or he must previously expressed to Davis my piattempt to demonstrate, against took a Tribal Syraim's Panaces would be
son and fact, that cure was merely accidental. of no use, a see man, he how like a dying than a living at his ot, ever urged me so much on the suthat I finally consented to be the measurement. Mr Swaim very politely gave his medicine without charge, and I conveyed the first bettle conveyed the first bottle, secretly, to Davis; he was then a patient in the men's clinical ward; the second bottle was taken in like manner by my daughter, while he was yet in the same ward. In the July following he was perfectly restored to health.and remains to being entirely free from all disease.
(Signed) Ahn Bnell,

(Signed) Ann Bnell, No 103, Christian st. Southwark. April 9.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex-pose to public sale, on Friday the 1st day of May next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, a Tract or Parcel of

Called "Beard's Habitation," combining about 267 acres, whereof John Nicholson died seized, lying on the south side of Bouth River, being the same land which was heretofore purchased by John Beard, and which is

now in the possession of said Beard. The purchaser to give bond with ap-proved security, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, withinterest from the day of sale On the retification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at 18 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. April 9.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Changery, the subscribers will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 2d day of May next, at Hunter's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, a tract or parcel

OF LAND ernambuco about six months, and merly purchased by Henry Carr, being a part of the real estate of the late Col Richard Harwood, decessed, ly-ing on South river, in Anna-Arundel county.

TERMS OF SALE Cash to be prid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof. The said sale to be at the risk of the legal representatives of the said Henry Carr. On the ratification of the sile, and payment of the purchase money, the subscribers are authorised to cover.

Rd. Harwood, of Thos: Afrastees. H. H. Harwood, April 9. Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing was dissolved by limitation this 26th day of March 1839—Those faving claims against said first will present them for settlement, and those laddet. their scoounts by note.

George Shew.

Dennis Claude, Jr. ed will please make payment, or olume

The business in Tours ducted under the firm of re, will be DENNISCLAUDE

SOMETHING prise of \$10,000 is \$10,000 5,000 5,000 9.000 1.380 1.000 1 600 1.600 1.170

5051 Prizes: 9139 Blanks, 856,700 PRICE OF TICKETS, Whole 85-Halves 82 50-Quarters

81 25. For Tickets and Shares apply at

SWANN'S OFFICE. Annapolis, where were sold in the las Maryland Lottery, several very hand some prizes to citizens of this place

The cash will be advanced for all prizes as soon as presented. Address to THOMAS WANN, Antapoli

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tration on the political estate of Jo aep's Anderson, late of Sunt Mary's country deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof to the sub scriber, at or before the 1st day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit o the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1829.

Jane Anderson, Adm'z. April 2. 67 eph Anderson dec'd.

ROTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel counletters testamentary on the perso nal estate of John Shaw, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are re quested to present them, properly au thenticated, and those indebted are desired to make payment.

James Shaw, Ex'rs. George Shaw Thomas Franklin.

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

Commences her regular route of Turs lay next. Leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cumbridge and Easton; returning, leaving Easton at? o'clock for Cambridge Annapelis and Baltimore On Mundays leave Balti more at 6 o'clock, returning, leave Chestertown at 1 o'clock the same da-On Sanday the 12th April, she will Teave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Anna polis only, returning, leave Annapolis at } past 2 o'clock; continuing this route throughout the serson. Passage to and from Annapolis, 81

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Annapone. March 18th, 1829
The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have do clared a dividend of 24 per cent. on the stock of the said bank, for six months, ending on the 31st instant, and payable on or after the first Monday of April next, to stockholders on the western shore at the Stank at An mapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the archibition of powers of attorney, correct simple order.

By order of the Board Sam. Magnard, Cash. The fiscite and American, Batti-more, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

C. HAYDEN, DENTISP.

Respectfully offers his professional and its vicinity. He is at Mrs. Robin-March 12.

Legro Women For Sale. Person labing to purchase property of the auto-description can be accommedated on a passic forms.
For particulars apply at the office.

good name.
Robs me of that, which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

The This is to ce tilly, that Mr. John Mortimer Duvall has visited our store several times during this widter, and as it is reported that there has been Knives and Forks taken from the store by him, we hereby certify, that at any, and at all times of his being here, that there has been no article of the kind mirsen from the store, to the best of our knowledge. our knowled

Lemuel E. Duvall. James II. Iglehart,

March IS 2d This to pertify, that no dispute or altercation has ever taken place be tween Mr. John M. Davall and my self, either at the store, or clsewhere. Witness my hand.

James Iglehart.

To the Vaters of the Second Congressional District of Maryland.

A CARD.

Whereas meetings of the voters opposed of the re-election of our present representative in congress, have been called in the va-rious districts of the counties of which the second congressional district is composed, and the city of Annapolis, for the purpose o nominating an opposition candidates and whereas it is believed that this insidious course is only resorted to for the single purone of faisting upon the necrite some de THE IN UT the "war, pestilence and

famine" dynasty, to oppose the administra-tion of Jackson, right or wrong; and where-as it is the duty of all freemen, who possess insticmable rights, so be upon the alert, and to act independently of all personal or local considerations to thwart schemes which are too shallow to pass without detection, and rather of too much consequence if success-ful, to pass unnoticed—it is therefore respectfully proposed, to all the friends of the present administration, an administration which has been called into existence by the voice of the people, backed by the unprace dented majority of one hundred and fifty five thousand votes of American freemen, to meet in their respective election districts on Saturday the 23d day of April at 10 o'clock, and there appoint five, friendly to the pre-sent administration, who shall meet in con-vention at John Haslap's tavern, on the Washington Turnpike, 23d May, at 10 o'clock, to consult upon measures best adapted to give to the present administration dapted to give to the propert.

A fair, open and liberal support.

MANY VOTERS.

The Washington Telegraph, and Halt-Republican will please give the above seve

ral insertions. Planters Bank of Prince George'

County, March 19th, 1829

The Board of Directors of this In-stitution, have this day declared a dividend of three per cent on the capital stock thereof, payable to the respective stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after Thursday the

Test. Teyeman Tyler, Cash.

Dancing Academy.

VICTOR D MONTALT. Professor of Dancing, has the ho nen of Annapolis, that he proposes to open a School, for teaching that do ightful accomplishment in this city.

The School will be opened at the half past two o'clock in the afternoon. for young Ladies and Boys; and at arty candle light for Gentlemen of a

more advanced age. Mr. M. will continue to give lessons very Tuesday and Priday, during the season at the hours above mentioned. end there will be a Ball once every fortnight, for the improvement of the Scholars, and the amusement of those who may have the goodness to patro nize him. The price of instruction will be \$12 per quarter as heretofore, in this city. The Spanish Dance will

be taught if requested.

Mr M. may be seen at any time at Williamson's Hotel. Annapolis, March 19

By virtue of a deed of trust from Benjamin Armiger, the subscribers will offer at public sale, at the Couft House in Annapolis, on WEDNES-12 o'clock, a tract of land called Sel by's Lot, lying on the north side of Severn river, and containing 300 3 acres, more or less This land is now in the occupation of Benjamin Armi ger, adjoins the lands of Nicholas J. Watkins, of Capt. Boon and of Mrs Boon, and is equal in quality to any in the neighbourhood. Persons disposed to purchase, are requested to examine the premises before the day of sale. The terms will be made known at the time of sale.

Daniel Kent, Mordegai F. Smith, William M Parlin. March 19.

TO BE RENTED. The House lately occupie by Mrs Kilty, near the church circle Possession can be given on the first day of April next,

For terms apply to Honry Maynadier.

Olive, Green, Drub, Gray, Claret, clothe and Chesimeres And a variety of handsome

All of the LATES FASHIONS. which they will be prove to make up for their friends in the style, and shortest notice.

Oct 9.

Fresh and Splendid VELVET CLOTHS.

CHORGE M'NIELL Merchant Tailor

Has just returned from Philadelphi and Baltimore, with a

Large Stock of Goods, In his line, consisting of Some of the best Velvet Cloths, and an assortment of Cassimeres,

and a variety of

VESTINGS. Of the latest fashions, with an

assortment of Slocks, Gloves, Collars & Suspenders
All of which he will sell low for Cash
pund. As on on miderate terms
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State of Maryland. ince George's county, to wit. I her by certify that Horatio B Col-line, of and county, brought before me the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace, he and for said county, as " ray, trespassing on his cholosules, a dark BAY M RE about tea or eleven years old, fourteen hands high, no perceivable mark, shod before, trots and gallops, and has a long mane and switch tail. Given un-der my hand and sail, this 3d day of

Overton C Warner.
The owner of the move described property is requested to come, prove property is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take it

March 263 Horatio B Collins. THE STATE OF MANTLAND At an Orphane Court held for St Marv's county, at the court house in

Leonardtown, on the 12th day of March, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty

Luke W Barber. Z Esquires. George Thomas. Thomas W. Morgan, Sheriff. Enoch J. Millard, Register. Among other preceedings were the

Or application of Henry G.Gar ner, administrator of Ignatius Ed wards late of St. Mary's county deceased, it is ordered by the court that the said administrator give the nitice required by law for the oreditos to exhibit their claims against the date of the said deceased; and that the sine be published once a week for weeks in one of the newspapers gub

lished in the city of Annapolis. In testimony, that the aforegoing is a true copy taken from one of the re the proceedings of the Or phana Court for St Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my

(SEAL) name, and affixed the seal of the said court, this 12th day of March, in the year of our Lord. 1829. E J Millagd, Register

THIS IS TO GIVE WOLLDE,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphana Court of St. Ma-ry's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ignatius Edwards, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to eshibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of March 1830, they may otherwise by law be exclud ed from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 12th day of March 1829.

March O. Garner, Adm'r. of Ignatius Edward of Ignatius Edwards.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber, of Saint Mary's county, bath obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, in Ma ryland, letters of administration or the personal estate of Judith Davis late of Saint-Mary's county, deceased All persons having daims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the southers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of October next they from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this toth day of

· Richard D. Burroughs, Adm.

diseases arising from impure Block it has also been found beneficial in Nervous and Dyspeptis complaints.

(2-Price Two Dellars per bottle and Twenty Bollars per Bosen.

TO PHE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the approximation

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine. It am again induced to change the form of my bet ties. In future, the Panacea will be put up in round bottles, flated longitudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swalm's Panacea—Philada."

These bettles are much stronge than these heratofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to coun-terfeit which, will be punishable as forgery.

The increasing demand for this celebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars per bot tle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encomium; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa tients and Medical Practitioners of th highest respectability, the most unqua lifled approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, tho dipped in gall, can never tarnish

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been ed diligently circulated by certain Physi claus, have their origin either in envi or in the mischievous effects of the spurious imitations

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor any o ther deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to pur chase my Panacea, except (rom my self, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. will consequently be without excuse Philadelphia, Sept. 1628

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pa naces, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to e a valuable medicine in chronic, sy. phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and n obstinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M. D. New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824

From Doctor William P Dowees, Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying. I appy effects in several instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swaim's Panaces, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown. Wm. P Dewees, M D. Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie tv. &c. &c

I cheerfully add my testimony in farour of Mr. Swaim's Panacea, as a ramedy in Scrofula. I saw two inve terate cases perfectly cured by it, after the sual remedies had been long tried without effect—those of Mrs. Offner and Mrs. Campbell.

James Messe. M. D. Phiadelphia, Peb. 18, 1823. THIGENUINE PANACEA may be hal wholesale and retail, at the

HENRY PRICE. tole Agent in Baltimore At the orner of Baltimore and Hever attels. Nev 27

SWAIM'S PANACEA. To the ditor of the American

-Blosed you have a letter, deposition and cartificate entitled to the highet consideration. If such detail of here swoth to by the unhoppy eferer herself, and certified to he trues of their own knowledge by twomost respectable Physicians and by he Magistrate, before when the desition was made, then do aver it those who resist such evi dence ould not believe even though the medicus cure should be performed upor their own eyes. This case has adea deep and lasting impression the neighbourhood where his Apprate lives, and I do not at all doubut it will leave an impression littless durable wherever it shall be real I ask, and am asked by others. vituch wonderful cures, sustained by most unimpeachable testimony, whe not Swaim's Panacea prescribed by fore of our regular Physicians? The know well the cases in which it will surely be edicaclous. If it were not the high respect I have for the Mical Profession, I would not heat tato impute their conduct to jealed are envy, or to same equally unample quality. I sak from the weblic

Mr. William Swaim, Philadelph Sir-Being for a few days at place, and having heard astonial

counts of the cure of Mrs. Sa ogate, of a disease which buffled the ak ill of the best physicians, for seven years, I determined to call and be convinced if it were strictly true. I found her enjoying good health, which she useured me had been the osse for the last three years from use of Swalm's Panaces.

The herrid ravages made by the disease, are of course visible, and the lower extremitles present an app ance which beggers description; that disease in any form could make such invoids on the human system without producing death, is as astonishing as it is wonderful. She informs me that in June, 1818 a tumor formed imme-diately below the knee, which was ex tremely painful, the unessiness and swelling of it caused her so much s-larm, that she applied to a medical gentleman for relief The tumor osened, and was succeeded by many others, until the whole limb was covered with large corroding ulcers .-Medical skill was entirely unavailing to check the progress of the disease and the patient was reduced to a most deplorable common, the flesh seemed to be separated from the bones-the immense discharge from se many ul cers, completely prostrated the pa tient's strength, her appetite was gone; and pature nearly exhausted. In this state of misery Mrs. Apple-

gate passed under the hands of several skilful Physicians, without experience ing benefit for a period of seven years.
To give you a just idea of her sufferings, as gathered from her own can did and artless description, I confess my utter inability. She lingered on. sometimes able to take a little exer cise in a carriage, and then again un able to leave her bed for several suc cessive mupths, until about five years after she was first attacked with the disease, when as she was riding the horses ran away, overturned the car riage, threw her out, and caused compound fracture of the hip. Under this accumulation of misery and suf fering she lingored two years. He bones and integuments were laid bare large pieces of the remaining flesh she and were constantly sloughing out. ard her situation was wretched and pitiable beyond comparison, cheered by no ray of hope, doomed to wear a way a miserable existence, and hourly wishing for death. She was told by nacea would if any thing could, re lieve her Mrs Applegate consented to remove, and did remove to Philadel phia; this removal was with difficulty secomplished, and she remained, as you may recollect, under your care for about two weeks Being at the end of that time convalescent, also returned home. It is impossible to express the astonishment created by her return in the minds of all who had seen her during the seven years of her suffer ngs She was soon, to general admi

Thus, Sir, by the use of your Pana ces, which is acknowledged to be one of the richest gifts bestowed on suffer ing humanity—this unfortunate woman was restored to health and use ulness. Three years have clapsed since Mrs A was cured, since that time she has become the happy me ther of a daughter, and a finer or healthier infant I never beheld. This fact, while it is a convincing proof of the efficacy of your medicine in reaffections that originate from imparity of the blood, is equally con-vincing that it regenerates and invigorates all the vital principles and func This case should be published—it is your interest to publish it, & it is for the

benefit of the whole human family, that -uch astonishing and well authenticated facts be made known; although, perhaps to those who are already acquainted with the virtues of Swaim's Panacea. it may not be necessary, yet believe me there are jet numbers entirely ignorant of its many virtues, and powerful restorative properties, who are la bouring under all the horrors of die ease, that for their benefit alone such cases should be made as public as pos-With sentiments of esteem, I remain

respectfully, yours, Signed William B. Hamilton.

Personally appeared before me.
[L. a.] Robert M'Cheaney, one of the
Justices of the Peace for the
County of Middleacx, in the State of New Jersay, Sarah Applegate, who made oath that the foregoing lotter contains an accurate account of her

Signed Barah Applegate.
Sworn and subscribed to before me. he 17th day of Jenuary, 1829. Rabert M.Chessey.

We, the madersigned, inhabitante

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SNOWDEN, about 19
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It is approach that these negroes went away in company bright muletto man samed Wallace, belonging to Mr. Brice. The clothing of the sh groes is not known. A reward dollars will be given for the five for each, if taken within theme

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selonging to the late Jonath ney, are requested to return to

Jan. 17.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to the last will and the ment of John Matecubbin, late of the Arunder county, deceased, the sales bers will offer at public sale, and 20th day of May next, If fair, If on the next fair day thereafter to FAR 4 or which said Maccubbia in the residual allows. norty resided, sitolate on the north of Severn river, and near to Megale, being part of a tract of land talk Homewood's Lot, but commonly in the neighbourhood by the si Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land

more or less. The improvements sist of a comfortable two story fram dwelling house, and some out be This farm, from its vicinity to bill more and Annapolis, egight to be desirable. The sale will take sleet at the premises at 100 clock, A.M. when and where the terms will be mile

James Mackubin, Executors of John Maccubile Feb 5

FOR SALE.

At the Office of the Maryland Gent Blank Deeds, Appeal Bonds, according to the ferm prescribed by late set of assemble.

Declarations of various kinds, as &c. ed in the neatest style, on mounts terms, and the shortest notice. Sept 4.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphane Cont March Stat. 1829

On application, by petition of The On application, by petition of Themas: Furlang, executor of Mania. Gifford date of Anne-Arundel company, deceased it is ordered, that is the the notice required by her, for and lors to exhibit their relative genet to anid decelled, and that the same is published once in each week, for its space of six successive week, for its of the newspapers printed in its of Annapolis. Thos. T. Simmet, Her woll Wills A. Al C. Heg of Wills A. A.C.

Notice is hereby given.

That the Substiller, of America county, but obtained from the Orphans' Court of America county, in Maryland, letter the mantery on the personal enter the county, deceased. All person in the person in t

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Price-Three Dollars per annum.

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NUMBER 1 For the benefit of the Washington and St John's Colleges, sushorised by law, and approved by the Governor and Chancellor of Muryland.

To be drawn in the City of Baltimore on Friday the 1st day May, 1829.

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For Tiblists and Shares apply at

SWANN'S OFFICE And polls, where were sold in the last Maryland Letters, several very handsome prizes to citizens of this place.
The cash will be advanced for all prizes as soon as presented. Address to THOMAS SWANN, Annapolis.

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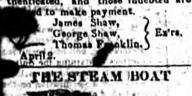
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y given,

That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orphine Court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, fetters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Anderson late of Saint Mary's county, decisied. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are barely warned to exhibit the same, with the voichers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the lat day of December next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate, Given under my hand, the said estate. Given under my hand,

Jane Apperson, Adm'x. of Joseph anderson dec'd. April 2

MOTION IN MINISTREE STREET That the subscribers of Anne Aron. del county, have obtained from the Orphana Court of Anne Arundel county letters testamentary on the personal restate of John Shaw, late of said county decased. All persons having claims we list and deceased, are refusered to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are



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March 26. This is to give Notice

That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, bath obtained from the Or. county, hath obtained from the original phases County, of said county, in Macy-line letters of administration on the personal estate of Bennet A bell, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All personal basing chains against the said deceased basing chains against the said deceased.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Farmers Bank of Maryland,
Assapalia, March 18th, 1829.
The President and Directors of the
Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 22 per cent, on
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Eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easten, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney,

By order of the Board Sam. Maynard, Cash. March 19. R. Sw.
The Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a
week for three weeks.

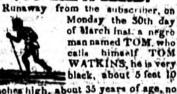
Notice is hereby given

To the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an elec-tion for sine directors, to manage the effaire of said company, for the ensu-ing year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in Annapolis, on Monday the 4th day of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Those Franklin, Treasurer. April 9

NOTICE.

The rictes and books of accounts due to Mr. William R. Thompson, have been assigned to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said William R. Thompson, are required to pay the same on or before the 20th May next to Som. Pinkhey.

\$50 REWARD.



inches high, about 35 years of age, no particular marks recollected—he had on when he went away, an old brown coat, with the tail cut off, over a country cloth jacket, a pair of country cloth striped trousers, and an old felt hat. I will give ten dollars reward if taken within ten miles of home, twenty dollars if twenty miles, thirty dollars if taken over that distance, and within the State, and the above reward if out of the state, secured in jail, so that I get him again and all reasons ble charges paid if brought home, Alfred Sellman. Rhode Rive April 9

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Cour Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to public sale, on Friday the 1st day of May next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, a Tract or Parcel of

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called "Beard's Habitation," contain ing about 227 acres, whereof John Nicholson died seized, lying on the South side of South River, being the same land which was heretofore pur chased by John Beard, and which is now in the possession of said Beard TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser to give bond with approved security, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale On the retification of the sale, and payment of the pur-chase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

April 9. Gassaway, Trustee.

Ocphans' Court Sale. in pursuance of an order of the orphana court of Anne-Arundel county, the subsciner will sell, by suction, in front of the court house, in-Annapolis, on Fuestay 21st April, inst at 12 o'clock, noon, all the NEGHORS of Thomas W. Hall deceased, remaining unsold, consisting of Men, Women and Children.

I am authorised to all the properture asian and an authorised to all the proper-

ty at private sale at the inventory prices before the said 21st April John Glann, Adm'r. T. W. Hall. April 9.

Six Cents, and a Trowel of Mortar Roward

Absconded from the service of the Abiconded from the service of the subscriber, on Monday last, an Apparation Boy, by the name of JOHN MAGETT subsut mineteen years of ago, about five fest air beight. It is unnecessary, to describe his cloathering, subschessary, to describe his cloathering for the uniform subschessary will be given for the uniform subschessary to the continuous subschessary and the last subschessar

A LIST OF RESOLUTIONS ASSENTED TO.

43. A resolution relating to the last.)

49. A resolution relating to the land records of Prince-George's county.

42. A resolution suspending proceedings at the suit of the state against Robert C. Lungy, late sheriff of Ceell county, on the condition therein mentioned.

45. A resolution providing for the payment of Hohne and Malones, for washing the windows of the chambers of the senate and house of delegates.

46. A resolution providing for the placing of head and foot stones at the graves of William Price and Peter Rich, late members of the beauty of the later.

late members of the house of delegates. --

47. A resolution, with its preamble, to provide for the payment of printing the Journals of Proceedings of both branches of the legislature, at the present session. 48, A resolution for the suspension of proceedings on certain judgments obtained by the state against Richard I. Jones and John Tilghman, of Queen-Anne's county, as the securities of the administratrix of William II. Nicholson,

49. A resolution providing for the payment of Foote, Ritchle & Gooch, of Peter Force, and of Green & Javvis, for newspapers furnished members of the legislature at December sessi-

50. A resolution providing for the suspension of proceedings on certain judgments obtained by the state in Allegany county court against Thomas Pollard, former sheriff of said county, and his securities, on the condition therein mentioned. A resolution in favour of Andrew Schrach, of the city

of Baltimore, in consideration of his services during the revolutionary war.

52. A resolution to provide for the payment of the expense incurred for the sawing of wood, for the use of both branches of the legislature.

53. A resolution to compensate Gottleb I. Grammer, sergeant at arms of the house of delegates, for serving subposses on certain witnesses therein mentioned.

54. A resolution providing for the payment of Fielding Lucas, junior, of the city of Baltimore, for books furnished the state

55. A resolution authorising a grant to the legal representatives of George Ireland, (who was a revolutionary officer of the Maryland line,) of 200 acres of vacant land, westward of Fort Cumberland, in Allegary county. .56. A resolution relating to the land records of Calvert county.

57. Resolutions relative to the tobacco inspection warehouses, in the city of Baltimore.

58. A resolution to compensate the messenger of the senate, and the door keeper to the house of delegates, for the services therein mentioned.

59. A resolution providing a componention for the services of the chaplains of both branches of the legislature, respectively.

60. A resolution in favour of Michael Burnham, and com-

61. A resolution providing for the payment to the legal re-presentatives of George Price, deceased, the balance of his pension, due at the time of his death,

62. A resolution requiring the freasurer of the western shore to deliver to the state librarian certain books therein mentioned. 63. A resolution for the suspension of further proceedings upon a judgment obtained by the state against William Scharf and William P. Mills.

64. A resolution in favour of Nathaniel Burk, of the city of Baltimore, in consideration of his services during the revolutionary war.

65. A resolution in favour of Robert Rolle, of Talbot county. in consideration of his services during the revolutionary war. 66. A resolution in fagour of Samuel Davis, of Baltimore city, a revolutionary pensioner of this state.
67. Resolutions to compensate Justin Bayly, deputy attorney of the state for Somerset and Worcester counties, for cer-

tain extraordinary services rendered by him, and therein men-

68. A resolution providing for the payment to the chief clerks of the two branches of the legislature, the amount of money that may be expended by each of them under the orders of the respective houses, in furnishing newspapers for the members

69. A resolution providing for the payment to the members and officers of the respective branches of the legislature, the sums of money that may be certified by the chairman of the committee on claims, as due to them respectively. from the peried of the closing of the journal of accounts up to Monday the 16th of March, inclusive.

70. A resolution relating to the public printing.

71. A resolution to provide for the payment of additional printing done since the closing of the journal of accounts. 72. A resolution providing for the payment of certain witnesses for their attendance before the joint committee upon the subject of the chancery records.

73. Resolutions to provide for the payment of printing the testimony and documents reported by the joint committee ap-pointed to investigate certain matters connected with the subject of the chancery records, and for the transmission of printed copies thereof, to the members of the legislature.

74. A resolution relative to the sureties of state debtors. 76. A resolution providing for the publication, without delay, in one of the newspapers printed in the state, of certain public acts which have been passed during the present session, therein

specified, and for other purposes.

76. A resolution providing for the discharge from imprison-ment in the good of Battimora county, of negro George Thomas.

77. A resolution relative to the construction of certain parts of the act, entitled. An act to regulate the issuing of licenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at December session 1627, chapter 117.

78. A resolution relative to the printing, covering and stitch-

ing, the usual nomber of laws and resolutions, pessed at the present session of the legislature, embracing an index and marginal notes.

79. A report and resolution sullive to the number and con-dicion of the public arms.

The rage for masquerades in New York, are truly surprising; seven are advertised to take place this week. The place the
Park theatre, is to have some imitation of the carrival at the
Park theatre, is to have some imitation of the carrival at the
nice. At Tammany Hall there will be a grand Spanish built
fight—ladies' lickets fifty cents.

We understand that the managers of one or trucket the theatrue, have under made one to the litting out the contents of their wardtable out a single managered a right, then has been scalable from
single representation of the best drama three bears and the

MISCELLAND

From the (N. J.) Eagle. THE LAY OF THE DEMON OF NIGHT When the wild wind blows
Is its fearful might,
And the pile most throws
But a feeble light,
When the stars are at rest

In their homes in the sky,
And the light clouds haste
In their swiftness by—
we on the craggy rock to stand,
d brave the storm with a giant's hand. When the sea-gull screams O'er the rolling wave,
And the sea-lion dreams
In his lonely cave,
When the sentinel sleeps
On his weary post,
And the wanderer weeps
For the from he has lost-

gaze in pride on the world's darkens mien-The dreary king of a dreary scene.

When the dark sea roars In its wakened wrath, And destruction lowers O'er the mariner's path, When the cowardly slave Shrinks back in affright, And the nobly brave.
Turn away from the sight—
perch on the top of the sailless mast,
and laugh when the whelming wave has past

When the murderer goes, At the midnight hour, To deal his blows, To deal his blows,
With a fiendish power,
As he leans o'er the bed
Of his destined prey,
Who hears not his tread,
And who heeds not his way—
am there! I am there! at his right-hand,
perre his arm and I speed his brand.

On the tempest I ride On the bounding wave, From my island of pride Which the north seas lave, I hover when death I hover when death
And destruction are nigh
To hear the last breath
And to catch the man sigh;
Ye may see me at midnight when the wild

blast howls loud, Abroad in the storm & arrayed in a abroud.

A SHIRT

I asked a lady—not a flirt, How many pieces made a shirt! To which, in answer, she replied— To which, in answer, she replied—

Ken'll put, spiece on either side;
Two guasets, and two shoulder straps;
Two guasets, and two shoulder straps;
Two wais' bands, and then, perhaps
You'll put two pieces on the neck.—
My stars—of pieces here's a peck!
I think, my lady, with your leave,
That each sim will want a sleeve.—
What next, my lady, will you find us!
Two little guasets, and two binders,
A collar, body, heart and frill;
And these I think your list will fill.—
And so they'd need, I'm sure there's plenty,
Count the number—there's just twenty.

From the Philadelphia Souvenir. THE HOUSE ON THE CLIFF.

On the morning of a fine day, in the spring of 1819, I embarked in a Durnam boat, at Easton, Pa. for Philadel phia. I passed my time pleasantly in listening to the songs and anecdotes of the boatmen, and viewing the beautiful and sometimes sublime scenery presented on either side. At one place, the shore receded with a gentle upward slope until they attained the impordistance, at another they stood proudity up, looking upon the Iresh blooming lowlands. But in a particular place, the appearance was as if a mountain, by some powerful convulsion, had been severed in the midst, for the lofty precipices on each side were about the nearly twenty feet. The entrance was same height, and the projecting crass almost entirely obscured by a wild briar appeared as if they once articulated as a geological apatomist would say. The river there grew narrower in its channel, and dashed and foamed and roar

its course. Such passages are called falls, and according to the hy-perbyle of the boatmen, the boat rush-ed through them at the rate of 'a mile a minute.' Many of the rocks are overflown by the water, especially at the time of freshets. Those would cause the wreck of many a poor man's hopes, but that their situations are marked by a line of poles that have been erected on them, and from which wave the red flags of warning. In passing these falls, the heaving waves occasion much difficulty to the boatmen, dashing over the sides of the boat, and demanding prevent their becoming overwhelmed.

According to my remembrance, not many houses overlooked the river, but I noticed one that I must particularize It stood on the Pennsylvania shore. immediately on the brow of one of the

opposite cliffs I have mentioned, and it opposite cliffs I have mentioned, and it seemed so small that you might have insigned an eagle had flown off with a saked me to go in and see her. And saked me to go in and see her. And with the history, of this house, and therefore may lobger delaying the reader with the history of this house, and therefore may lobger delaying the reader with description will besten to come down there a minute. So I teld her besure I would do a triffs of that want in the army under the command of the best of the seed of

ton, young, brave, shillful and enter-prising—a thereigh patriot. Hefore he entered the emy lie had plighted vows with a young May of his native place— one endowed within all the qualities, both of spirit and of powers, that con-atitute true lovelinese. Her father had been one of the first victims of the war, leaving his widow and only doughter. leaving his widow and only doubler; with all the timidity natural to winner, to suffer the vicinality of the times that tried men's scale. The death of that tried men's souls. The death of Elizabeth's father, and the dangerous incidents to the sention of the captain, had deferred the marriage; and when the cetreating army was forced to abandon Trenton, they parted from each other, with a saddress that seemed ominous of approaching misfortune.

When the Hessians entered Trendom the Hessians entered Trendom.

ton, they considered the flying Ameriresigning themselves to every species of dissipation. One of their sergeants named Baum, quartered himself at the house of Mr. Gardiner, and exercised a high authority in regard to his comforts. The lone widow would have had to endure even greater impositions than she did, had it not been that the sergeant took a fancy to Elizabeth, in consequence of which, whenever she was in his presence, his nature appear-ed less rude than usual; and his whole behaviour assumed a cast wonderfully sentimental. These manifestations of partiality became more striking every time Elizabeth appeared before him. until, at last he openly avowed his feelings, and became lavish in his efforts to obtain her favour. Being unfortuto obtain her favour. Being unfortunately repulsed, he shoul grew violent,
and at one time, he muttered a hint of
employing force if he should find entreaty of no svail. Elizabeth and her
mother were so well sequainted with
the course of war, that they were greatly alarmed by this threat, altho, they
still hoped military discipline possessed aufficient authority to prevent ed sufficient authority to prevent a subaltern putting such a threat in exe-Baum became more importunate

daily, but Elizabeth remained the same as at first. Concluding at last that she would never be won over to his purpose, he resolved to remove her to pletely in his power, and where he would be beyond the cognizance of his superiors. With this view he sought and obtained permission to select twenty men, and keep a watch over the ad-jacent country. He soon conformed those men to his designs, by persuad-ing them (bat Mrs Gardiner had a ing them that Mrs. Gardiner had a large quantity of specie concessed in her house, and promised to divide it among them as a reward for their service. Having gained this point, he devoted an entire day to the discovery of a situation suited to the purpose. He bent his course up the Delaware, for some miles, when he arrived at the opposite cliffs, described in the com-mencement of my narrative. The Pennsylvania side seemed most secure, and he therefore crossed the river. He then divided his men, and dispatched them up and down along the shore, in quest of a proper place of concealment. of the mean time, he ascended with some difficulty the jutting crags, and was delightfully surprised on finding, about half way from the ground to the top of the cliff, a fine spacious cave, extending backward into the rocks that sprung up from the earth in a crevice, and climbing from point to point spread its bare twigs thickly around. It was precisely appropriate. He returned to the opening immediately, and by the preconcerted signal of the abrill sounding fife, recalled his companions. Then, crossing the river, he marched back to Trentun.

The next evening Mrs. Gardiner and Elizabeth were sitting by the fireside, reviewing the behaviour of sergrant Baum, when a Heasian woman entered the door. Addressing Elizabeth. she said --

I came to see, Miss, if you si'nt the young lady that has been looking to the sick woman, down youder on the river shore.

Do you mean old Mrs. Williams?

enquired Blizabeth. I don't know her name, answered the

woman, but her house is just at the

woman, but her house is just at the foot of your garden.

That is Mrs. Williams. What measage do you being from her?

Why. I was just going by the door, when a little boy ran out and sold me his grand mother was very sick, and saked me to go in and socker. And so, when I went in. I slid find the old woman out o'sorts, and she wasted me to come up here, and sak you if you

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plied Elizabeth, I could not sleep a

ner being sick and alone. Well, then, rejoined the mother, you may got my clock as well as your own,

woman. I'm sture you had better keep to the house. I promised the old woman to come back with Miles for she thought you would not fancy her confing alone. So if you please, madam, I'll go with her myself. ere you had better keep

Elizabeth persuaded her mother to remain at home; then, after saying she would soon return, she wrapped her cloak around her and departed with the woman, for the house of Mrs. Wil-

"Tis a wonderful raw night, Miss observed the woman, as she walked down the garden. How I should hate. to cross the river.

Cross the river! exclaimed Elizabeth what makes you think of that?

Nothing, only as I felt the cold wind I thought it would blow colder of And then it is so dark, and there's so much ice in the river, and it would be rather a tough pull, and a dangerous one too, I think.

There is no doubt, said Elizabeth but it would be a freezing voyage.cross now, for Washington stripped the Jersey shore of boats, when he passed over, two or three weeks ago. Not of all the boats, either, answer ed the woman.

Why, do you know of any left? I'm not a going to tell you that, miss, so you needn't ask me.

Elizabeth could not refrain from laughing,-the woman spoke with so much gravity about circumstances ap parently of such little interest to either of them. But the Hessian appeared vexed, on being laughed at, and retorted in rather a predictive tone;

People sometimes laugh when there no occasion. If you happen to cross the siver to night, you'll find out whether there are any boats left or not.

They had just passed from the gar den gate to the shore, as the woman spoke thus, and her tone and manner so started Elizabeth, that she instantly

stopped, saying: -I am obliged to you for your com pany, ma'am, so far; but you will please rmit me to proceed alone. I am used

to be treated with respect.

Scarcely had she uttered these words, when a powerful arm seized her round the waist, and, ere she could ut ter a scream, a strong hand was com pressed farcibly on her lips.

That's right exclaimed the treacher one Hessian, off with the impudent

Elizabeth struggled, but in vain. She heard the hum of voices at a little dis tance. She made another effort to cry out, but it was useless, for she was quickly convinced she was among foes, by their asking her bearer, on hearing his footseps, if he had secured his prize.

Ave. indeed. that I have!' was the answer; and Elizabeth knew the voice of Baum! A tremor seized her whole frame, and she awooned in his arms.

Baun seated himself on the sterr of the boat, with Elizabeth in his lap and ordered his men to pull diligently for the opposite shore. They rowed immediately; but soon found their way obstructed by the floating ice. Th night was black as Tartarus: the wind blew piercingly; and the snow fell fast and thick. The crashing of the ico-cakes, with the scraping of the sides of the boat against their sharp edges, and the boat against their sharp edges, and the finds fault with the least approach the dashing of the waters, were all cir comstances calculated to inspire hor ror. But atill they urged their passage, now making rapid progress, then rushing against impediments, or forced down the stream by large fragments of ice, which sometimes surrounded and found their boat fast, and then releasing it from imprisonment, permitted it heave and plunge among the waves. At one time they rowed, and at ano ther employed their ours as poles, push ing from one field of the ice to another In this way they at last succeeded in

reaching Pennayivania. Well done, my lade, said Baum, as he stepped ashore, with the still insenthat miserly old widow, will I divide her wealth among you for this night's work. But be in a hurry, for we have no time to spend idle in this weather -Make your boat fast, and bring your Farms, the ropes, the board, & the blan kets, and let us be moving on.

I'll tell you, he continued, as they began their march I'll tell you a story proving how much I am like the son of a king. It may haply cheer our time a while; for a wa have no very comfort. able walk, we stand in need of a little comfurtable talk. Well then, one day, since we came to Treatm. I went in-to a house where I found our chaplain. He was reading a book called Remer's Iliad, and there was an account of a beautiful young princess named Helman who had run of with a fellow from a town called Troy. The chaplain told me she had beaux by the dezen, and

he get the girl. Ha, ha, bal I dare say, said one of the nour, and, no doubt thinking he was enough, he, ha, ha!"

But the fun of it comes now, contisued the sergeant. They had not been married long when that fellow from and he came from Paris.

Ah! that's more like it, said one of the men, that's more like it-my father

Well, be that as it may, proceeded the sergeant, he had sense enough to fall in love with Hellen; and while Mery Laus was absent one time, he positively persuaded ber to run away with This was all the chaptain told me him about the matter; but it had so great an effect on me, that I determined from that moment to run away with this pretty creature. Now I am this much like the son of a king-for you must know Troy had a king called Prime-

Prime! hey, interrupted the most thoughtful man of the party; I wonder if they named the powder at the touch note after him?

Like enough they did, answered the sergeant, for it just shoots across my mind that the chaplain did say some thing about Prime going off; and a great firing at Paris. But, as I was going to say, I am this much like the son of a king: Troy coaxed away the beauti-ful wife of another man, and I have kidnapped a beautiful girl, who was never married.

Huzza for sergeant Baum! exclaim ed one, But pray sergeaut what did Troy do with Helen?

Do with her! replied the sergeant, why he took her home to Paris, and kept her in king Prime's palace, and she lived a queen!

Ay, ay, returned the man, that was proper treatment. But here you are not the king's son. for you are going to keep this girl in a cold cave, in a cold season. Think of that sergeant Baum! Poh, man! don't I intend to have the

mouth boarded up immediately; and don't I intend to keep a good warm fire there? Why I expect the cave will be more pleasant than the palace! This sweet creature was never, indeed, actually married, but then she is engaged to a fool of an American captain named Bailey; and I shall have the pleasure of tricking the rebel.

Is that a joke, sergeant, or is it a

As plain matter of fact as it is now snowing. You recollect the skirmish we had the other night with a detach ment of horse, when we lost several men? Well this is the same captain Bailey that commanded that party, and that made such a dash with his broad blade. By the powers of war! I'm glad to plague that fellow!

You have good reason to hate cap tain Bailey, retorted the other, for it was only your running that kept you from lying down. People sometimes say, let your head save your heels, but your heels were the salvation of

Frederick Bokum! said the sergeant. you have passed your bounds. Go back and take charge of the boat til

I thank you, Sir answered Bokum and immediately withdrew from the company.

to hard dealing with an enemy Hang him! I expect he'll be in a pet for a week.

Persevering through all obstacles, the company journeyed onward, until, af ter a dreary march of two hours, they found themselves on the shore immedi ately under the cave.

Now lads! said Baum, some of you run up the crage, with your ropes, and fix affairs there as quick as possible.

By Jupiter! exclaimed one, on examining the rocks, it will be no easy task to climb these crags; why they are all crusted, the sleet and the snow makes them so slippery, that you can get no hold. You might as well hope to hold an eel between your fingers, a to keep foothold on a place like this.

But you must up! said Baum, impa tiently; off with your bayonets, and reak the ice as you climb.

Confound such a job, said one of the men; if that old widow was as rich a old Nick, her money would'nt pay for breaking one's neck. As it was a work of necessity, how

and after a considerable time succeed ed in clearing a pathway, in reaching the ledge at the entrance of the cave. Hallo, there! they cried to their fel lows below, here comes the ropes!-

ever, they commenced it immediately

then holding on to one end And each, they threw down two ropes.
There tads! said Baum, fasten th ard now, and be sure you do it sale

They then took a board about two feet long, and one broad, and can

these were then secured under the board by term knots. Thus a convey ance was formed, resulting a seminon sering. Hause these search himself on the beard, with Elizabeth in his lep. He watered the mag to haut them up; and while he kept himself from the policies rock by means of a musket. projecting rocks by means of a musket, he made a safe ascension.

By the powers of war! said he, as he "I dare say he was merry stent into the cave, that was a perious rising. I was plaguedly afraid my left hand rope would break, and quite as much so that some of you would slip; when that fellow from But Providence seems to favour us, as the chaplain says. There, my darling Troy came to see Merry Lius. I think the chaplain says. There, my darling his name was Paris—but let's see—no. you may sleep awhile longer, and he if fremember right, his name was Troy, laid the listless girl on some blankets. out of the range of the wind. He then ordered the men to bring up some wood

Just as the men reached the ground their companions hailed them, and requested them to be silent a moment or they heard the trampling of horse over the frozen ground. They all col-lected behind a projection of rocks that defended them from the wind .-Their lantern was placed on a ledge in the angle, and the light gleamed bright-

y from their musket barrels. Hark! said one again, did'nt you ear a horse neigh?

Now, by Jupiter! said another; you're a pack of cowards. Suppose a horse diers to listen in affright?

Our business is not of the most en couraging kind to night answered ano ther, I feel more afraid of the stings of conscience than any thing else. look there! did'nt you see something

() heavens! cried the one who ha spoken, you poor poltroon talk about it was only the wind blowing through the lantern, and flickering the blaze By Jupiter! I'm ashamed of my.com.

pany.
The words were scarcely pronounce ed, when a loud voice, close by, cried

The sudden thunder startled the hil round-and seven of the nineteen sol diers fell dead on the spot. A harrid brick burst from the remainder as they eized their arms trembling; & a shou of Bailey and vengeance! told the onse of the avengers. The Americans charged with the bayonet; and the captain leaving his men to their own good con duct, sprang up the crags, as swiftly as f there had been no impediment. The lantern threw a gleaming light round the cavern, and just as he entered, the Hessian like a roused lion, was rushing out to the conflict. His sword flashed in hand and so the form of Bailey burst in fell like lightning. The captain warded the blow, but his own lighter blade was shattered to the hilt, & flew gilttering around in a thousand fragnents. A second and heavier strok descended; but he averted it with the barrel of his pistol. The shock howunfortunately was spent in vain. The blue smoke filled the cave, & the com batants throbbed with horrible suspense until it partially cleared away. soon as they perceived each other the Hessian with a hellish curse leaped to wards the defenceless captain & made thrust at him, which was intended to be decisive, -but Bailey with a dex terous movement, avoided this also, and the exertions of the Hessian only served to dash him against the rocks. A moment and ere he recovered from the shock the captain's weighty pistol rang against his temple; he was grasped by the throat, and dashed from the precipice. As he fell however, his sense of life seemed to rush back through his whole frame. He caught by the strong routs of the wild briar on the ledge ut tering bitter imprecations & nearly recovered his standing; when the captain seized the fallen sword, and with one fell sweep, cleft through his neck. The light glared on his eyeballs as they started from their sockets; his head drop ped over his shoulder, his hands relaxed their hold, and he felt from crag to gag to the shore. The clash of arm shad ceased below; the captain from the edge of the cliff, shouted, "victory! victory,"-and his men echood the

sound with a loud cry of victory! vic-Bailey then reentered the cave in quest of Elizabeth. She was not there! He was frenzied. Flying to the edge of the cliff again he called her name, and listened for a reply. He thought he heard low voice above him. He looked up and as he looked, the moon shone ou from the midst of the tempest, the top f the clift was brightened, and he beheld a female form in a white garment kneeling, and with both hands lifted to heaven. With great difficulty, he climbed the dangerous steep—& as soon as he attained its summit Elizabeth's arms were clasped around his neek, and she sank on his bosom saying, 'God has preserved my love."

Do you remember Frederick Bokum who was ordered back to the charge of the boat? Instead of attending to the boat he started immediately for the A-merican army. It was the night pre-ceding the memorable 26th December. The retreating army had faced about and was then marching to conquest.
Bokum soon met a detachment of A
merican horse. Captain Balley was
commander! Bokum was envapoured.
He told the captain of the state of af-

pended within the walls. For many years the country lads and maidens re-sorted there on the 26th Dec. and they generally found the holiday there spent was more productive of pleasure than any other of the Christmas week, Never did maiden, however, climb the crage that Elizabeth climbed; & never since captain Bailey's pistol was discharged by the stroke of sergeant Baum's sword has any other gun been fired upon that shore, than the fewling piece of the sportsman. It is my bed time-Good night 1

Late from England

The Boston papers of Monday morn ing contain English dates to the 21st of February, received at that port by the ships Morea and Beston from Li-

BURKE'S CONFESSION.

body of an old pensioner who died in Hare's house about Christmas, 1827. They disposed of it to the persons who obtained bodies for Dr. Knox's dissecting room. In spring, 1828, a woman from Gilmerton came to lodge at Hare's, he having seven beds for lodgers; Hare and she drank together, and the woman became much intoxicated; then Hare proposed to smother her in order to sell her body. He clapped his hand on her mouth and nose, whilst Burke threw himself upon her to prevent her from struggling with her arms and legs. She soon died, and her body was disposed off to the surgeons, who made no nquiry about it, but Dr. Knox approved of the body being so fresh.

The victims who followed weremiller, named Joseph, who lodged with Hare and was unwell, an old woman, an accidental lodger; an Englishman ill of the jaundice; an old woman named Haldane; a cinder woman; a woman and her son, who came as lodgers; two other female lodgers; a woman, Margaret Haldane, daughter of the above, whom Burke murdered by himself; a whom one of the young men in the dissecting room recognized, and whose body they pretended to have bought from an old woman; a washer woman; a woman named M Dougal, a distant relation of Helen M'Dougal's husband; Daft Jamie, who made a terrible resis tance, and lastly, the old woman Doch erty, for whose murder Burke was of the man in the jaundice, they made

their victims drunk.

Burke declared that he had never known any other persons practice this mode of destroying life, or commit murder for the purpose of selling the bodies for dissection; that Hare found out the way of suffocating persons, so lence; and that they had not committed any other murders than the sixteen a bove detailed. The confession agrees with the disclosures of Hare, except that the latter assigned the chief pa in the horrible work to Burke, and Burke assigned it to Hare. The con-fession added that Relen M'Douga and Hare's wife did not know of the of strengthening them, even in winter murders, though they may latterly have

so obnoxious from his receiving the bo dies of the persons murdered by Burke and Hare. With this they made a pro cession to the Doctor's house in New inton, their numbers increasing on the way to a very formidable mob. When they came to the house they "Burked" they came to the house they "Burked" the effigy by throttling it, and hung it on a tree. When they were preparing to set it on fire, a body of the police came up, but they could not prevent the mob from breaking Dr. Knox's windows. The rioters then went with dreadful shouts to Surgeon's square, but as the police prevental them do. but, as the police prevented them do-ing any mischief there, they returned to Dr. Knax's, and completed the demolition of his windows. They also broke 40 or 50 panes of the College windows. About seven o'clock, with great exertions on the part of the poice, they were dispersed, and 19 of

them carried off to prison.
A grand Fancy Ball, in aid of the ranish and Italian refugees was given in Liverpool on the 11th February.on this occasion was about 1300. The nost striking character was that of Mr.

most striking character was that of Mr. Buckingham, (the eastern traveller) in the dress of an Egyptian Mameluke. The proceeds of the ball were about £600, exclusive of donations.

A locomotive engine, belonging to the Bolton and Leigh Railway, lately passed through Bolton. The great is terranean has just been reinforced by a ship of the line, of 74 gugs, and two frigates of the first class, so that it will now consist of nine ships of the line, wix frigates, and a number of bride and gine's ascending an inclined plane of a mile in length, one half of which is nearly one inch in a mile. The trial succeeded, the engine passing over the succeeded.

from stem to stern; the captives must have been in a reclining position, at there is no space for them to sit upright, and there is no inlet for air, ex-

there is no space for them to ait upright, and there is no inlet for air, except at the end of the platform. In this receptacle 250 slaves were placed, or rather stowed in bulk, and were landed in Sierra Leone in a state of complete nakedness.

FRANCE—In France there is at present a complete dearth of political intelligence. The French papers to the 17th, which we have received, so not contain a single syllable in the shape of news from any part of the world. They are principally filled with the developements of two projects of law aubmitted on Saturday last to the Chambers—one for the prevention of duelling, the other a new penal military code. The former substitutes for the severe acts of former Sovereigns, which had fallen into disuse, provisions to bring the parties before a Commission of sequiry in the first place, by whom, if the fact is proved, they are to be sent to a jury, and should the to be sent to a jury, and should the to be sent to a jury, and should the total service of the sent to a jury, and should the total service of the sent to a jury, and should the total service of the sent to a jury and should the total service of the sent to a jury, and should the total service of the sent to a jury, and should the total service of the service of so first place, by whom, if the fact is proved, they are to be sent to a jury, and should the total service of the service of BURKE'S CONFESSION.

The confession made by Burke in gaol, and taken down by the sheriff substitute, has been published at full length. The mosster stated that he lodged with Hare, and they began their nefarious proceedings by selling the jury find one guilty of inflicting wounds in the first procedules. or death, the offender is to be punished, in the first place, by the interdiction of all his civic, civil and family rights," for a period not less than three years, and not exceeding five, and in the second, for one not exceeding ten,

The French paper state that the se-cond division of Polyaguese emigrants landed at Terceira without opposition. while Captain Walpole was escorting the vessels of Saldanha to Cape Pinis

RUSSIA AND TURKEY-An extraordinary Supplement to the St. Petersburg Gazette of Feb. 2, contains the following articles

"According to an agreement made at the taking of Varna, the barem and the property of Justif Pacha of Seres, were to be delivered up to him, and till they should be given up, we retained as security, the family of Justel Pacha of Samacho, late Commandant of Varna. It was hardly to be expected that this condition would be fulfilled, as the Sultan had become so is censed against Jussuf Pachs, had caus ed him to be declared an outlaw, and confiscated his property. Nevertheless, the promise has been kept. At the end of December, the Grand Vizier sent word to General Roth, that the Harem and property of Jussuf Pacha had been brought to the River Camtschik, to be delivered to persons sent by us, and at the same time requested that the hostages in our hands might be given up, The exchange was made in perfect or-der, and Jussuf Pacha's harem and property sent to him at Odessa.

According to the latest accounts, both our troops and those of the enemy were wholly in the. Detachments of Cossacks traverse, without obstacle, the country about Techernwood and Bazardiik, and also the road to Silis tria, without having met with any thing, only in the Kamtschik, on the road from Varna to Bourgas, there is a small

Turkish detachment of about 500 men. Part of the Turkish troops in the fortresses on the Danube have dispersed, or have been sent into the villages, and the garrisons were so reduced, that the Porte, convinced of the necessity had sent some troops from Shumla to hail some suspicions.

A MOB—On Thursday last between two and three o'clock, a number of young men collected together on the Colton Hill, Edinburgh, and made an effigy of Dr. Knox, who has become Widdin, and to Rudtschuk and Silisremaining with a small number a Shumla.

'In Shumla too, only a small garrison remains, part having been sent to Widdin, and the remainder dismissed and dispersed. In that, as well as in all the other fortresses on the Danube. they find it very difficult to obtain provisions, and this obliges their commanders, either to quarter the troops in the villages, some of them at a great dis-tance, or to dismiss them. In some places there is a sufficient stock of corn, but a great want of flours and a scarcity of forage, in consequence of which the cavair has in a bad condi-

"It appears, therefore, quite impos-sible, that the Turks will undertake any thing before spring, notwithstand ing the reports that foreign newsman gers are not weary of sprending. Prus-sian State Gazette of Feb. 19. The preparations for the next cam

paign were immense. Nicholas would command in person. He would go to Warsaw before the opening of the campaign, to receive the oath of allegishee. A convention was spoken of which that government thinks of con-

tack on Hanover.

TURKEY.—Intelligence from Constantinople to the 12th January, state,
that M. Jauert has received no decicive answer from the Reis Effecdi. The Sultan attached no comquence to the Diplomatic Relation
with the European process. with the European powers. The attention paid by his Seltanship to Come Guilleminot was on account of his collebrity as a General. Military or name men alone have any influence as Anmen alone have any influence as An-bassadors; and it is supposed that Ad-miral Codeington himself would be seen welcome to his Court than a civilian.

d flag of truce from the Russia block-ading squadron arrived in the Bospha-rus early in January. The captain of the Russian frigate had no commu-nication with the shere, and sailed with the reply of the Porte on the 6th Jan The question was as to the reception of a Russian ambassador accompanied by the French and English ministent to which the Porte dictated a percent

Dates of the 25th Jan. mention that the Divan had declared its willingers to agree to the exchange of prisons proposed by Russia, provided that Inproposed by Russis, provided that has all Parha and his attendants could be given up. The Sultan continues to presecute the military preparations with the greatest vigor. He has formed a new corps of cavalry, which composes the flower of his body guard.

A Turkey mail had arrived, bringing letters from Constantinople to the 1th and from Smyran to the 4th James and from Smyran to the 4th James

and from Smyras to the 4th January.

The commercial advices received by
this conveyance, state that a fresh inpulse had been given to all the forms exchanges, by a new coin being set a-to circulation by the government, whist bears the same nominal value as to preceding coin of its kind, but her not the same intrinsic worth. At Ca-stantinople tell exchange on Radial rises to 6 the tres per pound stering, with custom spect of reaching 66 and post, and at Smyrna it was at 64.— There is no reason why this exchang should not continue rising rapidly 72 piastres; for on a comp weights, it appears that one B weights, it appears that one Engish avereign is exactly equal to air Turkin twelve piastre pieces, and as the pid of the latter is, at all events, of some quality, the rate of 72 piastre out to be considered the part of exchanging politics little was known to consider the hones received.

his wishes of a pacification on the or ditions he had expressed; that no consistent of any kind should be required him. There was no hope of the of Greece, but it is believed thathe of not during his reign seek to distrib order of things established in Great by the three allied Powers. The Saint was still in his camp at Raitiz Cal-lick, where he was chiefly spending it time in shooting. There war to ind nearer to the scene of mest spring's po bable operations.

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ANNAPOLIS . Thursday, April 16, 1829. To the Voters of Anne-Arunde County County Gentlemen,
I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland.
JOHN S. SELLMAN. To the Voters of Anne-brundel County.

1 offer myself as a Candidate to reent you in the next General As-ABNER LINTHICUM Sen. METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL MELENA gentleman residing near Bouth River Bridge. Winds. I Cloudy, sprinkle rain, mild, fresh freeze Raja in morning, mow & inches deep wa Clear, cold Clear, cold Clear, cold Clear, warm, snow going fast Clear part of the day, warm, snow 7 Clear part of the day, warm, snow nearly gone
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LAWS OF MARYLAND Passed at December Session. 1828.

A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act respecting Idiots, Luna-tics, ad Persons noncomposmen-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That where any lunatic, idipt, or person non compos mentis, is or shall be possessed of any lands: tenements, hereditaments, or real estate whatsoever, it shall and may be lawful for the chancellor, or for the several county courts of this statems courts of equity, upon the petition of the guardian or guardians, trustee or trustees, or committee, of such idiot, lunatic or person non compos mentis, and his or her appearance by guardian, to be appointed by the chancellor or county courts aforesaid, & upon the hear-ing and examination of all the circamstances, and upon its appearing to the said chancellor, or the county corts saforesaid, that it will be for the interest and advantage of such miot, lunatic, or person non compos mentis, to sell such lands, tenements, hereditaments, or real estate, or any part thereof, to direct the same to be sold upon such terms as the chancellor, or the county courts, as aforesaid, may direct, and to direct the application of the money arising from such sale or sales, and the interest thereof, and the investments thereof in such funds or loans, as to him or them may seem proper, and in all things to order in the premises as the said chancellor or county courts may deem for the benefit and advantage of such idiot, lunatio, or series on non compos mentls.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that all sales made by the authority of the

chancellor, or county courts, under this set, shall be notified to, and con-famed by, the chancellor or county sourts, before any conveyance of the property shall be made, and bond, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the chancellor or county courts, or any judge thereof, shall be given by the person or per-sons empowered to sell the property as aforesaid, to the state of Maryland, for the due execution of the trust com

trouble which may be incurred by such trustee, committee, person or persons in the execution of such trust.

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A Further Supplement to an act, entitled, An actifor the better regulation of Chancery Proceed ings in certain cases.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the judges of the respective county courts in the fourth judicial district in this state. or any one of them, in the vacation of the same, shall have the district, either before or after a decree, to pass any order which may be necessary to bring a cause to a final and the integral and the cause of the fire companies, with the loss of the district, either before or after a decree, to pass any order which may be necessary to bring a cause to a final case.

The number of house destroyed are estimated at from 300 to 350—and the loss of dollars, not one third of which it is apposed, was insured. The fire raged about five bours. Providentially, no lives have been lost. the district, either before or after a decree, to pass any order which may be necessary to bring a cause to a final hearing and termination, or to carry decree already passed into final ef-

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, Whenever any county courts in this state have appointed a trustee for any purhave appointed a trustee for any purpose, it shall be lawful for one of the
judges thereof, in the vacation or recess of said court, to determine upon
and approve of the trustee's bond,
and the securities thereto, in the same
manner as if the same were presented
for that purpose in term time.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted by the
General Assembly of Maryland.

General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall be the duty of some one of the associate judges of the fourth judicial district of this state to attend at the court-house of Somerset coun-ty at some day between the several sessions of said court, who shall have power to make all necessary orders touching any subject matter in the brought or depending therein; and it shall be the duty of the clerk of the said county to attend the said judge on the said days, who shall make due entry of all such t matter and things as shall or may be ordered as afore-said by the said judge; and the said county court is hereby instructed, at their first court next after the passage of this act, to appoint the several days on which the said judge shall attend as aforesaid, which said days shall be as nearly as may be equi county court.

An Act to repeal an act, entitled, An additional supplement to an act, entitled, Un act respecting the Equity Jurisdiction of the County Courts of this State. Sec. 1. Be it chacted by the Gene-

ral Assembly of Maryland, That the set, entitled, An additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act respecting the equity jurisdiction of the county courts of this state, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, chapter forty seven, be and the same is hereby repealed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW From the N. V. Commercial of Friday

The Lafayette Thratre, with many other buildings, was this morning dea trayed by fire. It commenced about 3 o'clock, in a bakery in the rear of the block, bounded on the east by Laurens street, on the west by Thompson street, on the northiby Grand street, and on the south by Canal street. In a short period, the flames reached the Theatre, and the whole city was so completely illuminated, that a newspaper could have been read in the lower part of Broadway. This building extended from Laurens to Chompson street, and in less than two hours was reduced to a heap of ruins. The flames spread with astonishing rapidity to the build-

which idiot, luming a parson were seen persons, his, her or their foired large persons, her of the same find and the best persons, her of the same find and may be larged under the suthority of the chancellor, or county courts aforestid.

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Cold Water, or Health & Beauty.

A Vermont Lady, the papers say, lately cured herself completely of a very uncomfortable liability to take cold, by bathing her face, neck, and arms, early every morning with pure cold water, profusely applied. Besides guarding her health, the application, it is averred, greatly delightened her beauty, and we understand it is getting to be very generally believed in the country, and we do not see why it should not be equally efficient in town, that soft, cold, clean vater, applied early in the morning, is one of the first cosmetics ever used. Rouge, pearl powder, cold cream, and all the knick khackery of the perfumer, are said to be nothing at all to pure water, for clearing the completion and brightening the eyes. The hint is supposed to be taken from a garden, or meadow, by some lady who accidentally observed the effect of the cold dev of the morning upon the roses and lilies, the glow and the fragrance it gave to heir blossoms, and the firmness and reshness it imparted to their stalks and leaves. We have no great faith in catholicone and panacess, but we do thick this looks more like one than any we have seen noticed; and if, as advised in other ca more like one than any we have seen noticed; and if, as advised in other cases, its application be accompanied with a little attention to regimen, just enough to secure temperate meals, reo' nights, from ten to eleven to five or ome as near to a universal specific as any thing may come in a world so re markable as this is, for diversity of circumstance and vicissitude. Troy Sentinel.

THE GANGES. Only that portion of the Ganges that lies in the most direct line from Bangoutri and Hundoelee, in the sonwy mountains of Himsleys, down to Bau gur Island, is considered holy by the Brahminical Hindoos. The Hoogly therefore, is, superstitiously revered as Ganges, which is worshipped as a god-dess. A pilgrinage to Gangoutri. (where the river issues into day from under a mound of frozen snow, about under a mound of frozen snow, about three hundred feet high, and at the height of more than ten thousand feet above the level of the sea.) it supposed to carry the pilgrim happily through all, the stages of transmigration in a future world, and preserve him from many troubles in the present date. The water they esteem so pure that they say it will never evaporate har become corrupt by being kept or transported. For its medical qualities also, the Ganges is most extravagantly revered, and ges is most extravegantly revered, and on this account is drunk even by many Mahometana as well as Hindnos. In 1792, Abdul Hakeem, the nabob of Shahnoor, near the west coast of India, and above a thousand niles travelling distance, although a Mahometan, near drank any thing elast. never drank any thing else! Accounts from Serampore.

in less than two hours was reduced to a heap of ruins. The flames spread with the register in chancery, or clerk of said court, and be by him recorded almong the records of said court; and an attested in several solution of said court; and an attested in a dashing manner, in a scarlet coat, white saim wastcoat, black thing is what it will bring in the marked officer, and under the seal of his sourt, shall be evidence in the courts the said officer, and under the seal of his sourt, shall be evidence in the courts the said of said solution of the said of said said to have coat Mr. Sandford St00,000, but as the value of the said officer, and under the seal of his sourt, shall be evidence in the courts the said of said out to be estimated over said day, blue silk stolkings; he had also a long quartered show, with a large buckle covering his foot, a cocked hat the said of property may he set down at \$75, particularly in his imitation of Charles.

Supernet hame. There is also a visite length stepling of him of a quarto size. Mr. Edmund Kane, the printerated mater, owed his education to the above person, who was his uncle, and orient was a boy, lived at No. 9, Little Saint Martin's lane. London Paper.

The Newport Herald, says—The matability of fortune is strikingly exemplified in the fact, that a citizen lately died in the metropolis, whose estate was prized at \$200,000 who fifty years ago carried a morter hod at the building of the brick house at the corner of Union and Green-streets.

JERUSALEM.

The present dwelling houses of Je-rushlem are clumsy, square, low mas-ses, without either chimneys or win-dows, terminating in flat roots or cupoiss, & look more like prisons or tombe than habitations. The streets are narlown dale. Awnings which are spread from one house to that which is opposite, increase the darksome gloom of this layrinth. Some miserable shops display only the wretchedness of their contents, and even these are frequent-ly closed for fear of a kadi, or pachs, that may be passing them. No human being is to be seen in the streets and being is to be seen in the streets; and hardly any noise is to be heard but the gallop of a mare from the desert, or of a Jannissary cantering along with the head of a Bedouin Arab in his hand, or leaving the town to plunder the Fellahs, (or peasantry.)-German paper.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. A London paper says, that Sir Walter Scott is engaged in writing his own life, and that one hundred pages of the

work is already in type.

The Liverpool Courier says it is not true that Sir Walter is writing his own life. He is however engaged upon a new edition of his novels, which will be furnished with many interesting notes, & facts relative to the authorship, &c.

The Captain and the Ambassador. An anecdate is told of a Captain in the service, since dead, that whilst car rying out a British Ambassador to his station abroad, a quarrel arose on the subject of precedency. High words were exchanged between them on the quarter deck, when at length, the Ambassador, thinking to silence the Cap-tain, exclaimed, 'Recollect, Sir, I am the representative of his Majesty!'— Then, Sir,' retorted the Captain, 're collect, that here I am more than mafellow, tie him up, and give him three lozen? Parther orgument was useless, the diplomatist struck.

Sailers and Saints.

CANOVA. The mortal remains of this distin guished sculptor, who was a native of he Venitian territory, have been divid ed betwixt three places—his body lies in the templa of Passagon, his heart is interred at the church of the Fran in Venice, and his right hand is in possession of the Academy of Fine Arts in that city.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound

Late from Europe. By the arrival of the ship Nile, Captain Rockett, at New York, from Havre, the editors of the Commercial Advertiser has received files of Paris papers to the 3d of

SEAT OF WAR. Extraordinary intelligence from the frontiers of Moldavia, Feb. 9th, announced a rumor of a terrible defeat sustained by the Turks before Varna on the 22th of Jan. in which they were said to have lost 15,000 men and 100 pieces of cannon; in consequence of which they were enabled to surprise Turnoul, five days afterwards. But this new Turnoul, five lered apochryphal.
The papers contain a Bulletin from Count

Langeron, Commander-in-Chles of the Rus-sian troops in Wallachis, it Bichares, the 26th ult. which control of trails of an attack on Kali and Tour the 26th. ult. which contained alletails of an stack on Kali and Tour lich event has already been mentioned in this paper, though no particulars were even. The former is described as an important fortress, the capture of which would have required a regular siege in summer, and which appears on the present occasion to have made a brave though ineffecture resistance.—What rendered its capture dore easy in winter than in summer, is neither mentioned nor hinted at but accurring to the Russian account, which, however must be taken with some exceptions, it was easled and taken in less than an hour. There cannon, five standards, and a great quantity of summunition, fell into the hands of the conquerors; and a drache, along with O officers, and 350 soldiers, are said to have been taken prisoners. The number of killed on the Turkish side is stated at 250, while according to the same version of the matter, the Russians had only two officers and 50 men killed, and 250 wounded. The Turks performed such prodigies of valour, as have not been realised since the days of chivalry. They were all put to the sword.

Under a Constantinople date of Jan. 25th, as a set off to the foregoing rumors of Russian successes, there is one of an attack made on the 15th, by a Turkish datichment, commanded by Ibrahim Pacies, on the Russian cantonments at Louelidcha, at the foot of the Balkish, in which it was said the Russians were driven from their entrepriments into the mesque, which was fired by the Turks. There was

paign will be opened by the siege or Silistria.

Four divisions of the first army were to enter Moldria in 15 days, and to be followed by the others. Several detachments of troops and transports with recruits from Benerabia, had already beaut to cross the Prath.

GREECE—An account from Syrs, of Jan 17th, states that rear Admiral Count Dundolo, had gone to Poros to rescus some Austrian ships which had been declared lawful prizes, for having violated the blockade of the Dardanelles. Without notifying the Greek as

les. Without notifying the Greek as thorities, the Austrian admiral took possession of the ships which to found in that port, and tore down the Greek flag. The Greek authorities immediately gave notice of this volation of the laws of nations to the Russian frigate on the station; in consequence of which, it was said the fear admiral had been detained unth satisfaction should be obtained. should be obtained.

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Fare, March 2—it is understood by the last letters from Constantinople that the Porte has not yet consent of to declare a cessition of hostilities in the Levant, although upon this declaration depends the return to that Capital of the ambassadors of England and France. The Sultan has mid he will not send troops to the Morea, but this is not considered sufficiently explicit

Convanyment, Jan. 25—The Porte has replied to the cretures of England and France in relation to the pseification of Greece, that the was ready to open at Constantinople ordany place near the Capital negociations upon, the principles established in the Invitations of Novi addressed by the Reis Effendi to the Ambassadors. That the Porte has promised that nothing shall be undertaken during the negociation against the Morea, and that the lates taken should be under the protection of these powers.

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should be under the protection powers.

The Capital was calm; the inquietude which the Russian blockades had at first occasioned had vanished; there were plenty of provisions, it is even said that orders had been sent to Smyrns not to discharge the ressels which had arrived with grain.

OBITUARY. COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life on Friday last, Mrs. Hester Legg, Consort of Mr. William Legg, of South River, A. A. county, in the 37th year of her age. The death of this good woman is to her friends peculiarly afflictive. Ten derly televed by her husband, and her five children, her loss has made the deepest impressions of regret upon those whom her virtues had bound to her by the tenderest ties. Although in the filwer of her age, and surrounded by the allurements of the world. arted this life on Friday last, in the flower of her age, and surrounded by the allurements of the world, she placed her happiness in the comforts of liety, and a reparation for that awall, but inevitable change which, for her afflicted friends, has but 100 soon taken place, formed the seri ous occupation, as well as the chief fe licity of the last years of her life. Her death was peculiarly calm' and tranquil. She left the world without either sigh or groan, or any appear ance of pain, and we trust, she nov rests with her conquering Saviour, and with all his redeemed in Zion

Our death commences with our birth, Life is isoorious virtue's prize, And, full of days, she quits the earth, Who has secured a life that never dies.

Died h his city, on Tuesday last, saddenly Mr. Henry Wilmot.

Patent finished Cloth GEORGE M'NEIR,

PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a large stock of Goods in his line, consisting of some of the handsomest Pat ent Finished Cloth, of various qualities. and colours, with an assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS.

And a variety of TESTEDIC. All of the latest Patterns, and an as

ortment of Stocks, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which he will sell low for Cash or to punctual men on moderate terms April 16.

NOTICE.

All persons in any manner indebted o the subscriber, are requested to make payment to THOMAS J. BRICK Esqr. who is authorised to collect and receipt for the same.

George Watts. April 16.

NOTICE Came to the subscriber's Frin some time last winter of OLD BHEEP and LAMBS.
The owner the sol is re-The owner the sof is requested to grave forward property, pay charges, and take

them ewey. April 16, 1029.

Pennis Claude, Mayor,

MOTION IN MEMBER GIVES, That the Commissioners of Anna Arundel county, will neet at the Court House, in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 22d inst. for the purpose of making transfers and approving Constables bonds.

By order of the Board,
Bushrod W. Marriott, Cik,
April 16.

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Agreeably to adjournment, a most ing of the Anne Arandel Colenization.
Society, will be held in the Court
House in this city, on Wednesday the
22d of April, at 5 o'clock P. H. The
public generally are invited to extend.
Edward Sparks, Sec'y.

April 16.

By virtue of decree of the Court of Chancery, the authorities will offer at public arie, at Merrill's tavern, in Anne rundel court, on Friday the 18 o'clock.

Two very valuable young Negro Men, and one Negro Woman, Slaves for life. Terms of sale sale to be paid on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor.
Th S Alexander, 7

By the Corporation.

Ordered that the Concertion meet on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock P. M. and the two puocessive days thereafter, at the same hour, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers on the meesment list, preparatory to laying the ha for 1839.

April 15.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscribers will ex-pose to public use, an Saturday the 2d day i May next, at Hunter's ta-vern, if the city of Anahpolis, a track

OF LAND

containing 50 acres, which was for-merly purchased by Henry Capr, be-ing a part of the real estate of the late Col Richard Harwood, descaped, ly-ing on South river, in Anna Arundel county.

TERMS OF SALE Cash to be paid on the dry of sale, or on the ratification thereof. The said sale to be at the risk of the legal representatives of the said Henry Carr. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscribers are authorized to convert subscribers are authorised to convey.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

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Dissolution of Partiership.

The paymership heretains exist-ing under the firm of HRYAN and BASSFORD, was dissolved by mitta-Those having claims egained the said firm, will present them for sattlement, and those indebted will please make payment, or close their accounts by William Bryan, Jeoob Bassford.

The business in future will be carried on in the name of

WILLIAM BRYAN one of the firm, who has taken the stock now on hand. His friends will find it to their advantage to call and examine his present stock, which he will sall at reduced priors. April 9. 6

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Shaw and Claude, was dissolved by limitation this 26th day of March 1629—These having claims against said firm will present them for settlement, and these indebted will please make payment or close their accounts by note.

George Shaw,
Dennis Claude, Jo.

The business in future, will be conducted under the firm of

DENNIS CLAUDE, Jr. 4 CO. Their friends will find it advantageous to call and examine their present stock, which they offer at reduced prices.

To the Poters of the Second Congress

by the congress, have been en-rious districts of the country second congressional district and the city of Amendella for amostion, rious district of the essenter of shield the county of Annapolis for the purpose of modinating, an opposition candidate, and whereas it is believed that this institute course is offly resorted to for the single purpose of foisting upon the people some destone partisan of the war, pestilence and famine" dynamy, to oppose the administration of Jackson, fight or wrong, and whereas it is the duty of all freemen, who possess inalienable rights to be upon the alert, and to set indefendently of all personal or Jocal considerations to the war schemes which are too shallow to pass without detection, and rather of too much opinequence if successful, to pass unnoticed—it is therefore tespectfully proposed, to all the friends of the present administration, an administration willch has been called into existence by the voice of the people backed by the unprecevoice of the people, backed by the unprece-dented majority of one hundred and fifty-flye thousand votes of American freemen, to meet in their respective election districts of BEING THE 2d DAY OF THE MONTH, and there appoint five, friendly to the prevention at John Haslap's tavern, on the Washington Turnpike, 23d May, at 10 o'clock, to consult upon measures best adapted to give to the present administration a fair, open and liberal support.

MANY VOTERS.

The Washington Telegraph, and Balt. Republican will please give the above seve-

Mers Bank of Prince George' County, March 19th 1829 The Board of Directors of this In-

stitution, have his day declared a di-vidend of three per cent on the capital atock thereof, payr le to the respec-tive stockholders, or their legal repre-sentatives, on or after Thursday the 26th inst. Test. Truman Tyler, Cash. March 26.

> Dancing Academy. VICTOR D MONTALT.

Paressor of Dancing, has the ho inform the Ladies and Gentle

nour to inform the Ladies and Gentle men of a mapolis, that he proposes to open a bahool, for teaching that delightful adcomplishment in this city. The Selbol will be opened at the Assembly thoom on Friday near, at half past two clock in the afternoon, for young Laties and Boys; and at early candle light of Gentlemen of a more advanced by.

Mr. M. will continue to give lessons every Tuesday and Friday, during the season at the hours shave mentioned,

and here will be a Ball once every fortnight, for the imployement of the Scholars, and the amusement of those who may have the good ess to patro who may have the goodness to patro
nize him. The price of instruction
will be \$12 per quarter antheretofore,
in this city. The Spanish Dance will
be taught if requested.
Mr M. maybe seen at anytime at
Williamson's totel.
Annapolis, March 19, 1820.

virtue of a deed of trust from Beal min Armiger, the subscribers will ofer at public sale, at the Court House in Amapolis, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22d day of April next, at DAY, the 22d day of April next, at 12 o'clock a tract of land called Selby's Lot, I king on the north side of Seyern rives, and containing 300 3 8 acres, more onless. This land is now in the occupation of Benjamin Armiger, adjoins the lands of Nicholas J. Watkins, of Cant. Boon and of Mrs. Boon, and is each in quality to any Doon, and is equal in quality to any in the neighbourhood. Persons disposed to purchase, are requested to examine the premised before the day of sale. The terminal be made known at the time of relationships. at the time of sale

Daniel Kent, Merdeca F. Smith, William A Parlin. March H.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to the last will and testa ment of John Maceubbin, late of Anne Arundal county, deceased, the subscri bors will offer at public sale, on the south day of fitsy next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, the FAR'N on which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and case to Magothy. Moniewood's Lot, but commonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land, more or less. The improvements con sist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. This farm, from its vicinity to Balti-more soil America, ought to be de virable. The date will take place on the premises at 10 clock, A. M. when and where the terms will be made

Horatio Ridout. James Mackubin. tors of John Mascubbin. Pop BE JUNE

G. HAYDEN. DHATEST Respectfully offers his professional revices to the citizens of Annapolis A its vicinity. He is at Mrs. Robinos, where he will remain a few

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Stocker Gloves, Collars & Supenders All of which be will sell low for Cash, or to punctual men on moderate forms

THE STATE OF MANYLAND At a Orphane Court held for St. county, at the court house in Mary Leonar town, on the 12th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty

PRESENT,
Lulio W. Barber,
George Thomas,
Thomas Y. Morgan, Sheriff,
Enoco J. Millard, Register,
Among other praceedings were the

ollowing, viz

following, viz
On application of Henry G. Garner, administrator of Ignatius Ed
wards, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, it is ordered by the court, that
the said administrator give the notice
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 deek for four
weeks in one of the newspapers published in the city of Anrapolis.

In testimony, that the foregoing is
a true copy taken from one of the re-

a true copy taken from one of the records of the proceedings of the Or
phans Court for St Mary's county, I
have hereunto subscribed my
(snat) name, and sfixed the seal of

the said court, this 12 h day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1829 E J Millard, Register.

THIS IS TO GIVE MONTOE.

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of S. Mary's county, in Maryland, lovers of administration on the personal estate of Ignatius Edwards, late of said county ty, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hiereb warned to eshibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, a or before the 12th day of March 1830. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 12th day of March 1829.

Henry G. Garner, Alm'r.
If Ignatius E wards.

This is to give Notice

That the subscriber, of Saint Ma y's county, bath obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, in Ma ryland, letters of administration on the personal ostate of Judith Davis, late of Saint-Mary's 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 10th day of October pext; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate, Given under my hand this foth lay o March, 1829.

Richard D. Burrough Adm

State of Maryland, sc. March 31st, 1829.

On application, by petition, of Tho mas Furlong, executor of Hannah Gifford late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credi-tors 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, to one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the Subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Hannah Gifford, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons, hav ing claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 31st day of September next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of March 1829 Thomas Furling, Ex'r.

TO BE RENTED. The House lately occupied 11 ireld habecasion can be given on the first day of April next me apply to Henry waynedier.

raim's Fenatos

The the cure of Sarothia or Line's Evil, Sprinttle and Morotrist Disease, Rhamatism, Ulcarous Seres White Swellings Historical Street and Skin; General Debility, As, and all diseases arising from impure blood it has also been found beneficial in Nervous and Dyspapits complaints.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bot tles. In future, the Panacea will be

put up in round buttles, fluted longitudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's l'anacea—Philada."

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuine consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to coun-terfeit which, will be punishable as

The increasing demand for this ce lebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars per bot tle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encomium; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa ients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqua lified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, tho' dipped in gall, can never tarnish

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain-Physicians, have their origin either in envy or in the mischievous effects of the spurious imitations

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor any o ther deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to pur

chase my Panacea, except from my self, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excuse, who shall purchase from any other Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c. I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pa-

nacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, sy phyfitic and scrofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. Valentine Mott, M D.

New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824

From Doctor William P Dewees Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania; &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying. I ave witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances of

inveterate disease, from Mr Swaim's Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown. Win, P Dewees, M D. Philadelphia, Feb 20, 1823

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie

tv. &c. &c I cheerfully add my testimony in favour of Mr Sweim's Panaces, as a remedy in Scrofuls. I saw two inve terate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tried without effect-those of Mrs Officer and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823. be had, wholesale and retail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE,

Sole Agent in Baltimore, At the corner of Baltimore and Haover-streets. Nov 2

I'S PANACEA. To the Easter of the American Duty Advertiser.

Sir—Enclosed you have a letter, a deposition. and certificate entitled to the highest consideration. If such detail as is hereisworn to by the unhappy sufferer breeff, and certified to be true, as of their own knowledge, by two most respectable. Physicians by two most respectable Physicians; and by the Magistrate, before whom the deposition was made, then do I aver that those who resist such evidence would not believe even though. the miraculous our sould be performed under their own eyes. This case has made a deep and lasting impres-sion on the neighbourhood where Mrs Applegate lives, and I do not at all doubt but it will leave an impression little less durable who are impression little less durable who are impression little less durable who are impression and am eked by others, with such wonderful dires, sustained by the most unimpeach ble testimony, why is not Swaim's Puncea prescribed by more of our regular Physicians? They know well the case in which it would surely be efficacion. If it were not for the high respect, have for the Medical Profession I would not heat to to impres their conduct to jeniously or my or to some studies. Applegate lives, and I do not at all

for she following total partial pearing. I sak cause I know no more are necessary to carry conviction to the mind of the

Cranberry, Middleser County N. J. January 17th, 1839.
Mr William Swaim, Philadelphia,
Sir—Being for a few days at this place, and having heard astonishing accounts of the cure of Mrs. Sarah App'egate, of a disease which had befiled the akill of the best physicians, for seven years, I determined to call and be convinced if it were strictly

producing death is as astonishing as it is wonderful. She informs me that in June, 1818 a jumor formed immedistely below the knee, which was ex-tremely painful, the uneasiness and awelling of it cathed her so much s-larm, that she applied to a medical gentleman for relief. The tumor o-pened, and was succeeded by many welling others, until the whole limb was covered with large porroding ulcers .-Medical skill was entirely to check the progress of the disease. deplorable condition, the flesh seemed to be separated from the bones—the immense discharge from so many ulcers, completely prostrated the patieff's strength, her appetite was gone;
and nature nearly exhausted.
In this state of inisery Mrs Applegate passed under the hands of several

kilful Physicians without experience ing benefit for a period of seven years.
To give you a just idea of her suf-

ferings, as gathered from her own can did and artless description, I confess my utter inability. She lingered on, sometimes able to take a little exer cise in a carriage, and then again un able to leave her sed for several suc cessive months, until about five years after she was first attacked with the disease, when as the was riding the horses ran away, everturned the car-riage, threw her but, and caused compound fracture of the hip. Under this accumulation of misery and suf-fering she linguish two years. Her bones and integuments were laid bare. large pieces of th remaining flesh she were constantly sloughing out, ard her situation was wretched and pitiable beyond comparison, cheered by no ray of hope, doomed to wear a way a miserable existence, and hourly wishing for death. She was told by some of her clends that Swaim's Panscea would, if any thing could, re lieve her Mrs Applegate consented to remove, and did remove to Philadelphie, this removal was with difficulty eccomplished, and she remained, as you may recollect, under your care for about two weeks. Being at the end of that time convalescent, she returned home It is impossible to express the astonishment created by her return, in the minds of all who had seen her during the seven years of her suffer e was soon, to general admi restored to perfect health.

Thus, Str. by the use of your Panarichest gifts bestowed on suffer mg humanity—this unfortunate wo-Mrs A was cured, since that sine she has become the happy me of a daughter, and a finer or heathier infant I never beheld. This The GENUINE PANACEA may fact, while it is a convincing proof of flicacy of your medicine in rethe ity of the blood, is equally conthat it regenerates and myigo. rates tions of humanity.

This case should be published—it is your interest to publish it,& it is for the benefit of the whole human family, that such astolishing and well authenticated facts be unde known; although, perhaps, to those who are already acquainted with the dirtues of Swaim's Panacea, it may no be necessary, yet believe me, there are yet numbers entirely ig-norant of a many virtues, and powerful restorative properties, who are la case, that for their benefit alone such

With sentiments of esteem, I remain respectfully, yours,
Signed William B. Hamilton.

Personally appeared before me, [L. P.] Robert M Cheeney, one of the Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jerby, Sarah Applegate, who made oath that the foregoing letter contains an accurate account of her case, and cuts by Swaint's Panacha.

Signed Sarah Applegate.

Sworn and subscribed to before this, the 17th day of January, 1850.

Signed Robert M Chamey.

CERTIFICATE.

others may be induced to apper for an fiel to the sense source.

Signed Riph P. Lott, M. D. Signed Galege Davie, M. D. Signed Robert M'Chesney, J. P. N'B In order to put the public on their guard, we are assured that there are a number of equatorisis adulters them of this most waluable remedy.

tions of this most valuable remedy, which has already one much injury, not only to the character of the genuine Swaim's Panacea but to the lasting injury of the patient's health.

CASE OF CHARLES DAVIS The following affidavit exhibits the powerful efficacy of Swaim's Papacea in Chronic Rheumatism This extra In Unronie Rheumatism. This extraordinary dose places in bold relief the
abourd, the infatriated prejudice, of
certain of the faculty, or their manifeatly wicked and unjust conspiracy to
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relieve the offerings of mankind, to
have it known that when the betient have it known that when the patient had been bearly cured by the intro had been beauty cured by the infro-duction, by stratth, of my medicine, the medical attendants, being ignorant of the agency of the Panacea in the cure, delivered cinical lectures on his case, and built up a theory for the fu-ture treatment of Ethematism, & have sent their student to all parts of the union to practise of their fellow crea-tures upon such unfounded theories. Poor Davis! he had long pined and languished under what is called regu-lar treatment, and under it would pro-bably have descended into the grave; bably have descended into the grave; but happily for him he heard of the Panacea. He took it by stealth, and is alive to testify to its almost mira culous effects on him.

In fermer publications I have given cases of Rheumatism cured by this medicine, but if a knowledge of all those cures was atterly lost and this case of Davis stood a one. I should feel entitled to pronounce the Panaces a specific in that previlent and pain ful disease; and the min who could have the hardshood to eny the asser-tion must either undertake to prove this statement, sanctioned by the solem nity of an oath, to be filee, or he must attempt to demonstrate, against reason and fact, that cure was merely ac-

If the delicacy of the patients would permit, I could publish numerous cases in this city, where the Panaces had been privately and successfully admi-nistered, while the attending physici nistered, while the aftending physici ans have watched the progress of the disease prescribed medicines which were never taken, and finally chuckled at the fancied triumph of their skill fluch as doubt this statement may be satisfied by calling a my office, where I am prepared to verify these assertions. Were I permitted to publish the articles in my polarisation, it would evidence in my possession, it would cover certain gent emen with confu-sion and I ought not have any com-punctious visitings of conscience in doing it, for they have been my un sparing enemies, n glecting no oppor-tunity of detaction, or of injuring me. They have toiled in vain. I have the great satisfaction to know that exactly as the evidence of its efficacy is spread before the public, to does the character of the Panacra rise in public estimation and the demand for it increase. Wm. Swaim.

Philadelphia Aldis house Infirmary,

February 16th, 1819
To William Swaim.
Sir,—I write for the purpose of in forming you of the successful use of your Panacea on me after having been afflicted with Chronic Rheumatism for negroes went away in control of the successful use of the nearly five years. am a cripple, but and the state of t ferings and cure,

I was chief mate of the brig Timan da, Captain William Yarhall, of this port, bound to Pernambuco. At that place I was attacked with a very severy pain in the right side about the last of November, 1822 in the following January it shifted to my shoulders and head, accompanied with sick atomach and loss of appetite. I then went on shore to an English Hospital, and on shore to an English Hospital, and remained twenty days, without deriving any benefit; from there I went to private boarding, and employed a Portuguese physician. I was on shore at Pernambuce about six months, and found the disease increasing; the right foot became so much inflamed & swol len, that I could not walk without a came; my expenses rapidly increasing, and believing that a change of climate would be beneficial, I went to Bahia. and found in a short time that I was getting worse; there I entered the National Hospital, and staid twenty three months, seventeen months of the time I was confined to my bpd: I lay six mionths in one posture, and often times in have been for ten or livelye days without sating—my right knee and my right thand were much swolled; a suffered all but death.

Robert M Chamiey. I obtained a passage to Baltimore, and reached there in thirty-sight days. I was carried intraclinately continued, inhabitants of to the Baltimore Mongan and set on posted to live until the next day. From

ward by was obliged to observe caution attending physician had give cular instructions against its i cular instructions against its intro-tion into the shard, saying he di-wish his patients to take its de in no other than a quack medicing; it taking half of the first battle it bog feel batter, and my appetite mere I slapt better after the second the pain ceased, and alteen days wards I was able to walk the a on crytches, to the astonishment who know, or had seen my conwho knew, or had seen my condition.

A month previous to my taking the
Panaces I could span my thinh with
ore hand and many who saw me with
sick knew me not when they me me sick knew me not when they me me in the street. I can safely say that I now enjoy good health, and have ever since having taken but one dosof salts since that time. Swaim's Panabes is entitled to the praise of my care. Charles Davis.

City of Philadelphia, in.
Personally appeared before me, George
M. Dallas, Ess. Mayor of the
city. of Philadelphia, Charles
[L. s.] Davis, also of said City, Ms.
riner, who being dely aworn
according to late, doth despess
and say, that the facts stated in the
foregoing letter are just and true.
Bubscribed and aworn before me
this 16th day of February, 1829.
G. M. Pallas, Mayor.

Philadelphia, Pro. 16th, 1329,
I hereby certify that Charles Davis,
the person whose name is attached to
the foregoing letter and deposition,
sent for me to visit him in the Philadelphia Alms House Informacy, the
the spring of the year 1827, and at
this request, I called on Mr. Swaim
and obtained some of his Panaces—I
previously expressed to Davis my opinion that Swaims Panaces would be
of no use, as I considered him more
like a dying than living man; he however urged me a much on the subject, ever urged me of much on the subject, that I finally consented to be the messenger. Mr Swim very politaly gave his medicine without charge, and I conveyed the first bettle secrelly, to Davis; be wanthen a patient in men's clinical ward; the second bettle was taken in it to manner by my dadghter, while he was yet in the same ward. In the July fellowing he was perfectly restored to health, and remains so, being entirely free from all disease. Ann Snell,

No 103, Christian st. Southwark, April 9.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late Jonathan Pinkney, Red. near Annapolie, two me gross, one himed Jim WOOTTEN, eged &

bout thirty years, feb setten inches high, and of a origin complexion. The other named BEN SNOWDEN, about 19

bright mulatto man numed Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs. Jellum Brice. The clothing of the above ne-groes is not known. A vewerd of fi-ty dellars will. ty dollars will be given for the apprehension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state and secured in jail so that I get them again; or one hundred dollars for both or fifty for each if taken out of the state.

Som. Pinkney, adm'r. of Jone Pinkney. 11 to be 12 . 5 Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jondahan Pink ney, are requested to return them he office of the subscriber, (199

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MISCHLLANY.

Every body that hums at all, has hummed this favourite air. In the following parody it will be seen that the poet left his love where he did not find her. We hope that the 'gentle' brick bat,' illd not pay its respects to the head of the gentle woman.

From the New Haven Chronicle. SERENADE.

O wakel the wind sighs low, my love, The vale sleeps low in mist, O wakel my heart is woe, my love, "Till ye arise and list."

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'Tis something like a mile, my love,
I've dashed through damp and dew,
O'er hedge-row, ditch and stile, my love,
With a tender song for you.

So wake! for well you know, my lore, My temper's none the best, And as to patience, ohl my love, I cannot say I'm blest.

The clock is striking one my love, Low hangs the dew-filled cup; My song will soon be done, my love, So up! fond lady up!

What sleep ye yet so soundly love?
You jade you! want you rise?
While here I sing, confound ye, love!
To beetless, gnats and flies.

Well then from this high grass, my love, My exit I will make, Yet, first through such and glass, my love, This gentle brick-bat take!

AUTUMN .- Br N. A. HATER. I love the dews of night, I love the howling wind, I love to hear the tempest sweep O'er the billows of the deep! For nature's sadest scenes delight The melancholy mind.

Autumn! I love thy bower
With fided garlands drest;
How sweet alone to linger there
When tempests ride the midnight air,
To snatch from mirth a fleeting hour, The sabbath of the breast.

Autumn! I love thee well: ough bleak thy breezes blow, And clouds roll wildly round the skies,
Where from the plain the mountains swell
And foaming torrents flow.

Autumnt thy fading flowers
Droop but to bloom again,
So man though doomed to grief a while,
To hang on fortune's fickle smile,
Shall glow in heaven with nobler powers,
Nor sigh for peace in vain.

From the Pittsburgh Crystal and Ladies Magazine. A TALE OF LAKE ERIE.

By George W. Thompson, Esq. of St Clairsville, Ohio.

"Tell her of him whose lowly grave
Shall meet her dark eye never,
His pillow in the stormy wave,
The deep his home forever."

A Buzz went through the American Camp, and the scantily dressed soldiers were seen passing from one tent to anothers the whole exhibited a scene of confusion and anxiety, and the deep touches of interest which dwelt upon officers and diers, gave evidence that a more than commo n sacrifice was expected from me, or from all.

The 'Star spangled banner' waving roudly in the breeze, and the insignal of command armnged in due order efore one of the principal tents pointed out the soldier like habitation of the Chief in Command. The General sat in his tent, his head was pensively reining on his hand, as he mused on the sper ties of a soldier's fortune, and erhaps in his reverie he heard the nes of sweet Clara's voice, as she

ang, "Rest, Warrior, rest."

He was in that kind of reverie from thich it is painful to be aroused, and he indulgence of which is marked with Il the 'jay of grief.' George Wortley intered; a deep gloom was on his counnoded oversome blighted hope, some and remembrance which had once en all sunshine, but which now darkned on his soul. He entered, but vithout any military formalities, and as kindly received by his superior of cer, who never considered his pre-ence as an intrusion. George's coun-mance assumed if possible a deeper nade of melancholy as he opened the enversation, informing the General at he offered to go upon the proposed

The General warmly answered, The General warmly answered, beargs, there are many whom we can attend the second state and should at return tale, you will only have a honest due to a upy."

It is my wish to go, resumed George,

these brave fellows have something to bind them to the world. You know my tale; misery has made me drink of his cup, and a broken heart little reeks of cup, and a broken heart little reeks of jay or life. All things are ready, and I go to night; if I fall give a tear to my memory, but let my fate be unknown.' As he spoke he extended his hand to the general, who rising from his seat, shook a tear from his eye lid and firm ly grasping George's hand, with a soldier's farewell greeting, said, 'Goodbye, George, and may God bless you.'

The American encampment was but a few miles west of the town of Buffalo, and commanded an unobstructed

to, and commanded an unobstructes view of the whole of that part of Lake Rrie. The morning previously as the sun arose, 'slow wheeling from the deep,' and rolled back the curling vapor from the bosom of the lake, several vessels bearing the British flag rode at anchor in full view, with stately pride, and looked like spirits of the waters. It was known to the American General, that they bore important despatches, and that it would facilitate his cause, and perhaps save his army from some meditated danger, to become acposing enemy. The vessels still rode in full view, and the breeze of the evening frequently bore to the ill pro-vided Americans the sound of uncouth mirth and wanton revelry. The delay of the vessels was becasioned by a desire of the British officers to learn the situation and force of the American Army, but the disposition of the men by the Commandant was such as ren-dered every attempt of the kiud im-practicable. To propose himself as an adventurer to discover the designs of the enemy by visiting the vessels, was the object of George Wortley's visit to the General's tent. Others were willing to undertake the perilous task, but George claimed it as a matter of right, as well as favour, which was however reluctantly allowed. As he departed from the General's tent an unusual fire beamed from his long tranquil eye, and an unusual glow threw a light on his heretofore wan and pallid features. He felt the warm blood rush to his heart and invigorate his whole system; he was then happy, but why he knew not. He hastened to his tent to make preparation for the night's adventure; his companions in rank sighed as he passed by, and the old soldier turned away, as he thought that perhaps ere long the muffled drum might give to the sighing gale the story of his ignomini-

The sun had gone down, and but one lone and lovely star shone amidst the dying glory of the West. George Wortley passed from his tent disguised in the habit of a British sailor, and as he supposed, went forth alone. The banks of the Lake were high and abrupt, and the waves dashed and foam ed with a sullen voice at their rocky base. He followed the winding mar-gin of the banks until he came to a small rivulet, which dashed down a deep, abrupt and narrow channel, which at the bottom formed a still and secluded bay, and in which was concealed the boat that was to bear him to the enemy's vessels. He winded his way down the rugged descent, and emerging from the darkness which always reigned there, he came to his boat peacefully moored in the roman tic little bay, and in a few minutes his frail barque was tossing on the swelling waves. He had proceeded half way to the vessels, the night had advanced & was clear and beautiful; it was such a night as an astrologer would have chofate of mankind-silence dwelt on the blue heaving bosoms of the billowsthe God of repose reclined on his couch of forgetfulness and

'No longer the joy in the Sailor Boy's breast, Was heard in his wildly breath'd numbers, The sea bird had flown to ber wave-girdled

nest, The fisherman sunk to his slumbers. He had proceeded above half way, lost in his accustomed gloomy reflec-tions, when starting from his trance of of feeling, he laid his hand upon his dagger, and sternly eyed same being colled up in the further end of the boat, who had hitherto remained unnoticed The thought flashed on his brain that he had already been betrayed, and returning the dagger to its sheath, he drew a pistol from his left breast, and took deliberate sim, but his fatal delike deserve the name,) crying out in a most unearinly voice, 'Don't kill poor Nabb,' George recognised in the voice and person of the speaker (which immediately became erect,) the 'Idiot Beet on whem he had conferred many friffing favours. His first impulse was to return back and leave the Idiot on the above but the moon which was into the shore, but the moon which was just beginning to silver in the East, would have been devoted to his count beginning to silver in the East, would have been devoted to his count the betrayed his visit to the vessel, if detained by a movement of the kinds tage, that he would not turn from the sund to go back without accomplishing the object of his visit, was to brand tage, he delivered up Martha Wood-

himself with the epithet of a coward.—
Here his feelings became so excited, that he exclaimed 'Death sooner than infamy.' His next thought, as a matter of self defence, was to consign the poor boy to the mercy of the waves.—
The Idiot with a voice and a manner of tanching bandsone are aller to The Idiot with a voice and a manner of touching tenderness, peculiar to such unfortunate beings, said, 'Think Nabb let Mister Wortley go with no-hody at all, 'mong them British.'— George hung his head to think he had meditated an injury to a being who felt so deeply interested in his welfare.—He determined to proceed to the vessels and trust his life to the discretion of an idiot boy. He ran his beat close under one of the principal vessels, and having secured it so as not to excite having secured it so as not to excite suspicion, he mounted the side, and with a beating heart trod the proud deck of a British Man of War. He fingled with the dusky forms that gathered round the masts, and listened to their simple tales of love which had blessed them beneath another sky.— His heart fluttered wildly as he heard the seaman from his guarded way proclaim to the rising moon,

'Above-below-good night-all's well.' The Idiot instinctively stole away and concealed himself in some retired corner; the sailors were reposing in their hammocks, and only now and then persons were seen passing from one part of the deck to the other. The warm blood bounded to George Wortley's head-burned for a moment, then rushed back to his almost unpalpitating heart, as he listened to the last, dying, pensive cadence of a female voice. It was such as recalled to his mind a sound which had blessed him in a happier day. He approached near the spot, when the strain was again resumed, and the following verse sung to an air of the sweetest melody:-

I'll never weave for thee a song,
Nor wildly touch the warbling lyre;
Words may be false, or taken wrong,
And music's note too soon expire,
Words may be false, but Ohl believe
There yet is one will not deceive,
Will not deceive.

"Tis she;' exclaimed Wortley, and overcome by his feelings, sprang to the place and continued the exclamation, 'My God! Martha Woodville.' The female fell into his arms, and was entirely unconscious while he impressed a fervent kiss upon her pallid cheek. Her vigor and recollection returning together, she burst from his embrace, and exclaimed, 'Fly dear Wortley, he is here,' and retreated to the cabin. George was aroused from the inaction into which he was thrown by her lan-guage, and the suddenness of her flight, by receiving a stab from behind, which was only prevented from being fatal by the point of the wrapon glancing out-wardly from the ribs. He wheeled a round, and closing in upon the cow-ardly assessin, wrested his sword from him, and placing the blade beneath his foot snapt it in twain. He was about to throw the pieces into the Lake when he saw the enamelled name glancing in the moon beams—with a voice of hatred heightened to frenzy, he yelled 'M'Dole, cursed villain,' and sprang to-wards him, but M'Dole eluded his grasp and ran to the cabin of the Ailmiral, but soon returned to the deck with a command to arrest Capt. George Wortley, of the American army. The ecution, and George gloomily resigned himself to his fate, knowing that the man who had basely separated him from the woman of his love, would triumph that he perished by the meanest felon's death.

George Wortley and Martha Wood ville were the pride of two different villages in the interior of the United States. Their tale was one of, perhaps, too frequent occurrence.-They saw each other-loved- and were engaged. and that engagement was approved by a Mother ever solicitous for her daught-or's happiness. Her father had trejoined the stars" and none else were left who these congenial spirits. The bridal day was appointed, and Time smoothing his wrinkled brow leaned on the anchor of Hope, and for once smiled benignant on the bliss of human hearts. The song which Martha had been singing on board the vessel was one framed by George in the day of his happy court-ship. Her guardian M'Dole was a person whom she had always been taught to respect and look up to with reverence for he had ever been considered a virtunus, amiable and a worthy manrhe vitunus, amiable and a worthy man he violently opposed George Wortley's suit,
and succeeded in extorting a promise
from Martha not to wed without his
consent. He had other objects in view
than Martha's happiness. He had sold
his honour and those talents which
should have been devoted to his count
ry's good, for British gold, and that
pawer demanded some one as an houtage, that he would not turn from the
course of his villaley. As such as houtage, he delivered up Martha Wood.

The night of George's capture rolled heavily away, and mental agony forbade him the aweets of repose: Martha passed the night in doubt and anxiety, nor was the time to M'Dole less sleepless, for the wolf in pursuit of human blood will how on through all the night. The morning came ons the sun arose brilliantly and imparted all his spleadour to the scenery of the Lake. The officers of the squadron had met as a Court Martial, and Captain Wortley was arraigned as a Spy before menwhose minds had been embittered against him by the tales of M'Dole, he did not deny the charge, & was sentenced to not deny the charge, & was rentenced to the yard arm' with a respite till the next morn at sunrise. Martha who had bro-ken from the hold of her Guardian ran apon the deck and fell in George's arms shricking, 'save him, save him.' M' Dole who had pursued was about to force her from the embrace of her injured lover, when the Admiral with a roice of stern fierceness exclaimed. M. Dole, beware. The baseness of Mo-Dole burst upon him at once, and he felt that Wortley was an injured man: he asked of George the history of his life, which was told with as little warmth as possible; the old Admiral grasped his hand, pitied and shed a tear for his fate, because he could not avert it. At the strong solicitation of George and the gentle violence of the good old Ad miral, Martha permitted herself to be removed to a distant vessel, for grief had rendered her nearly passive. George was left to prepare for his fate, and received all the kindness he could have wished in his situation; one of the State Rooms having been allotted

The day on board the Admiral's vessels passed away in silence, and every thing like unbecoming mirth was repres-sed. The night had come on and M'. Dole was sullenly pacing the deck, for there he knew he was hated and des-pised, although on that vessel he wore sword, the emblem of an office he dared not own in his native land. The idiot who had witnessed every thing that had transpired, grasped a rusted knife that lay on the deck, and which had been used by the sailors in cleaning their fish, rushed upon M'Dole, gave him a fatal stab, and with an hysteric laugh, heaved him to the dark green wave. The idiot decended the side of the vessel, and with feelings of joy that he could not repress, lonsened the boat, and in an instant was before the window of the State room .- Findthe window of the State room.—Find-ing that it would not give way to gen-tle pressure, he raised one of the oars and dashed the window to pieces.— George sprang and hailed the idiot as his deliverer, lowered himself into the boat, and with a beating heart, direct-ed their course to the American shore They had proceeded but a short distance when one of the smallest guns in the Admiral's vessel was fired to the leeward. George's flight had been dis covered, and all the boats were lower ed and in pursuit: every nerve was strained by the hardy seamen, faithful to their duty, and the bright star light of the evening soon pointed out the boat of George and the idiot moving comparatively slow towards the land of their grandeires and their liberty. -A volley of musketry was fired from the pursuers, when the poor idiot boy fell struggling back in the boat. George stood up, determined to die the death of a soldier, that his memory should not be branded with the ignominy of a felon's fate. The seamen, as if convolley when a piercing groan came from the boat, and George Wortley fell back while his life blood darkened on the billow. The shattered boat filled ramoulder with the sea-covered weed .-The moon again arose as brilliant as gain on the couch of forgetfulness, & the proud waves of Lake Erie rolled brightly & gloriously on. Stranger! I have stood where the blood tinged billow of that night's struggle dashed its white foam on the beach, where on the green branch above, the Wild Eagle acream-ed the Warrier's requiem. I have seen Martha ait at her parlour window, turn pensively away and weep; but she now only exists in the recollections of many as a bright dream of their childhood, for she, too, has long since, min-sted with the clode of the valley. G. W. T.

N 15 7 A TOAST.

The following toast was drunk at Catskill on the \$2d of February WASHINGTON AND LAFATETTE. The heroes who reduced the value of a Grown in this country, to one dollar and ten cents.

DYSPEPSIA. Hypochondrison: Jeans on his arm,
The wind in his side doth him much harm,
And troubles him full sore God knows.
Much pain he hath, and many wees;
About him pots and glasses lie
Newly brought from apotheorie.

Restore Assistant Barton's Anatomy

In the coffee-room, at the Castle-Inn, Ramagate, I found an elderly gentleman and a Tom cat. The elderly gentleman was sitting in the darkest coruer of a corner box; but Tom cat was enloying the warm annaling on the sill enjoying the warm sunshine on the sill of the bow window. Tom was an old acquaintance of mine, but the elderly gentleman was a stranger to me, and therefore I thought it would be a breach of good manners not to pay my respects to him first. He was what Mr. Wordsworth would call a noticeable man; his age might be about fifty; he was tall and thin; his hair was frizzled & scanty; his cheeks were lank, yellow, and whiskerless; his mose was rather purple, es-pecially towards the tip; his abdomen was drawn in-grey hound fashion; and his dress was a suit of rather rusty mourning—so much too roomy for him, that I could not help thinking he had a penchant for mourning and had indulged himself, with more of it than was absolutely necessary for his reasonable occasion. He was sitting with the fingers of both his hands crushed down between his thighs, and with one knee crossed over the other-his pendant leg hanging close down by the side of its fellow, like the top piece of a farmer's flail by the side of its handle.—
On the cold highly- polished table before him, lay a white pecket handsteel spectacles, with pale blue specs, a well worn pamphlet, entitled .* A Treatise on Dyspepsia," a large tumbler of cold water; and an open box of pills; and on this arrangement of his property he seemed to be ruminating very intently. 'Good morning to you, Sir,' said 1-'a very delightful day this.' -To which genuine English salutation he replied, suddenly looking up, like one awaking from some dreary dream.

Bh?—Oh!—good morning—yes Sir, I believe it is,' and then relapsed into his rumination. Heavens lief the man! thought I—he is either very poorly, or hath a plentiful lack of good manners;

and as I am neither a doctor of physic, to cure the one, nor a knight errant, to correct the other, why should I obtrude my services upon him? So I turned away from the strange elderly gentleman, and his pill box and pamphlet, in the dark corner; to pay my respects to my old friend, Tom cat, in the suo shiny bow window-and a highly respectable cat he is; an aldermanic cat-collar'd and corputent; the premier cat upon the catalogue of Ramsgate cats; & for many years has he been enjoying the olium cum dignitate of his long and useful labours, by sitdow to receive the salutations and gentle pattings of bevies of fair dames and damsels as they pass by his window to the sands. • Well, Tom, my old boy! and how do you find yourself!' said I; and, like a well-bred cat as he is, he rose from his seat, arched his back. flourished his tail gently, sat soberly down again, and replied, 'Purrah'—as much as to say, 'pretty well, thank you.' And pretty well is much, for a cat of thy years, thought I and now I look at thee again I perceive that symptoms of cataclasis have began to manifest themselves in the sinister optic. since I saw thee this time 12 months -but never mind, Tom; be thankful, it's no worse; be moderate in all things; enjoy the aunshine whilst thou mayest and never bother thy catly brains with considering whether entaract, catarris, cataclysm or catalepsy, shall bring a-

bout that catastrophe—so shalt thou a-void that lingering pest 'dyspepsia' and be honoured with a catafolco at thy funeral. It would be a hard matter to say ex actly whether honest Tom exactly un derstood all this-especially as his attention was more than once called off by the elderly gentleman in the corner. However, when I had ended my advice, he again got up, rubbed his face against my band, and again said 'purrah'-which I understood to signify that he took my advice kindly, though he might not exactly understand it; and we were just agoing to make some comments on a couple of puppies who were worrying each other, on the other side of the street, about a mutten bone which they both laid claim to-when the door of the coffee-room swung open, and in marched an awfally whiskered. young gentleman-a regularly built R. Y. clubeman, in blue jackst, black Y. clubeman, in blue jackut, black nock-gear, wide flowing trowsers and broad striped red and white shirt. At three long lurching strides he brought himself up before the looking game, set his legs apart to keep all steady-squinned his fixhquomy on both sides—haut'd up his striped standards—feathered his whiskers—sleugh'd himself around on his inribard peg, relied round

the table—tweaked Test Cat's allavcoped his starn upon a mat—uncovered his knowledge has paked his
pair of five prong'd forth through his
top brushed work—dragg'd leat week's
Suntax Advertiser under his figure
head; and, making a sort of jis-martingule of his fore arms, he seemed to
be settling himself down in a sort of
an idea that he was going to try to
read something or other.

By and by, in comes a stiff, plump,
rosy-faced, carly-beaded, tight little
gentleman, buttoned up to the chis in
a close-fitting, spick and span-green
surtout, drab lights, well strapped
down and braced up; a white het, eleverly cook'd aside; yellow buckskin
gloves; and in his nervous grasp, a
close roll'd brown silk umbralls, with
the head of our gracious Sovereign,

close roll'd brown silk umbralls, with the head of our gracious Sovereign, carved in ivory, by way of a handle to it. Bounce he came into the middle of the room—looked smartly about for the bell pull—found it in a moment—plucked it energetically, and then, bending himself at the hip joint, he placed his obtuse angle upon the edga of a seat, stuck his umbrella perpendicularly between his knees, & began playing a very merry devil's tattoo upon the top of his Majesty's lvory head. Did you ring Birdemanded the almost breathless waiter. 'Yes, the bill of fare.' A bill of fare as long as my arm was handed to him instanter. His eyes glanced down in a moment. 'Soles, heef-steak, oystersauce, chicken,' said he. 'When, Sir?' asked the panting waiter. 'Now,' was asked the panting waiter. 'Now,' was the prompt reply, and away ran the waiter like a lamplighter. Boppfi! haugh! said the elderly gentleman in the corner, and thereupon the following colluquy ensued between them

Seem troubled with the wind sir? -Bhr oh! yes—rather so. I have the misfortune to be what they call— Taking pills for it Sir? you've a box

of pills there I see.
Yes-no-these are not pills-not exactly pills-they are Dr. Kitchener's persuader's and I-

D'ye think water's good for wind, Sirt you're got water here I see, Yes, I drink water, but this Ramsrate water is such vile stuff, that-

Oh! the water's very good, Sir, very good, sindeed—I find it very good.

Very good! why it's quite brackishstrongly impregnated with saline parti-

Pool! easily cure all that-dash it

with a little brandy.

Brandy! rank poison! and so are all spirituous liquors—a man might pour burning lava down his throat, with less

burning fava down his inroat, with tess
injury to the coats of his—

No such thing, Sir—no such thing—

What d'ye say to wine, then?

Wine! just as bad. Good for nothing
but to create credities and acidities, and turn the stamach-into a great vin-

egar bottle-A mistake sir-a very wide mistake, never more mistaken in your life.

But I am not mistaken, Sir, I haven drank a glass of wine these ten years, and what's more, Sir—I never mean to

taste another drop of it, Sir. Sorry for you, Sir-bat what five say to mait liquer, Sir-good sound ale,

Vile trash, Sir-fermenting washconverts the gastric juice into yeast, and the digestive organ is a brawer's

Sorry for you, Sir-you enjoy your o-Opinion, Sir! what has opinion to do

with it?- I am talking of facts-estab lished facts, Sir; on the authority of the first medical men of the age. And as to enjoyment, Sir, there's no enjoy-ment in the matter, at all—none what-

Bo it seems, Sir-but I shall enjoy. my bottle of sherry and beef-steak ne-vertheless. (Ringing the bell.)

Beef!—aye, there again—what says
Burton?—beef's a melancholy meate

and fish too soles you've ordered soles utterly indigestible, and no nutriment; and oyster sauce-where mercy on the stomach that can bear

such a strange—
Why what the plague are we to eat and drink?—Why are all these good things sent us but to be ate and drank!

Good things, you call'em do you? Yes good things—I say they are good. things—Perhaps you dhave us live up-on acords and beechnuts, as the pige and ancient Britons used to do?

and ancient Britons used to del No. Sir—accords are totally indigestible, and excessively constringent. But give me leave to talk you one timple question—Bit you ever hear of such a thing as dyspensis?

Dyspensis—Yes—and I don't believe a ward of it. Waiter, is my dinuer coming? (Directly, Sir.)

You don't believe in dyspensis, Sir. No—1 don't—all a purcel of confounded namens—a mush was a prong up in the hot bed of integral ancient of such a thing.

Then let use tell you, Sir, that there

Then let me tell you, Sir, that there

vice, Sin, I shouldn't have been able to get on at all. I consulted Sir Astley Cooper, Sir. Aye, you had better have consulted

Oh! that's talking lightly, Bir. I read Dr. Paris, consulted Abernethy. bought his book, studied it, got it by heart almost, consulted him again and again, ordered not to bother him any anore, tried tonics, vegetable and mine-ral, stomachics and carminatives of all sorts, quack and regular, got more empno use, tried little and often, tried aix hours apart, were hare skin comforters, swallowed white mustard seed by the bushel, all of no use, and now Iv'e left town for the first time these seven teco years, on purpose to try what a little sea air would do for me, and can't get a drop of water fit to drink! Sir, I wish you a good afternoon, and so saying he pocketed his pamphlot & persuaders, and walked forth.

'A queer old gentleman that?' said his plump opponent, as he lifted a sole of seven inches by eleven on his plate, and almost set it a swimming in melted butter, anchovy, essence, catsup and India soy. Very queer thought I— almost as queer as the fact that what is sauce for the goose won't do for the gander; and having wished Tom Cat a comfortable nap, I strolled out on the beach, where I found a flock of sea guils at dinner, the greedy rascals awallowing their fish alive and kicking, as feat as they caught 'em. Querydid ever any body see a dyspeptic sea gull? and if not, would not their mode of dining be worth trying on the dyspaptic animal implume bipes on shore. Lond. Magazine.

From the Philanthropist. SELF DENIAL.

"Self deniat!" said Uncle Ben, there is but very little of that commodity in this wicked world. A gang of coun-terfeiters have been up and down in the earth, and circulated with indefatigable industry a coin which they call self denial. But in most cases easy of detection, for although it bears the image and superscription of the true coin, yet when weighed in the balance it is found wanting It is all a cheat & the snore man has of it, the worse he is off.

Uncle Ben was a thinking man He talked much about definitions, and the nature of things, and moreover he was possessed of a very rare instrument. called a metaphysical diving bell by which he often descended to the bot tom and spent whole days and nightthere, and though he did not always bring up pearls; yet he always searched for them. Uncle Ben was mighti ly attached to his favourite instrumen So much so, that he might be said to live in it. This instrument resembled very much what is called a thinking But to return, 'true self denial sald he, 'is very scarce in this world. Self denial is the giving of one's personal good, for a greater public good"So thought Uncle Ben, and he had Ashed up the definition from the bottom He who talks without definitions talks at random. Now reader you need not stop here-you need not be frightened for I do not intend to nu you into Untle Ben's diving bell and eink you to the bottom of the sea; have scarcely learned to breathe in it myself. I only wish you to take a short trip with me on the surface, and if we sail in smooth water we may per chance see the bottom which may anawer our present purpose.

We have seen the ravages of Intemperance. The nation is reeling to dustruction .- Efforts not altogether ineffectual, have been made to check its fectual, have been made to check its self, then go and persuade them to do progress; but still the monster stalks it also, and I wish you good success. through the land. The press has sent out his missiles. General abstinence has railled his troops, and many stout hearted defenders have come up to his help: but still the broken hearted wife weeps in secret over her lost husband, and the sighing of widows and orphans fore up to heaven on every breeze. reformed, some temperate men have become abstainent, some professors of religion have banished ardent apirits, some retailers of liquid poison" have discontinued the traffic, but the flood is not stayed. Why is it that a cause so righteous should meet with so many cles? Is it not because men are or unwilling to deny themselves?so fleeting, and the good to be gained is so great, so general, and so lasting. that it seems strange the whole nation

do not come forward en mass, and make the sacrifice. Let us look a moment at the distiller.

The groans of the land have entered into his ears. The ghosts of departed into his ears. The ghosts of departed drunkards have come up from perdition and hausted his pillow by night. As he rolls out his hogsheads of distilled spirits he rolls a tide of death over the whole community. As he walks abroad, he sees the infection spreading far & wide: the taverns, and the grog shop, and the wretched inmates recling home with horrid purpose.—the roar of obscenity, and the madness the roar of obscenity, and the madness of dethroned reason meet him with fear ful frequency! and conscience tells him with a voice of thunder, this is thy work; yet in view of all this, does he relinquish his trade? No! And why not? Because he loves a little ill getten

wealth, better than the happiness of the whole community. Is it not so? How otherwise could be continue to traffic

in liquid poison?

Look next to the wander of ardent spirits.—Where is his self denial? He has such regard for the best interests has such regard for the best interests. of his country, his neighbourhood, his friends, that he is willing to give up his personal good which consists in the uncertain profit arising from the sale No! He is so selfish that of poison? the community must be sacrificed to

his supposed advantage. But how is this! Does he not know that he is living upon the blood of his fellow crea: tures! Alas, he has so long looked upon his own interests that he cannot see a neighbourhood, or a nation. Go and say to him, the good of society requires you to give up the trade of making men drunkards, and he will mourn with you, over the evils of intemperance, and perhaps as you describe to him the misery of a family whose father had become a drunkard, he will weep, but he caunot think of giving up the trade. What shall I do! I have got my living by retailing spirits for years; and must I give it up now? What will become of my family?' Thus he reasons, and keeps on selling poison Sometimes, when he is hard beset by conscience

and his friends, he promises to give up the business of selling spirits, as soon as any body will convince him it is wrong. But he has determined not to be convinced as long as the trade is profitable. If you continue to urge aim, he will pretend to think his neigh bors have combined to ruin him, and then he will let the world know that e is not afraid. He will retail as much rum as he chooses.

Look now at the private gentleman who takes his glass daily. Surely he will give up that practice when he sees the evils of intemperance, when he sees also, that his example is leading a doz. en others to destruction. No, he wil not even do this. Hear him talk. 'Am I to be denied my glass because another man chooses to be a drunkard? I am not afraid of becoming a drunkard my relf, and let others take care of them selves.' Tell him he ought to abstain for the good of others, and he will cry out 'persecution! anarchy! what is the world coming to? This is a free country, thank heaven I pay for what drink, and will drink when I choose If others prefer cold water let them irink it, though I strongly suspect that they keep abundance hid away in their iouses notwithstanding all their pro fessions. Am I to be deprived of the noderate use of the liquor which I love, recause others choose to be intempe rate? Don't preach to me; go and preach to the importer, the distiller, the etailer, the tippler, but don't preach o me.' And so he keeps on drinking, and putting the bottle to the mouth of dozen others. In vaim do you look for self denial in such a man. He would not give up his glass for the hap piness of a whole neighbourhood. What now is the conclusion of the whole mat community are willing to deny them-

selves for the greatest good of others, just so soon will intemperance cease, and not before. Let us all then cultivate this virtue, and before we persuade ourselves that we have one spark of it, let us try ourselves by this subject. If we are unwilling to abstain altogether from the moderate use of ar dent spirits, and that not merely be cause we are afraid of becoming drunk ards ourselves, but because of the evil tendency of the practice upon others

it is not likely that we shall do much

for the promotion of temperance. Read er, if you think I have borne too hard apon the distiller, the retailer and the private gentleman, first of all perform this necessary act of self denial your 8. D. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. MEDICAL GRADUATES.

At the Anniversary Commencement of the University of Maryland, held April 6th, 1829, the Degree of Doctor Medicine was conferred upon the following gentlemen: CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION. De Morbo Syphilitico

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Late from England By the ship United States atrived at New York, Liverpool papers to the 3d. and London to the 2d March are recrived. We have received files of Lonlon papers to the first.

The Paris Constitutional, in a para graph, with the sounding title of political news of high importance,' states a mong other things, that 'a treaty of al liance, offensive and defensive, has been concluded between Russia and Prussia; and that another Power, solicited to maintain an armed neutrality with 100,000 men, has acceded to that pro posal,' and adds that there is a report that 'the Army of the Morea, under the command of Marshal Marson is to be raised to 25,000 men.' This news, however, bears little or no evidence o au henticity fit looks more like a ran dom speculation of a dashing Parisian Journalist, than a sober grave fact .-With regard to the last assertions in particular, it happens unfortunately for is correctness, that so far from being reinforced, the French army in the Morea is on the eve of its return home. The other French Journals afford no food for comment.

The Times in a leading article headd' Scandalous corruption of the Anti-Catholic press,' asserts that letters have been forwarded from the Brunswick Club of Dublin, to all the provincial clubs in that kingdom, calling, in the most urgent terms, for supplies of mo ney, to fee the London press;' and that the sum of £2000 was actually remit ted to England for that purpose, on Saturday the 7th of February. The statement had been denied by the secretary of the Dublin Brunswick Club; but it was reaffirmed by the Times, and

the secretary taxed with equivocation. The Modern Quixotte.-It is said that the Duke of Brunswick has ordered a levy of his subjects, from sixteen to fifty, with a view of waging war up on Hanover. In relation to this symp tom of oppugnation, the Atlas gives the following "On Dit," which is excellent:

'His Majesty's Dilemma -The king it is said, occasionally makes severe emarks on the violence of the oppoents of the Catholic bill. He is lately reported to have said to the Duke

Wellington-'I suppose, Arthur, they intend to send you to the D-1. and me to Hanover; but what am I to s bent upon a war? We are in a dan erous way among them."

Mr. O'Connell, it is said, will go to Calais to avoid a call of the house. A reconciliation has taken place between him and the English Catholics.

A Liverpool paper of March 3, says, There is certainly no question which has roused into such surprising activity the whole mass of the aristocracy & clergy, or put the court and parliament into so great a ferment, within the memary of man, as that momentous question with regard to the emancipation f the Catholics, which is now brough before the legislature by the king and his ministers. Prejudice and bigotry have sounded the tocsin of alarm, 'thro all our coasts;' and though there is no comparison between the talents and statesmanlike characters ranged on the two sides, the difference is by no means so great in point of numbers, while in zeal and energy the alarmed Anti Catholies for surpass the friends of eman-

The Liverpool Times of the Sd, consociation to the people of England, dated Dublin, 12th Feb. which says, We have this day determined upon dissolving the Catholic Association, &c. The very Reverend Doctor Fortis superior generally of the Society of Jesus, expired at Rome, in February last

DEATH OF POPE LEO XII. From the Diario di Roma, of Feb. 11 In the evening of the 5th his Holiness commenced to suffer violent pains if stranguary. During the night the hysicians were called in. In spite of all remedies, his malady increased dur ing the 6th and 7th, On the 8th he felt some what better, and hopes were conceived. In the evening, however, the patient grew worse, & next morn ing the danger becoming more urgent, the Holy Father himself demanded the Viaticum, which was immediately administered to him by Monsignor Bar belani, and sometime afterwards Mon signor Solla, the Archbishop of Ephe Noxlis Paludum

tidings to Cardinal della Semmaghia, the Dean of the Sacred Gollege, to Cardinal Zuala, the Vicar, and to the diplomatic corps, when the former went in his graph costume to the Vatican, to ascertain the state of the Pope per somally. Cardinal Castiglions, the grand Penitentiary, visited the chamber of the august patient, and the theaber of the august patient, and the thea-tre was ordered to be closed. Towards the close of the day (the 8th) the Holy Pather, who had never lost his recol lection, fell into a profound lethargy, from which he did not recover till at

9 in the morning of the 10th, to fall into the sleep of the just, Leo XII (Hannibal della Genga) was born at the Castle of Genga, in the ter-ritory of Spoletto, on the 2d of August 1760. He descended from a family of great distinction. He had received the title of Archbishop of Tyre from his Holiness Pius VII. who, in the Consistory of the 3d of March, 1816, nam ed him Cardinal Priest, by the title of St Mary Frantevera. He afterwards governed the Episcopal Church of Seigaglia, was Arch Priest of the Basil can Church at Liberians, and Vicar General to Pope Pius VII. He was ber 28, 1823, crowned on the 5th of October following, and took possession on the 13th of June. His Pontificate. therefore, lasted 5 years, 4 months and

15 days. As soon as the Senator of Rome was nformed of the Pope's death by the Cardinal Chamberlain, the bell of the capitol, and afterwards by order of the Cardinal Vicar, all the bells of the hurches announced to the people of Rome their loss.

The same evening the Dean of the Cardinals assembled the heads of the orders residing at Rome, together with the Cardinal Chamberlain, who, during the time the Huly See is vacant, forms by right, part of all these congregation Their Eminences Cardinal Fesch. of the order of priests, Cardinal Gac cia Patie, of the order of deacons, and the Secretary of the Sacred College, proceeded to the Dean of Cardinals.

This morning, Feb. 11, the Roman Senate assembled the militia of the capitol, as well as the chiefs of the police, and ordered the colonel of the militia to open the new prisons, and those of the capitol, where only individuals convicted of slight offences were confined.

A Vienna date of Feb. 15, says, 'The melancholy news of the death of his Holiness, Pope Leo the 12th, was received here to day. As the papal dignity is only elective, there will not be any court mourning. It is supposed that either Cardinal Justiniani, who is supported by Austria, or Cardinal Mac chi, who is supported by France, will be the New Pope. The election was expected to take place on the 23d Feb.

THE VACANT POPEDOM. From the Courier Francais of Monday.

Paris. Feb. 23-We yesterday men-tioned the names of two Cardinals, who mmediately after the death of Leo XII appeared to reckon on some chances of btaining the Papal throne. To them private letter from Rome joins a third, who certainly will not obtain the support of France, but who might, perhaps, reckon on some support from Austria. One of the most ancient Princes of the Church, the possessor of great fortune, Cardinal Fesch' unites in his favour the two principal conditions of being elected Pope. The same the influence of the Society of Jesus will not be opposed to him.

The subscriptions for building York Minster, amounted to upwards of £11,000, and were increasing.

The John Bull of March 1st, says 'The present state of the Spitalfield nd extent of distress.

The Liverpool Times of the 3d states that, some considerable failures had taken place in Liverpool and Mancheser. Several failures had also taken place within a few days past at Glas-

East India Company's Silk Sale. A the sale of the East India Company, all the country buyers, to the number of 200, rose, and left the room, at the suggestion of Mr. Grote, of Norwich. There being an expectation that gov-ernment will relieve the ailk trade by a elaxation of duties on the raw article. The sale was in consequence adjourn ed. On Thursday morning the silk sale was resumed in the usual manner, and proceeded to the conclusion.

Liverpool Times, March 3. FROM FRANCE The Moniteur of Feb. 25, says Capt. Dillon, commander of an English ship, has proved, to the satisfaction of this government, that he is entitled to the reward for the disco-

very of the shipwreck of La Perouse. The King, by an ordinance of the 22d instant, conferred on this foreign er the dignity of knight of the royal or-der of the Legion of Honour; and his Majesty, by a decision of the same day, conformable to a decree of 28th Febru ary, 1791, has besides, granted to Capt. Dillon, an indemnity of 10,000 france for personal expenses during the voyage, and an annual pension of 4000

*Cardinal Fesch, the Titular Arch sue, his Holinesa's Almoner, gave him bishop of Lyons, obtained the Cardithe extreme unction. In the meanwhile nal's hat in 1803, and is thus the third Cardinal Bernetti, the Secretary of member of the sacred college according State, communicated the melancholy to seniority.

In his second voyage to the Manico-to islands, Capt. Billon was accompa-ned by one Frenchman, M'Cheigneau, is complar agent of France, who was at Chanderinger when the Capt. salled perilons expedition. The King has rewarded M. Cheigness, by creating him a Knight of the Legion of Honour.

Gen. Maison had been appointed a Marshal of France for his services in the Morea-the Greek towns were said to be rising from their ruins-Gen. Saldanha had been permitted to reside with the Portuguese refugee at Brest.

The articles of impeachment against Mr. de Villele had been withdrawn from the French Chamber of Depu-

POLITICS OF HIGH IMPOR-TANCE.

The Constitutionel of February 25, says: "We are assured that an offen sive and defensive alliance between Russia and Prussia is definitively concluded; it is added, that another Great Power, solicited to maintain an armed neutrality of 100,000 men, has acceded to this proposition. It is also reported that the army of the Morea, under the command of Marshall Maison, is to be increased to 25,000. This display of strength may enable him to restore Greece to her ancient limits, comprehending

Attica, Beotia, Thessaly and Epirus. -This news may serve to explain to us the irascible tone of the agents of Great Britain against what they call Russia and her adherents. That might still give us the tone of the military movements which are now going on in Piedmont. [The latter part of this story is contradict-

ed by the Moniteur.]
It is stated in the French papers that the reports of the fortune of the earl of Bridgewater, as well as of his testamentary bequests, have been singularly exaggerated. He is said to have left his secretary £25,000 a vear.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

It does not appear that either Prussia, Austria, England or France, singly or united, can effect peace between Russia and Turkey. With respect to the Allies, Lord Aberdeen, Prince Polignac and Prince Leiven, signed, on the 16th of November, a document confining the Republic of Greece to the Morea & the Cyclades. Russia had left about 25,000 men to the South of the Danube, of which 12,000 are shut up in Varna, and the remainder have to contend with a bout 50,000 of the best Turkish troops still in the field, and which, in spite of the weather continue their harrassing attacks and demonstrations.

The Messenger des Chambers of Feb. 25 says: "None of the German Journals which we have seen to-day say a word of the theatre of war, or of what is passing in the Est. The Augsburg Gazette, in expectation of the news which the first post from Constantinople will bring, appears to have exhausted the mine of reasoning commentaries and conjectures which it usually works. The Austrian Observer is dumb. The Prussian State Gazette speaks only of schools at St. Petersburgh. Another Berlin Gazette repeats the last Russian Bulletins which have been already published.

The Algemeine Zeitung of the weavers by far exceeds any former ex. had been received at Warsaw, that tremity of a similar nature, in depth the Emperor Nicholas would arrive in the month of May to oper the Polish Diet in person.

Letters from Bucharest of the 2d Feb. announces that Tournoul was vigorously bombarded, & that Count Langeron daily looked for the surrender of the place with the greatest confidence, as the Turks at Nicopoli could not easily come to its relief.

Count Pablen after a short stay at lassy, had returned to Bucharest. In consequence of the severe cold, the sanitary state of Bucharest and the country had greatly improved. In little Wallachia fresh Russian

troops are continually arriving. On the other hand the Turks are not idle, they are busily engaged in strengthening their fortresses on the Danube, and we expect soon to hear of important operations on both sides. According to all appearances the Russians will attempta diversion in Ser via. The great obstacle to this operation is Widdin, for this is the residence of the most fanatic Mussulmen; 2000 Turkish emigrants from

Russia insists on her original terms, viz. The freedom of the Black Sea; the observance of treaties by the Porte, and compensation for her ex-

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penses. The Austrian authorities begin to show less ill will towards the Russians, and the government has permitted the exportation of 20,000 chetwerts of oats, which have already

is to be formed above Widdin. Turks are also assembling on side some considerable forces some say amount to 50,000. lowing that plan, the Russians might turn the defiles of Shumla and the Balkan, of which they have extreme fear, and which the Turks consider impregnable.

Vicona, Feb. 16. M. Bois le Compte, secretary of the French legation, arrived here resterday from Paris, and bro't with im the speech of the king of Engand on the opening of the se This speech has strengthened the per-suasion that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed, and has had a good effect on the funds.

We are impatent for news from Constantinople; -- but neither the French courier who left Semlin to be in readiness to receive the despatches from M. Jaubert, nor the ordinary mail, have made their appearance, and it is supposed that the deep snow interrupts all the communica-

Petersburgh, Feb. 14. Count Figuelmont, who has arrivd here on a special mission from his Majesty the Emperor of Austria to our Sovereign, had an audience of his Imperial Majesty the day before yesterday, and of the Empress yesterday. Prince Lichtenstein & Count Salis, who are officers in his suite, had audiences of their Majesties.

Prussian State Gazette, Feb. 28. It is stated from Naples, Feb. 8. that "the Ambassadors of the three powers now in this city have frequent conferences; and are said to have sent a report to their courts a few days ago. It is affirmed that they propose in it not to unite Candia with the Greek territory. A courier is sent every weak from this city to Greece, and some also arrive from that coun-

PORTUGAL

The John Bull states that the government of France are about to acknowledge Don Miguel as the right-ful king of Portugal. "They have withdrawn their frigates from the Tagus; they have rejected Bosges, who is in London, and have sent away the refugees from their shores; in fact, we should be surprised if they had not done so, for, pending the doubt in which our government have appeared to be involved as to the right of Don Miguel, France has a-vailed herself of the position of things and is now carrying on a brisk trade with Portugal."

We stop the press to announce that ast night, about seven o'clock, a poor woman, living in Pollockshaws, who was confined of a disease under which she had been returned from the Infirmary as incurable, was stolen from ner bed, and has not since been found. Intelligence of this was instantly sent to Glasgow, and in all directions, but at the moment at which we write, nothing had been obtained which could throw any light on this mysterious affair. As the poor woman was wholly incapable of rising out of bed her disappearance is a subject of the most serious alarm, and has excited the greatest agitation in the neighbourhood.

[Glasgow Free Press, Feb. 25. CASE OF HARE, The Edinburgh Murderer. On the second of February, the

High Court of Judiciary met, & the Judges delivered their opinions in the case of Hare, the accomplice of Burke, and who had been used as King's 6vidence against him. Burke, it was admitted, could not have been convicted without the testimony of Hare. The friends of the idiot Daft Jami had instituted a prosecution against Hare, and he had petitioned to be st at liberty, on the ground of the pleder received by him from the Lord Advocate. The matter had been argued at length, Mr. Jeffry having beenem ployed by the friends of Daft Jamie The Judges delivered their opinions scriatim. Lords Gillies and Alle way thought the proper course for the Court to take was to concuriass application to the Crown for theper don of Hare. The majority of the Bench, however, were of opinies that the proceedings against his should be dropped, and that he should be set at liberty. Their Lordship were eight hours engaged in delivering their collections. toglia. They are in the greatest miing their opinions.

Administration Meeting The friends of President Jackson the 4th district of Anne-Arms county, are requested to attend a ming to be held at Mr. John Short, near Donaldson's Mill, on Sainey the 3d day of May, at 2 colock in the afternoon. afternoon. T' tan . Fi ... April 23

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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, April 23, 1829.

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present you in the next General Asembly. ABNER LINTHICUM Sen.

COMMUNICATED. Annapolis, April 22, 1829. Mr. Jeremiah Hughes,

Will please accept my thanks on behalf of the prisoners, brought from Bal timore yesterday, for his kindness in furnishing them, (at my solicitation.) with bedding, for the want of which they must have suffered much, having been accustomed to fire in their rooms which I find is not allowed in this jail.
Win. Brown, Warden
of Balt. county jail.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Good evening to you, Mister Clay,
Your friends they treat you, kindly;
But we, the people, needs must say,
That you are acting blindly;
Much bette? for you, would it be,
If you would go in quiet;
Or just join in, with social glee,
And not keep such a riot,
As you go West.

Assume the man, cease thus ranting, That you are persecuted; We are all tired of such canting, Our votes have it refuted; We surely had a right to choose, The man who now should rule us, Indeed dear sir, you must excuse, Nor this attempt, to fool us, As you go West.

Dining parties, will give pleasure, if you will rightly, use them; As you travel at your leisure, Your friends will not refuse them; And you will play, a surer card, And you will pasy, a surer card, By minding your potation;
Than by thus holding, watch and ward, With two thirds of the nation,
As you go West.
We recollect, you were at Ghent,

We recollect, you were at them,
But surely, that's no reason,
Why you should shew, such discontent,
Each place you cannot selze on;
Of honours, you have had a share,
To others now give station;
We deal them out, as we think fair,
Then learn to thank the nation,
As you go West.

We cannot save how much you'd gain.

We cannot say, how much you'd gain.
If you should chance to please us;
To try and fright us is in vain; You cannot even tease us; For we are like yourself, in this, "Thank God that we fear no men;" To learn this well is not amiss, Twill be to you, an omen,
As you go West.
Then pray keep quiet, if you can,

And cease, this useless rattle; We call ourselves, that creature man, And not a drove of cattle; We have a right to choose, and will bustin that right forever.
However bitter, be the pill, To you, who from us sever, As you go West.

Por we the people hold the rule, Each candidates' our servant; We do not choose, to be their tool, The' they be ne'er so fervent; The they be ne'er so lervent;
If they please us, we will them try,
By giving them a station;
And when we please, to lay them by,
We claim it, for the nation,
So now go West.
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Journal of Commerce-Exra.

New York, Friday, 2 o'clock, P. M. Latest from England IMPORTANT.

The William Byrnes, which sailed from Liverpool 8th March, is below; and although our papers are not yet up, we have had the good fortune to come into possession of the London Courier of the 6th, which contains the outlines of the PLAN FOR CATHOLIC EMAN-

CIPATION.
It was introduced into the House of Commons on the 6th by the Right Hon. Secretary Peel, one of his Maesty's Ministers, who accompanied it with a brilliant speech, which occupies more than thir columns in the London Courier. The following are the outlines of the plan:

1. Its basis is the removal from the Roman Catholics of civil disabilities, and the signification of civil disabilities.

man Catholics of civil dissiplice, studies of political rights.

2. Roman Catholics are to be admitted into both houses of Parliament.

There are to be restrictions as to num-

9. There is no declaration required against
Transaubstantiation.

10. Upon the subject of Ecclesiastical securities, the Roman Catholics are to be placed on the footing of all other dissenters.

11. There is not to be any Veto, nor is
there to be any interference with the intercourse in Spiritual matters between the froman Catholic and the See of Rome.

12. The Episcopal titles and names now
in use in the Church of England, are not to
be assumed by the members of the Roman
Catholic Church.

13. When Roman Catholics are admitted
to corporate and other offices, the insignia
of such offices are in no case to be taken to
any other place of worship of the established Church. No robes of office are to be
worn in any other than the established
Clurch.

14. The Jesuists and Monastic commun 14. The Jesuists and Monastic communi-ties—The names and numbers of the indi-viduals belonging to the existing committee are to be registered; communities bound by religious or monastic vows are not to be ex-tended, and provision is to be made against the future entrance into this country of the order of Jesuits—The Jesuits now are to be

pounds.

Frecholds are to be registered, and the registry is to be taken before the Assistant Barrister of the Irish counties, with pawer of an appeal in certain cases from his deci-

Barrister of the Irish counties, with pawer of an appeal in certain cases from his decision to a higher tribunal.

The House adjourned at a quarter to one o'clock on Friday morning; and yet so intense was the interest excited, that mingled with the calla of adjournment, was heard "Go on, go on." At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon the house again met, and after a great number of petitions had been presented for and against the emancipation of the Catholica, Mr. Agar Ellis moved the order of the day for the resumption of the adjourned debate of last night, which was carried—ayes 205, noes 75; majority 130. A long debate ensued, in which Mr. C. Grant, Mr. Broughan, Mr. Huskisson, Mr. Peel and others, took part. Mr. Grant said, it was a great day for England—a great day for freedom and common sense throughout the world—when a British Minister proposed to a British House of Commons concession to the Catholics of Ireland.

The Decision—At a very late hour, the

The Decision—At a very late hour, the Gallery was cleared for a division. The ayes went into the lobby.

Mr. Peel then addressed them, briefly ob-

serving, that it was his intention to move the Resolutions in committee, and requesting therefore, they would not separate. The intimation was received with loud cheers. The numbers were as follows: For Mr. Peel's Resolutions,

Majority in favour of Ministers 188
The house having resolved itself into a committee of the whole house, in conformaty with the decision above named, the Re-solutions were moved and agreed to, and the Report ordered to be received on Monday. The house at three o'clock on Saturday

The house at three o'clock on Saurusy morning sdjourned.

(These particulars are from the third edition of the Courier, dated on Saturday morning (March 711) at 4 o'clock.)

O'CONNELL.—The Clare election com-

a meeting took place this (6th March) day at the Thatched House, Jame street, of those Irish gentlemen now in town, when was proposed by Mr O'Comell, and seconded by Lord Killes, that a message be sent immediately to Sir Bancis Burcett, requesting that gentleme and his friends to oppose by every effor in their pater, the extension of the fective franchise in Ireland from 40s to 40.

Mr Lawless gave notice the he would tomorrow move a petition be presented to the

morrow move a petition be presented to the House of Commons against the raising of the franchise, as proposed by Mr. Peel.

LAW OF MARYLAND Passed at December Session, 1828.

A Supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the amendment of the Law, passed at December Session eighteen hundred und eleven, chapter one hundred and sixty-one. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Muryland, That it shall and may be lawful for any sheriff, or other officer, who shall have lawfully arrested any person in virtue of any attachment or capias, and permitted such person to go at large after such arrest, at any time before or on the return day of such attachment or capias, or during the term of the court to which the same is or their return to the first writ of mandamus, any law or used to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That from and after the first day of May mand after the first day of May

sheriff or other officer, shall be sued for an escape in any such cases, such sheriff, or other officer, may give this act in evidence under the general is-

A Further Supplement to the act. entitled, An act for the relief of sundry Insolvent Debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five.

Sec. 1. Be at enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That any insolvent debtor, who has obtained, or may obtain, a personal or final discharge under the original act, and supplements thereto, to which this is a further supplement, shall be sh-titled to be discharged from custody upon any attachment, or other prosued against such debtor to enforce the execution of any order for the payment of money, which may be recovered by the court of chancery, any county court sitting as a court of equity, or or phans court, against such debtors (or any sold or claim contracted. or, for any debt or claim contracted, or, for any dett or claim contracted, or liability incurred, for such money, before the said discharge of such dobtor; and it shall be the duty of the chancefor, of the county court, or orphins court, out of which such process may issue, or any judge thereof in the recess of the said court, upon motion, to discharge said debtor from custody as aforesaid; Provided, that before any such debtor shall be entitled to his discharge as aforesaid, he shall produce to the chancellor, county court, or judge thereof, or orphans court, as the case may be, a copy of said discharge, certified by the clerk of the court in which the said discharge may be lodged or re-corded, and under the seal thereof; And provided also, that this act shall not extend to any attachment or pro-cess which may issue to compel the payment of any fine, amercement or penalty, which may be imposed by said chancellor, county court, or or-

An Act for accelerating and effectuating proceedings Writs of Mandamus, and for facilitating and determining the rights of Offices and Franchises in Corpo-

phans court.

rutions. WHEREAS divers charters have been granted by the authority of this legislature, and divers persons have taken upon themselves, or may hereafter take upon themselves, to execute offices under the same; and where such offices are annual, it hath o'CONNELL.—The clare election committee assembled this morning, and came to the resolution that Danie O'Connell, Esq had been duly elected to the county of Clare, but that the petition arainst his return were not frivolous.

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A meeting took place this (6th March) day at the Thatched House, James street, of duct or agency of such persons. bring to trial and determine the right such persons agency of within the year; and where such offices are not annual, it hath been, or may be, difficult to try and deter mine the right of such persons to such offices before they have done divers acts injurious to the interests of individuals, and prejudicial to the state: And whereas divers persons, who had, or may have, a right to such offices, have been, or may be, illegally ousted, or have been or may e refused to be admitted thereto: And whereas the only remedy in such cases may be by writ or writs of mandamus, the proceedings on which are dilatory and expensive;

therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the first day of May next, where any writ of mandamus shall issue out of any of the courts of

Catholics becoming members of either house are to take an oath to support and desent the succession of the Crown, abjuring the sentiment that Princes excommunicated by the Pape may be deposed and murdered shall be returnable, again to arrest from and after the first day of May next, as often as in any of the capers of producing such person before the court, judge or justice, before whom such capitas or attachment shall be returnable; and such second arrest shall be returnable; and such second arrest shall be reduced. That from and after the first day of May next, as often as in any of the capers of producing such person before the court, judge or justice, before whom such capitas or attachment shall be reduced. That from and after the first day of May next, as often as in any of the capers of producing such person before the court, judge or justice, before whom such capitas or attachment shall be reduced. That from and after the first day of May next, as often as in any of the capers of producing such person before the court, judge or justice, before whom such capitas or attachment shall be reduced. That from and after the first day of May next, as often as in any of the capers of producing such person before the court, judge or justice, before whom such capitas or attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of the same attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of the same attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of the same attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of the same attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of the same attachment shall be reduced. The first day of the court of t

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The self court to be reliable to the self court to be contained to prove the self court to which the work is such assets and the fact of the court to property, of a facility with the self court to pr as the original or fire arrest, and the officer making such second arrest, any writ of mandamus shall issue to detail or hold to belt the person so arrested as he had, or could have had, is tirtue of the first service of such capitar or attachment, any thing in any law, usage or custom, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That if such sheriff or officer shall produce the body of such person, so arrested, on the return day of such attachment or capitas, or during the term of the as an issue joined in such action on the case, should or might have been tried; and in case a vendict shall be found for the person or persons suing such writ, or a judgment be given for him, her or them, upon a demurrer, 3d June, in order to allow distant ad or by nil diett, or for want of a replication, or other pleading, he, she or they, shall recover his, her or their 10,000 Dollars. damages and costs, in such manner

as he, she or they, might have done in such action on the case as aforesaid; such costs and damages to be levied by capias ad satisfaciendum, fieri fucius, or attachment; and a peremptory writ of mandamus shall be granted thereupon, without delay, for him, her or them, for whom judgment shall be given, as might have been if such return had been adjudged insufficient: in ease such judgment shall be wen for the person or persons making such return to such writ, he, she or they, shall recover his, her or their costs of such suit, to be levied in manner afore-

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a gentleman residing near South River Bridge. February.

1 Cloudy, cool, fresh breeze e Drizzly, rain, hail & sleet

3 Clear, cold. 4 Cloudy, cold, river frozen as N E-5

5 Clear part of the day, cold 6 Clear, mild

7 Clear, pleasant fresh breeze s w 8 Rain all day, fresh breeze E-N E 9 Clear, cold, fresh breeze 10 Cloudy, snow, rich rozen as far as can be seen

11 Cloudy, a little snow, moderate 12 Clear part of the day, appear ance of snow, very cold, high wind

15 Snow, moderate, ice 3 inches thick above bridge 14 Clear, high wind, extremely

cold 15 Cloudy, very cold high wind N w 16 Clear, a little moderate, fresh

breeze Clear, light breeze, moderate w w w Clear, moderate, fresh breeze w

19 Clear part of the day, NW-SE 20 Snow storm, clear P. M. very cold, heavy blow, snow 6 or 7 inches deep s E-x 21 Clear, very cold, heavy blow

ice breaking up in river x w-w x w 22 Cloudy, cold, high wind s w-x w 23 Clear, very cold, high wind x w 24 Cloudy, calm, appearance of rain or snow, river frozen as

far as can be seen wsw 25 Rain all day, cool light breeze n x z 26 Rain in morning, clear P. M.

27 Flying clouds, cultappear-ance of snow 28 Snow in marris 28 Snow in morning, cloudy, cold. fresh breeze

That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orplans court of said count; in Mary land, letters of adminimation on the personal estate of Rober W. Dunkin on, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims sgainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhi-hit the same, with the vouchers there

This is to give Notice,

of, is the subscriber, at or before the loth day of February next; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand and seat, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1829. April & Priecilla Dunkinson.

This is to give Notice,
That the Subscriber of Sain Mary's County, hath obtained from the orphans court of said couch, in Maryland Letters Testamenary on the personal estate of George Morgan late of Saint-Mary's county, deceased All persons having of time against the said deceased, are hereby seemed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of March next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said state. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April 1829.

There W. Morgan Ex'r of George Morgan deceased, April 23,

Died on Friday last, on Manothy River, Mrs. Sarah, reliet of the late Rev. Robert Wolch, in the 14th year of her age. Astroly usuful woman, endeared to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances by many acts of benevolence. They have the consolation of believing, that through faith sud grace, her pinus walk in life, is now rawarded beyond the measure of what it hath entered into the heart of man to conceive. to the heart of man to conceive. Md. Rep.

Drawing on the 3d of June. COHEN'S Office-Baltimore-April 16, 1839.

Maryland State Lottery, No. 2, for 18 arranged on the ODD NIL EVEN SYSTEM, by which the holder of two tickets, o two shares, is certain of obtaining at least Oos Prize, and may draw Three; and in same proportion for any greater quantity—No prize less than Four Dollars—The Drawingshi fixed for the 3d June, in order to allow distant ad

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Whole Tickers 84 | Quarters 81 00 Halves 2 Eighths 50 cts.
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. Orders either by mail. (post paid,) or private conveyance, enclos-ing the Cash or prizes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to

dress to J. I. Cohen. Jr. & Brothers Balt. J-The Register, consisting the of-ficial list, will be forwarded immedi-ately after the drawing, to those who nay request it. Baltimore, April 16.

Cheap Boots & Shoes.

Richard R Goodwin. Has just received a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of a superior quality, which he will sell low, for cash. Boots and Shoes made in the

cash. Boots and Shoes made in the most fashionable manner, or to suit customers April 23.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Or phane Court, the subscriber will ex-

pose to public sale, to the highest bid der, all the Personal Property, (remaining unsold) of the late Rousbury Bow ie. at his later idence, on Monday the 4th day of May next, at 11 o'clock M. Adeen Bowle, Adm'x. of R. Bowie. April 23.

Public Sale.

There will be offered at Public Sal on the premises, on Thursday the 28th day of May next, if fair, if not on the first fair day thereafter, upwards of 300 Acres of Valuable Land, the property of the subscriber. This land hereby offered for sale, is part of

a tract of land called Hammond's Se curity, lying and being in Anne Arun del county, on the north side of the del county, on the north side of the river Severn, and nearly two-thirds theroof is in thick heavy wood, mixed with hickory, red and white oak, and poplar, with a large antity of pine wood, has several aluable springs of water thereon, and so joins the lands of the following persons to with of the following persons, to wit: Mrs llay, the lands belonging to the heirs of the late Dr Frederick Mackubin, Charles Waters, Esq. Elijah Rock-hold, John Arnold, the lands belong-ing to the heirs of the late John Brice, seq and several others. The terms will be liberal, which will be made known on the day of sale, by BARUCH FOWLER, who is hereby authorised by me to attend to and sell the same

JULIANN HAMMOND.

April 28.

N. B. The above mentioned land may be sold in small quantities to suit purchasers, should it be affought proper so to do; and further, other lands adjoining the same belonging to the subscriber, may be fiftered for sale on the same day, whethis well situated almilar almilar.

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By order,
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April 23,

This is to give Notice.

That he Subscriber of Saint Mary's Gounty, both obtained from the Orgheus Court of Saint Mary's County, in hisryland, Latters of Administration on the Personal Estate of William Raley, late of said county deceased. All persons have's claims against the said deceased, are harsby warned to exhibit the same, with the rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of April, 1829

Mary Raley Adm'rx. of William Raley Adm'rx. of

Mary Raley Adm'rz. of William Baley deceased. April 23,

State of Maryland, Sc.
Anne-Arundel county, Orphane court,
April 20th, 1829.

On application by petition, of Thomas Anderson executor of Eleanor Macku-bin 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 de-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news papers printed in Annapolis.
"THOMAS T SIMMONS.
Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby Given

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County in Maryland, Letters Testa. mentary on the Personal Estate of Eleanor Mackubin, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscriber, at or before the 20th day of October next, they may othernefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of April. 1829 THOMAS ANDERSON Ex'r.

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coules will be furnished on receipt by mail of \$5. Address (post paid,) THOMAS C. CLARKE, 67, Arcade, Philadelphia.

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sent a work well worthy of patronage, &c. N. Y. Daily Morn. Chron. In point of literary merit & mechanin point of literary merit & mechanical execution, it surpasses every similar publication we have yet seen, &c.

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Ladies Literary Gasette.

C3-Several of the daily gasettes in this city, in New York, &c. with editors of many of the most respectable Journals in the United States have concurred in those opinions, which are respectfully submitted to such as have not had an epportunity of examining the work for themselves.

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Prom the New England Farmer.

HINTS TO YOUNG FARMERS.

Consider your calling the most elevated, and the most important; but never be above it, nor be alraid of the frock and the apron.

Put of no business which ought and can be done to day, until to morrow.

As soon as the spring opens and the frost is out of the ground, put your fences in order.

Plant no more ground than you can well manure and cultivate to advantage.

Never hire a man to do a piece of work, which you can do yourself.
Brery day has its appropriate duties.

Reep no more stock, than you can keep in good order, and that of the best Never run into debt, without a rea-

sonable probability of solving it at the time agreed. Remember that economy and indus-

try are the two great pillars, the Ja-

Should you take the New England Farmer, or any other periodical Jour nal. pay for it in advance.

Never carry your notes in your plek-et book, as the desk or trunk is a more appropriate place. Keep them on Me and in order, ready to be found when wanted.

Never buy any thing at auction be cause the article is going cheap, unless you have use for it. Keep a place for your tools, and

your tools in their places.
Instead of spending a rainy day at the dram shop, as many do to their ruin, repair whatever wants mending,

post your books. Should you be fond of the chase, or the sport with the hook, indulge occasionally, but never to the injury of

more important concerns. By driving your business before you. and not permitting your business to drive you, you will have opportunities

to indulge in innocent diversions. Never trust your money in the hands of that man who will put his own to

When interest or a debt become due pay it at the time, whether your creditor wants it or not. Never ask him to wait 'till next work, but pay it. Never insult him by saying, you do not want it. Punctuality is a key to every man's

By constant temperance, habituar moderate exercise, and unaffected honesty; you will avoid the fees of the lawyer and the sheriff, gain a good re-port, and probably add to your present existence, at least ten years of active When a friend calls to see you, treat

him with the utmost complaisance, but if important business calls your atten-tion, politely excuse yourself, and he will excuse you.

Should you think of building a house

be not in a hurry, but first have every material on the spot, and let your cellar be as large as the frame.

Keep a memorandum book, enter all notes whether received or given, all moneys received or paid out, all expenses, and all circumstances of importance.

In December reckon and settle with all those with whom you have accounts, pay your shop bills and your mechan. if not promptly done at the time, which is best of all.

On the first of every January reckon with yourself, and reckon honestly; bring into view all debts and credits, notes and accounts, ascertain to what amount your expenses were the last year, and the loss or gain; make out h fair statement and enter the whole in a book for the purpose. Having arrived at this important knowledge, you will imitate the prudent traveller, to move. You will now look forward. and calculate how, and in what way, you shall best meet and prosecute the business of the ensuing seasons.

And lastly, when the frosts of win ter, shall lay an embargo on your operations, and the chilling blasts of Boreas shall storm your castle, let your fire side be a Paradise, and let the long evenings be consumed in a social glee, er in the pursuits of useful knowledge.
An Old Farmer.

Mansfield, Jan. 7, 1829. A

ANECDOTE.

Viccount S. once met M. de V. and haid to him, 'Is it true, Sir, that in a house, where I am thought to be witty, you said that I had no wit at all? M. de V. answered, 'My lord, there is not a word of truth in the matter. I

never was in a house where you were thought to be witty, and I never had occasion to tell any body that you had no wit at all."

Railway from Boston to Albany.

A Western paper, speaking of the Railway project, says: this is a Boston notion, and not altogether a bad one, nor a small one, as it will open the whole West,

Where wilds immeasurably spread,

Patent finished Cloth GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR

Har just returned from PHILADEL-PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a Jarge stock of Goods in his line, consisting of some of the handsomest Patent Finished Cloth, of various qualities and colours, with an assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS. And a variety of

VESTING:

All of the latest Patterns, and an as

Stocke, Collars, Gloves, &c. All of which he will all low for Cash, or to punctual mental hoderate terms April 16.

A BY LAW.

Supplement to the By Law passed December 3d, eighteen hundred and nineteen, to license and regulate Theatrical and other public exhibitions within the city of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councilmen, of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, that so much of the fourth section of said by law, as imposes a tax of five dollars, on each license, for any Theatrical exhibition, so far as Hallam Theatre, now building, may be affected thereby, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and that in future a tax of two dollars be imposed for each night of performance in said

Dennis Claude, Mayor. April 16.

NOTTED IS HERBRY GIVEN. be Commissioners of Anne That Arundal ounty, will meet at the Court House, in the city of Annapolis, on Wedbuday the 22d inst. for the purpose of making transfers and approving Constables honds.

By order of the Board,

Bushrod W. Marriott, Cik.

April 16.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at Merrill's tavern, in Anne Arundel county, on Friday the eighth day of May next, at 12

Two very valuable young Negro Mcn, and one Negro Woman, Slaves for life. Terms of sale-Cash to be paid on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor.

The Alexander, Trustee.

April 16.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscribers will ex pose to public sale, on Saturday the 2d day of May next, at Hunter's ta vern, in the city of Annapolis, a tract or parcel

OF LAND containing 50 acres, which was for-merly purchased by Henry Carr, be ing a part of the real estate of the late Richard Harwood, deceased, ly-Col Richard Harwood, deceased, ly-ing on South river, in Anne-Arundel

TERMS OF SALE. Cash to be paid offiche day of sale, or on the ratification spereof. The said sale to be at the risk of the legal representatives of the said Henry Carr. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscribers are authorised to convey. Sale to commence at 12 o'cleck.

Rd. Harwood, of Thos: } Trustees H H. Harwood, April 9.

Dissolution of No The partnership beretofore exist-ng under the firm of BRYAN and BASSFORD, was dissolved by mutu al consent, this 8th day of April 1829 Those having claims against the said firm, will present them for settlement, and those indebted will please make payment, or close their accounts by William Bryan,

Jacob Bassford. The business in future will be car

ried on in the name of WILLIAM BRYAN

one of the firm, who has taken the stock now on hand. His friends will

find it to their advantage to call and examine his present stock, which he will sell at reduced prices. April 9.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Shaw and Claude; was dissolved by limitation this 24th day of March 1829-Those having claims against said firm will present hem for settlement, and those indebt ed will please make payment, or cluse their accounts by note.

George Shaw, Dennis Claude, Jr.

The business in future, will be conducted under the firm of to the enterprise of the citizens of the Literary Emporium, and enable the Rocky Mountains to nod an acquaintance with the White Hills of New Hampshire.

course is only resorted to for the single pur-pose of foisting upon the people some de-voted partizan of the "war, pestilence and tfamine" dynasty, to oppose the administra-aion of Jackson, right or wrong; and where-is it is the duty of all freemen, who possess realistically single, to be upon the alert, and malienable rights, to be upon the alert, and to act independently of all personal or local tonsiderations to thirart schemes which are roo shallow to pass without detection, and father of too much consequence if successpectfully proposed, to all the friends of the present administration, an administration which has been called into existence by the process of the property of the propert roice of the people, backed by the unprece-dented majority of one hundred and fifty-five thousand votes of American freemen, to meet in their respective election districts or THE FIRST SATURDAY IN MAY NEXT BEING THE 2d DAY OF THE MONTH, and there appoint five, friendly to the present administration, who shall meet in convention at John Haslap's It avern, on the Washington Turnpike, 23d May, at 10 clock, to consult upon measures best a fair, open and liberal support.

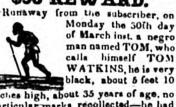
MANY VOTERS.

The Washington Telegraph, and Balt. Republican will please give the above seveal insertions.

NOTICE.

The notes and books of accounts due to Mr. William R. Thompson. have been assigned to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said Wil liam R. Thompson, are required to pay the same on or before the 20th May next to

April 9 Som. Pinkney. \$50 REWARD.



notice high, about 35 years of age, no particular marks recollected—he had on when he went away, an old brown coat, with the tail cut off, over a councloth jacket, a pair of country cloth striped trousers, and an old felt hat. I will give ten dollars reward if taken within ten miles of home, twenty dollars if twenty miles, thirty dol lars if taken over that distance, and within the State, and the above reward if out of the state, secured in jail, so that I get him again and all reasons

ble charges mid if brought home.
Alfred Seliman
Rhode Rive, April 9. Alfred Seltman.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to public sale, on Friday the 1st day of May next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, a Tract or Parcel of

LAND

called "Beard's Habitation," contain ng about 227 acres, whereof John Nicholson died seizedenying on the same land which was heretofore pur chased by John Beard, and which is now in the possession of said Beard. TERMS OF BALE.

The purchaser to give bond with approved security, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is autho rised to execute a deed. Sale to com mence at 12 o'clock.

Los Gassaway, Trustee.

NOTICE.

All persons in any manner indebted to the subscriber, are requested to make payment to THOMAS J BRICE Esgr. who is authorised to collect and receipt for the same.

George Watts. April 16.2

NOTICE.

time last winter, 9 OLD
SHEEP and 4 LAMBS
The owner thereof is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

John A. Grammer.

North Side Severn, April 16, 1629. 4w.

NOTICE.

ing of the Anne Arundel Colonization Society till be held in the Court House in the city, on Wednesday the 22d of April. 15 o'clock P. M. The public generally we invited to attend.

Edward Sparks, See'y.

April 16 Agreeably to adjournment, a meet

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pink ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber.

Som. Pinkney. Jan. 47.

MARYLAND LOTTERY NUMBER 1.

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5051 Prizes; 9139 Blanks, 856,700 PRICE OF TICKETS,

Whole 85-Halves 82 50-Quarter 81 25. For Tickets and Shares apply at

SWANN'S OFFICE Annapolis, where were sold in the las Maryland Lottery, several very hand some prizes to citizens of this place

The cash will be advanced for all prizes as soon as presented. Address to THOMAS SWANN, Annapolis. April 2.

THIS IS TO GIVE MOTIOE That the subscriber of Saint Ma re county, hath obtained from the Orphane Court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of adminis ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Anderson, late of Saint Mary's sounty, 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 lat day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 23th day of March, \$829.

Jane Anderson, Aun'x. this 25th day of March, of Joseph Anderson MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscribers of Anne-Arun

del county, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel coun ty, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Shaw, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are re quested to present them, properly au-thenticated, and those indebted are desired to make payment.

James Shaw, George Shaw, Thomas Franklin. Ex're. THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

Commences her regular route o Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimore at 7 clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; returning, leaving Easton at 7 clock for Cambridge, Annapelis and Baltimore. On Mondays leave Balti more at 6 o'clock, returning, leave Chestertown at I o'clock the same day. On Sunday the 12th April, she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Anna polis only, returning, leave Annapolis at 14 past 2 o'clock; continuing this Passage to and from Annapolis, S1.

March 26.

This is to give Notice That the subscriber of Saint Mary's ounty, hath obtained from the Or phan's Court, of said county, in Mary land 'etters of adminstration on the personel estate of Bennet Abell, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the sub scriber at or before the 15th of January next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 3rd day of April, 1829

Elizabeth A. Abell, Adm'x.

Notice is hereby given, To the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an election for nine directors, to manage the affairs of said company, for the ensu ing year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in Annapolis, on Monday the th day of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Thos Franklin, Treasurer,

The Journal of Proceedings

House of Delegates December Session 1897, Has been completed and is ready for distribution. A few copies for sale at this office, page \$1.79.

The President and Disserve of Parmers Bank of Maryland, have clared a dividend of 24 per cent. the stock of the said bank, for months, ending on the Sist Instant payable on or after the first Heday of April next, to stockholders the western shore at the Bank at An napolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of atterney

or by correct simple order. By order of the Board. March 19. Sam. Maynard, Cash. The Gazette and American, Balti-more, will it of the above once a week for three weeks.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to the last will and tests ment of John Maccubbin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, the subscri bers will offer at public sale, on the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, the FARM on which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and near to Magothy. being part of a tract of land called Homewood's Lot, but commonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land, more or less. The improvements con sist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings This farm, from its vicinity to Balti more and Annapolis, ought to be de sirable. The sale will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M. when and where the terms will be made known by

Heratio Ridout, James Mackubin, Fleeton of John Maccubbin.

C. HAYDEN,DENTISE Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Annapolis

and its vicinity. He is at Mrs. Robin-son's, where he will remain a few days only. March 12.

State of Maxyland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court March 31st, 1829.

On application, by petition, of Tho mas Furlong, executor of Hannals Gifford, late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credi-tors 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 the city of Annapolis. Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given.

That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Hannah Gifford, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons hav ing claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 31st day of September next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of March 1829 omas Furlong, Ex'r.

April 2. O BE RENTED. The House lately occupied by Wra Kilty, near the church by tre Kilty, near the given circle Possession can be given on the first day of April next For terms apply to March 12. Henry Maynadier. 100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late Jonathan Pinkney, F.sq. near Annapolis, two ne WOOTTEN, aged a bout thirty years, five

of a bright complexion The other named BEN SNOWDEN, about 19 years old, five feet 8 nehes high, very black and walks a little lame It is supposed that these

June 5.

negroes went away in company with a bright mulatto man named Henry Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs. Juliana Brice. The clothing of the above ne gross is not known. A reward of fifty dollars will be given for the appresension of the two negroes, or twenty ave for each, if taken within this state and secured in jail so that I get them again; or one hundred dollars for both or fifty for each if taken out of the state.

Som. Pinkney, adm'r. of Jona. Pinkney.

ference to my medicine, induced to change the to tles. In future, the part up in round bottles, tudinally, with the follow

blown in the glass, "Swa

These bottles are much than those horstofore used, and cork, with my own signature on it, is that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine consequently be known to be gentled when my signature is visible; to con-terfeit which, will be punishable to

forgery. The increasing demand for this es lebrated medicine has enabled meta reduce the price to two dellars per het tle, thus bringing it within the resh of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encor its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Paients and Medical Practition highest respectability, the most unquilified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pap, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been a diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in say, or in the mischievous effects of the sparious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the medicine contains neither mercury, nor any o ther deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacea, except from sp-self, my accredited agents, or periods of known respectability, and all thes will consequently be without excess, who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828.

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profestor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pi-

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cea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in shrenis, sybe a valuable medicine in shrenis, sy-phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M. D. New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824.

From Doctor William P Dewees, Ab junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying, I have witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swaim's

Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs. Brown. Wm. P Dewees, M D. Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Society, &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimony in fe your of Mr. Savaim's Panapea, as a remedy in Scrofula. I saw two loveterate cases perfectly cured by it, sfee the usual remedies had been long tries without effect—those of Mrs Offer and Mrs. Campbell. James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823.

be had, wholesale and retail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE. Sole Agent in Baltimore At the corner of Baltimore and Henovér-streets.

Six Cents, and a Trowel of Mortar Reward.

Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on Monday last, an Apprentice Boy by the name of JOHN CLAGETT about nineteen years age, about five feet six inches in heigh-It is unnecessary to describe his closh-ing, as he has doubtless changed the same. The above reward will be given for his apprehension, but no charges or thanks allowed.

April 9. Thomas Lambdin.

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LAWS OF MARYLAND Passed at December Session, 1828.

an Additional Supplement to the act concerning Crimes and Punishments, passed at December Session, eighteen hundred and eighteen, chapter seventy-two.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Geperal Assembly of Maryland, That the directors of the Maryland Penitentiary shall have authority, and they are hereby authorised, to grade the salaries of the officers of the penitentiary according to the value of their respective services to that institution, in the opinion of the said directors; Provided, that the aggregate amount thereof shall not exceed officers of the penitentiary for the year eighteen hundred and twenty-

An Act relating to County Clerks.

WHEREAS by a resolution passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, No. seventy-seven, the clerks of the levy courts, or commissioners of counties, were required, under the penalty of one hundred dollars, on or before the first day of January in each and every year thereafter, to prepare and transmit to the treasurer of the western shore, a detailed statement of the aggregate of valuation, rate of tax per hundred dollars, amount of levy, and each go-neral charge of expenditure in the several counties of this state, according to the form which appears in the journal of the house of delegates of the said session, fronting page three hundred and twenty-two: And where-4s the said tressurer, by the said resolution, was required to report to the legislature, in the second week of overy session, a general view of the said statements; therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Gemeral Assembly of Maryland, That's much of the act of November seeso much of the act of recycline, so sion seventeen hundred and ninety-four, phapter fifty three, section two, as requires the clerk of each county to present to the governor and coun-fil a rair and accurate account of the

assessment or rate of each county, and how the same has been disposed of by the levy court, and so much of the set of November session seventeen hundred and ninety-six, chapter forty-three, section twenty-three, as requires the said elerks to make out and transmit to the clerk of the senate, and to the clerk of the house of delegates, each, a fair copy of the levy lists allowed by the justices of their respective levy courts, and of the several charges and sums levied and assessed on their respective counties, he and the same are hereby re-

A Supplement to an act, entitled, An det to regulate the issuing of Licenses to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries, and others, passed at December Session eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, chapter one hundred and seventeen.

Sec. 1. Be it enucted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the said original act shall not be deemed to apply to persons who do not buy or sell with a view to profit in the regular prosecution of some trade or business.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That the clerks of the several county courts, and of the city court of Baltimore, upon application of the persons interested, and at such time, and in such manner as they shall find most convenient, be and they are hereby authorised and directed, to repay fout of any money belonging to the state in their hands,) to those whom, at any time since the first day of May last, they have licensed in virtue of the said act, a ratable allowance for the interval between the said day, and that on which such license was granted; and in licensing hereafter, shall make a like deduction for the interval between the first day of the preceding May, and the time of granting each license: Provided altoays, that any person who may have obtained a license under said act, since the first day of May last, shall have the option of using, exercising or following, his trade or pursuit or calling under the same, until the expiration of one year after the actual issuing of the same, in lieu of the deduction or ratable allowance accorded to him by this section.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That any person or persons who shall commence at any time in the course of the year, shall be entitled to, and may obtain a license from the clerk of the county or city court, as the case may be, on paying therefor a ratable al lowance, and every such license shall be limited to, and expire on the first day of May next thereafter.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several clerks of this state issuing license under this act, or the act to which it is a supplement, to furnish to the grand juries of their respective courts, a list of all the licenses issued by them, in which shall be specified the period at which the same was actually granted or issued.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the second section of the act to which this is a supplement, so far as it requires that the clerk issuing the same, shall specify the place at which the same is to be used, shall be and the same is hereby repersional to huck-sters, and all others coming within the operation of said act, whose occupation or pursuit exercised or followed under said license, is in its nature transitory, or carried on by removal from stand to stand, or from place to place, and that all such licenses may be issued generally as before the passage of said act; Provided always, that any such license shall not authorise the licensee to use the same at more than any one stand or place at one and the same period.

Sec. 6. And be it enacted, That in case of the death of any person or persons who may have taken out a license under the original act to which this is a supplement, it shall be lawful for the widow, executor or administrator, to sell under the said license for the residue of the year for which the same shall have been granted, any thing in the said act to the

Sec. 8. And be it enacted, That 1 the right of removal, with a view to retailers by the first proviso of the second section of the said act, be and it is hereby extended, upon the same conditions, to keepers of ordinaries also, any thing in the said original act to the contrary hereof, or of the evactments of this supplement, notwithstanding.

A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act to authorise the Governor and Council of Maryland to ap-point the Inspectors of Flour of this State, passed at December Session eighteen hundred and twenty-five, chapter one hundred and seventy-four. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Ge-

neral Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any inspector to condemn any flour barrel, or half barrel, which can, in his opinion, be repaired at a reasonable ex-pense, and it shall be the duty of the several inspectors of flour for this state, under the penalty of five dol-lars for each barrel, in all cases where they pronounce a barrel or half barrel to be unmerchantable, and copable of being made merchantable, to direct the said barrel to be repaired at the expense of the owner or owners, his, her or their agent, stating at the same time by a certificate of the inspector who may have inspected the said barrel, the brand and coop er's mark, with the defect or defects of the same, and whether the cause of such defect or defects is, in his opinion, owing to the neglect of the cooper, wagoner, miller, or other-wise, as the case may appear to the mid inspector, together with the necessary costs of repairing the said barrel, which said certificate, so prepared, shall be delivered by the said inspector to the owner or owners, his, her or their agent.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That if any barrel shall have been so damaged, or otherwise defective, as not to admit of its being repaired, it shall be lawful for the owner or owners, his, her or their agent, to substitute a good and sufficient barrel, and pay for the packing of the same, or to make such deduction from the flour as may be agreed upon between the vendor and purchaser; and the inspector inspecting such damaged or defective barrel, shall, under the like penalty as above, certify to what in his opinion, such damage or defect is

owing.
Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That all penalties incurred under the provisions of this act, shall be recovered before any justice of the peace for this state, in the same manner as other small debts are now collected, one half thereof to the informer, and the other half to the state.

Sec. 4 And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts, inconsistent with, or repugnant to the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

An Act relating to the owners and occupants of the Shad, Herring, and Ale Wife Fisheries in any of the waters of this State.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the clerk of any county court in this state, and he is hereby authorised and required, upon application being made by any person within his county, to grant a license for two calendar months to sell spirituous liquors, and other articles, during the season for catching said fish, provided the owner or occupant of such fisheries shall be engaged in catching said fish for

Sec. 2. And be it engeled, . That the said clerks shall charge and receive for such lisense the sum of six dollars, and such license shall be granted in the same manner, and upon the same conditions, as are now prescribed by law. .. (...

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That the derks of the several county courts contrary notwithstanding.

See. 7. And be it enacted, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to require persons to take out license, who sell only cakes, bread, beer or cider, apples, water-melons, chesnuts and other domestic fruits, or any or all of said articles. in this state, and the clerk of the city

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ed at December session, in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-four, chapter one hundred and seventy one,

be and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That in all cases in which a negro or mulatto shall be committed to the gool of any county within this state, under the acts relative to the apprehensions and commitment of runa ways, if the said negro or mulatto shall ultimately be discharged agreeably to the requisition of the sixth section of the act of eighteen hundred and seventeen, chapter one hundred and twelve, the expenses of keeping said runaway in confinement shall be ascertained by the levy court or the commissioners of the county in which such negro or mulatto may be committed, as the case may be, or by the mayor and city council of Baltimore, if committed within said city, and shall be certified by said levy court, commissioners, or mayor and city council, as the case may be, to the treasurer of the western shore, who shall, upon the production of such certificate, pay the amount so certified to the person or persons entitled to the same, or their order.

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THE FIRST AND THE LAST DINNER. From the London Atlas.

[In the well-wrought and highly in-eresting composition that we here condense from the London Magazine, a correspondent gives a valuable and striking lesson. Thousands who might pass heediessly over a sober essay de signed to inculcate the same reflections will have them irresistibly impressed on their minds by such a picture as is here spread before them. Its most affecting display, and darkest shades, life.]
Twelve friends, much about the same

age, and fixed by their pursuits, their family connexions, and other local in-terests, as permanent inhabitants of the metropolis, agreed one day when they were drinking their wine at the Star and Garter at Richmond, to institute an annual dinner among themselves, under the following regulations: That they should dine alternately at each other's houses on the first and last day of the year; that the first bottle of wine uncorked at the first dinner, should be recorked and put away to be drunk by him who should be the last of their number: that they should never admit a new member: that when one died. e leven should meet, and when another died, ten should mert, and so on; and that, when only one remained, he should on those two days, dine by himself, and sit the usual hours at his solitary table; but the first time he so dined alone, l'est it should be the only one, he should then uncork the first bottle, and, in the first glass, drink to the memory of all who weregine. .

There was something original and whimsteal in the i-lea and it was eagerly embraced. They were all in the prim of life, closely attached by reciprocal friendship, fond of social enjoyments, and looked forward to their future meetings with unalloyed anticipations of pleasure. The only thought, indeed that could have darkened those anticipations, was one not very likely to in rude itself at this moment, that of the cork the first bottle at his lonely repast.

It was high summer when this feolic ompact was entered into; and as their pleasure yacht skimmed along the dark bosom of the Thames, on their return to London, they talked of nothing but their first and last feasts of ensuing years. Their imaginations ran riot with a thousand gay predictions of festive merriment. They wantoned in con-jectures of what changes time would recollection of it painful; for though that changes time would operate, joked such other upon their appearance when they should meet some hobbling upon trutches after a severe fit of the goat others poking about with purblind eyes, which even spectacles could hardly enable to distinguish the alder man's walk in a haunch of yettion some with purbling man's walk in a haunch of yettion some with purbling man's walk in a haunch of yettion some with purble with partly round belies and tidy lits.

heard the heavy splash of his fall, be-fore they could be said to have seen him fall. The yacht was proceeding swiftly slong-but it was instantly stop-

The utinost consternation now pre vailed. It was all nearly dark, but Portescue was known to be an excellent swimmer, and, starting as the accident was, they felt certain he would regain the vessel. They could not see him. They listened. They heard the sound of his hands and feet. They hailed him. An answer was returned, but in a faint gurgling voice, and the exclamation Oh God! struck upon their ears. In an instant, two or three, who were expert awimmers' plunged into the river, and swam towards the spowhence the exclamation had proceeded. One of them was within an arm's length of Fortescoe-he saw him, he was strug gling and buffeting the water; before he could be recahed, he went down, and his distracted friend beheld the eddying circles of the wave just over the spot where he had sunk. He dived afterhim, and touched the bottom but the tide must have drifted the body onwards, for it could not be found!

They proceeded to one of the near-est stations where drags were kept, & having procured the necessary appara tus, they returned to the fatal spot. After the lapse of above an hour, these succeeded in raising the lifeless body of their lost friend. All the usual remedies were employed for restoring sus-pended animation, but in vain: and they now pursued the remainder of their course to London, in mournful silence, with the corpse of him who had commenced the day of pleasure with them in the fullness of health, of spirits and of life! Amid their severer grief, they could not but reflect how soon one of the joyous twelve had slipped out of the little festive circle! The months rolled on, and cold De-

ember came with all its cheering round of kindly greetings and mercy hospi-talities and with it came a softened re collection of the fate of poor Portescue; eleven of the twelve assembled on the last day of the year, and it was impossi-ble not to feel their loss as they sat down to dinner. The very irregularity of the table, five on one side, and ony four on the other, forced the melan

choly event upon their memory.

There are few sorrows so stubborn as to resist the united influence of wine, a circle of select friends. and a season

of prospective gaiety.

A decorous sigh or two, a few becoming ejaculations, and an instructive observation upon the uncertainty of life, made up the sum of tender posthumous offerings to the mane of poor George Fortescue,' as they proceeded to discharge the more important duties fo which they had met. By the time the third glass of champaigne had gone round, in addition to sundry potations of fine old hock, and 'capital madeira, they had ceased to discover any thing so very pathetic in the inequality of the two sides of the table, or so melancholy in their crippled number of eleven.
[The rest of the evening passed off

very pleasantly in conversation, good humoured enjoyment and conviviality, and it was not till towards 12 o'clock that 'poor George Fortescue' was again remembered-]

They all agreed, at parting, howe ver, that they had never passed such a happy day, congratulated each other upon having instituted so delightful a meeting, and promised to be punctual to their appointment the ensuing even ing, when they were to celebrate the new year, whose entrance they hall welcomed in bumpers of claret, as the watchman bawled 'past 12 o'clock,' beneath the window.

They met accordingly, and their gaiety was without any alloy or draw-back. It was only the first time of their assembling after the death of 'poor George Forteacue,' that made the recollection of it painful; for though

An Act to repeal an act, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, the Laus concerning Runaways, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty-four, chapter one hundred and seventy oue, and for other purposes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That an act, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulatioes, and to after and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at December session, in the year ed at December session, in the year exportation of negroes and mulatioes, and to after and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at December session, in the year ed at December session, in the year exportation of negroes and mulations, and to after and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at December session, in the year ed at December session, in the year ed at December session, in the year ed at December session eighter and shrunken as an old cell was provide a second year of that ceremany, the first sine and second of the twelve, addressing his brother in law there will be provided any provide a second was provide a second of the tage to the death of a great-grand daughter or a great-grand con.

As for you, George: exclaimed one of the twelve, addressing his brother in law treatment of the twelve, addressing his brother in law treatment of the twelve, addressing his broth

Several years had clapsed, and our Several years had clapsed, and our eleven friends kept up their double anniversaries, as they might aptly enough be called, with scarcely any perceptible change. But, alaa! there came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a calamity they never expected to with next for an their standards. ness, for an that very day their friend, companion, brother almost, was hang-ed! Yea! Stephen Rowland, the wit, the oracle, the life of their little circle, had, on the morning of that day, for-feited his life upon a public scaffold, for having made one single stroke of his pen in a wrong place. In other words, a bill of exchange, which passed into his hands for 700/, passed out of it for 1700/; he having drawn the important little pre fix to the hundreds, and the bill being paid at the banker's without examining the words of it. The lorgery was dis-covered—brought home to Rowland— and though the greatest interest and though the greatest interest was used to obtain a remission of the fatal penalty, poor Stephen Rowland was hanged. Every body pitied him; and nobody could tell why he did it. He was not poor; he was not a gambler; he was not a speculator; but phrenology settled it. The organ of acquisitiveness was discovered in his head, after his execution, as large as a pigeon's egg.

He could not help it.
It would be injustice to the ten to say, that even wine, friendship and a merry season, could dispel the gloom which pervaded this dinner. It was a-greed beforehand that they should not allude to the distressing and melancholy theme: and thus having interdicted the only thing which really occupied all their thoughts, the natural conse-quence was, that silent contemplation took the place of dismal discourse; and

they separated long before midnight.

Some fifteen years had now glided away since the fate of proor Rowland, and the ten remained; but the stealing hand of time had written sundry changes in the most legible characters Raven locks had now become grizzled—two or three heads had not as many locks altogether as may be reckened in a walk of half a mile along the Regent's Canal-one was actually covered with a brown wig—the crow's feet were visible in the corner of the eye good old port and warm madeira carried it against bock, claret, red burgundy and champaigne—slews, hashes and ragnuls, grew into favour—crusts were rarely called for to relish the cheese after dinner—conversation was less boisterous, and it turned chiefly upon politics and the state of the funds, or the value of landed property-apo-logics were made for coming in thick shoes and warm stockings-the doors and windows were more carefully provided with list and sand bags more in request-and a quiet game of whist filled up the lawrs that were wont to be devoted to drinking, singing and riotous merriment. Two rubbers, a cup of coffer, and at home by eleven clock, was the usual cry, when the fifth or sixth glass had gone cound after the removal of the cloth. At parting, too, there was now a long ceremony in the hall, buttoning up great coats, tyhandkerchiefs over the mouth and up to the ears, and grasping sturdy walking canes, to support unsteady feet. Their fiftieth anniversary came, and

death had indeed been busy. One had been killed by the overturning of the mail, in which he had taken his place, in order to be present at the diuner. having purchased an estate in Mon-mouthshire, and retired thinker with his family. Another had undergone the terrific operation for the stone, and expited beneath the knife-a third had yielded up a broken spirit two years after the loss of an only surviving and beloved daughter-a fourth was carried off in a few days by a cholera morbus-off in a few days by a cholera morbus-a fifth had breathed his last the very morning he obtained a judgment in his favour by the Lord Chancellor, which had one film his last shilling

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robber was drawing from beneath his pillow, where he knew they were every might placed for better security. Four little old man, of withered appearance and decrepid walk, with cracked voices, and dim, rayless eyes, and down by the mercy of Heaven, (as they themselves trem alously declared) to celebrate for the aftieth time, the first day of the years to phase to the first day of the year; to observe the before, they had entered into at the Star and Garter at Richmond! were in their graves. Yet they chirped could scarcely earry it to their lips, if jokes, 'though they articulated their words with difficulty. They mumbled. they chattered, they laughed, (if a sort of strangled wheezing might be called a laugh) and when the wines sent their icy blood in warmer pulse through their veins, they talked of their past as it were but a yesterday that had slip-ped by them-and their future, as if it vere a basy century that lay before

They were just the number for a quiet rubber of whist; and for three successive years they sat down to one. The fourth came, and then their rubber was played with an open dummy a fifth, and whist was no longer practicable; two could play only at cribbage and cribbage was the game. But i Their palsied hands could hard y hold, or their fading sight distinguish the cards, while their torpid features made them doze between each deal.

At length came the last dinner; and the survivor of the twelve, upon whose head fourscore and ten winters had showered their snow, ate his solitary meal. It so chanced that it was in hi house, and at his table they had celebrated the first. In his cellar, too, had remained for eight and fifty years, the bottle they had then uncorked, recorked, and which he was that day to uncork again. It stood beside him-With a feeble and reluctant grasp he took the 'frail memorial' of a youthful vow; and for a moment memory was faithful to her office. She threw oper the long vista of buried years; and his heart travelled through them all. Their lusty and blithsome spring-their brigh and fervid summer-their ripe & tem perate autumn-their chill, but not too frozen winter. He saw, as in a mirror, how, one by one, the laughing com panions of that mer-y hour at Rich mond, had dropt into eternity. He felt all the lonelines of his condition. (for he had eschewed marriage, and in the veins of no living creature ran a drop of blood, whose source was in his own;) and as he drained the glass which he had filled, 'to the memory of those who were gone,' the tears slowly trick-led down the deep furrows of his aged

He had thus fulfilled one part of his wow, and he prepared himself to dis charge the other, by sitting the usual number of hours at his desolate table. With a heavy heart he resigned him self to the gloom of his own thoughts a lethargic sleep stole over him-his head fell upon his bosom -confused Images crowded into his mind-he babbled to himself-was silent-and when his servant entered the room, alarmed by a noise which he heard, he found his master stretched upon the carpet at the foot of the easy chair, out of which he had slipped in an apoplectic fit. He never spoke again, not once opened his eyes, though the vital spark was not extinct till the following day. And this was the last dinner.

NOTES OF A TRAVELLER.

From the Christian Advocate. The followin Notes of a Traveller were written for the most part during the interruption, the hurry, and the fatigue of the journey which they de-scribe, and afterwards transmitted by the first opportunity to his friends at home. Scenes and occurrences, though often noticed by others before, pre sent a somewhat different aspect to a new observer, and therefore suggest thoughts and feelings which give some novelty to his journey, though it be over a beaten and familiar track. From his youth, books of voyages and trapassed, had been the entertainment of his leisure hours; so that he was by no means a stranger to many of the works of art, and the living manners which he witnessed. He has seen, however, and thought for himself. The time occupied in this tour was about seven months-from the middle of April to the first of November, 1828. VIATOR.

PILOT OR CAPE LETTER

Packet Ship Algonquin,
Delaware Bay, April 20, 1828
The steam boat which left Philadel The steam boat which left rhinace;
phia, at 12 o'clock to-day, came a
long side of our ship, which was anchored off New Castle, at about 4 P. M.—
The weather was exceedingly unpleasant—wind rain and waves, all contributed to make our removal from the ateam boat to the ship disagreeable. though not dangerous. And now, af-ter an eshilarating cup of tea,— "Cups which cheer, but not inebriate.

I take my pen to commence my Jour

I have found that it is quite a differ

ini thing to part with friends when a bout going to sea, from what happens when a separation on land is to take place. It seems more like the separation of death—an absorbing gloom is thrown over the mind, which renders one mafit for any enjoyment—I am satisfied that whether the day had been close and support over it was it was it. clear and sunny, or as it was, it would have made but little difference. How ever, as strong excitement soon termin weet, I recovered, in some degree, my wonted composure and habit of ob servation, hy the time we were put on board our vessel. The heaving of the anchor, the cries, or songs, as they call them, of the sailors-and the bus tle of hoisting the sails, soon drew my attention. Then the singing of the wind through the cordage of the ship. and the long drawn calls of the man who was heaving the lead, fully con vinced me that I was bidding adicu, for a season at least,

"To my own-my native land."

On casting my eye over the ship, I found that she appeared in rather an homelier trim, than she did when lying at the wharf. The neat Brussels car pet in the cabin had given place to one of quite an ordinary appearance; all the curtains were removed, and most of the brass ornaments were hid under a strong covering of green baize. Eve ry thing, however is agreeable thus far. The disappearance of all our tinsel and finery, so far from diminishing our real comforts, has contributed to our convenience. Our passengers who are about 20 in number, all seem determined to be mutually obliging, and the captain is the same pleasant man he is

April 21st-This morning I left my state room, as our little apartments are called, after a very good night's restmy usual occupations of the chamber being performed, with almost as much satisfaction as if I had been in my own room on shore. The weather had cleared a little, and a light wind from the north-west was pushing us gently along our course. The man heaving the lead, and calling out the number of fathoms of water in which we were sailing, reminded me of Paul's voyage to Rome, 'where we sounded and found it fifteen fathoms. We were about 50 miles from the Cape-the Bay here is very wide, and we seemed almost sur rounded with fishing smacks and other small craft; we soon however, slipped by all of them. At half past eight clock, the time the passengers had previously fixed, we were summoned to breakfast, which I welcomed, us usual, with a good appetite. There appears to be a large supply of eatables on board. Our live stock consists of a cow and calf-six sheep-a dozen or more pigs-and ducks, chickens, and geese innumerable.

3 o'clock, P. M .- 'We are now just off Cape Henlopen; the pilot is about leaving us, & all hands & hearts are bu sied in sending off their letters. Farewell; the wide ocean lies before me: one spot after another of my native shore fad-s away, like "clouds in the horizon." What events, what vicissitodes may take place, before I may be permitted to visit again the scenes of my childhood-if indeed this be permitted at all-but I forbear-again farewell.

April 22d-At Sea. After the pilot boat left us yester day, we soon got out to sea with a fair breeze. The motion of the ship produced sickness in most of the passengers, and we could scarcely keep our eet; any two of us in conversation might have been thought under the influence of ardent spirits- We reeled to & fro, & staggered like drunken men." At the supper table, we could muster 7 only, out of 22, and before 9 o'clock only grace my collection of natural objects 3 of us could be seen. Thus far I have at home. Though this weed often lies entirely escaped any thing like nausea or bad feelings. Last, night, though my first at sea, I slept very soundly. When I went on deck about seven this morning, I had the pleasure of witnessing the ocean in one of its most lovely faces. The sun was bright, and the wide waste of dark blue water was thrown into gentle heavings by its own nfluence; the white crests of the waves were silvered by the rays of the sunthese, and a thousand other peculiarities, all new to me, filled me with wonder and awe,

As its billowy boundlessness opened before

The water within soundings is of a lark green, but that beyond the reach of the lead is of a deep indigo blue colour-a change which is no doubt pro duced by the light not being reflected from the bottom. The blue colour of the deep water is beautifully changed to pea green, or light blue, occasioned by the wake of the ship. As this foam, if the vessel is making much head way. is often projected in a broad thin sheet for many yards over the surface of the waves, it often lies on, or rolls over the top of the waves, like so much oil, without mixing with the denser water. This morning, the mate of our ship saw a long boat filled with water, sweeping over the waves. This incident pro duced, of course, many unpleasant sen-sations. Where is the crew, which perhaps once manned this boat?—have they all gone down amidst the roaring of the waters? What prayers have been offered up—what sighs and tears have been poured forth, by friends at home, for those wanderers on the deep, who may have thus untimely perished!

Around the white homes the rad corst shall grow; Of thy fair yellow locks threads of amber be

Decorations fantastic to caverns below." The wind continued favourable all ay, and carried us along at the rate of. ight and a half knuts an hour. In the evening the wind became more violent, and before we could haul in all our light igging, which had been spread during the day to catch every breeze, one of the studding sail booms snapt, and was carried away. This, together with the empty long boat, created in my imagination so many frightful images, that I slept but little all night.

-The wind continues still favourable. Most of my shipmates are still overcome with a horrible nausea of sea sickness, so that our breakfast was scarcely touched by any but the cap-tain, Dr. G. Mr. W. and myself. We are now in the gulf stream, about 200 miles east of Delaware Bay. On drawing up a bucket of water, its temperature I should judge to be about 800that of the air being about 65°. It felt exactly as if it had been taken from a kettle near the fire-this difference of heat must of course be more remarkable in winter than in summer.

What a beautiful contrivance of the Great Author of nature is this gulf stream? By means of it, a constant and regular current, or circulation, in the waters of the ocean is established. which preserves it nearly uniform in its composition; though the saltness of the sea still varies with the latitude. It is a remarkable fact, that in tropical and polar regions this saltness is the same. The gulf stream is also the means by which heat is conveyed from warmer to colder climates. The heated water rises to the surface in the tropics, and is carried in such quantities towards the north, that the warmth of the gulf stream is felt for more than a thousand miles-The tendency of such changes is to regulate and equalize the whole temperature of the earth. The sailors say that the gulf stream may be distinguished from the other parts of the ocean, by a difference in the colour of the water; but from my observation this is not the fact. There is also another error with regard to this stream, which rests upon higher authority than that of sailors. Dr. Franklin and other writers assert that what is called the gulf weed, is every where interspersed through this stream, and is therefore a sign that you are sailing in it. This weed, howthe current than in it. Indeed, after passing its edge a few miles, the weed entirely disappears.

You all know that I have been a lover of natural history, in all its branches, from my youth up; the gulf weed, therefore, from the time of its first appearance, excited my particular attention. Its origin is mysterious. Whether it is produced at the bottom of the sca, and then rises to the surface, or whether it grows on the surface of the waves themselves, or whether it is an animal or vegetable production? are, I believe, questions still undetermined. Dr. Thunburg, who, I recollect, men-tions it in his travels, supposes that it originates, and grows as it floats, on the bosom of the waters. This sea weed, which I think is a fucus, appears in small green bunches, composed of long and narrow fleshy leaves, which shoot out from slender stems. I have found it not unfrequently with little circular pods, which look like its fruit, specimens of which I have gathered, to have seen large fields of it arranged in long parrow bands, separated from each other by intervals of water, which suggests to the mind the idea of its be ing planted in furrows, like wheat in a field. These bands always lie longi tudinally, in the direction of the winds l examined a good deal of this weed, expecting to find it the residence of a number of marine animals, but I found nothing lodged in it. but a small speies of shell called the spirula spiror-

We have to day an instance of one of those beautiful sunny days at sea, of which I have so often read. For my part I must say that a sunny day or terra firma, is vastly more agreeable In our present situation, however, there is something peculiarly pleasant and exhibitarating in fair weather, and a fine

propitious breeze. 24th-We are still sailing, as we ave been since we left soundings, at he rate of 10 knots an hour, on our regular course. The heaving of the log. which the speed of the ship is ascer ained, is done every two hours, at the inging of the bell-it is a very simple process. A triangular piece of wood. oaded with lead on one side, is attach by its three corners to a cord of known ength-a sand glass, which discharges itself in a given time, is then prepared; the triangular piece of wood, or log, is brown into the water, while the ship is under way, and sinking below the surface, in the direction of its loaded side, remains nearly stationary, and presents sufficient resistance to unwind along or may still get along in the voya certain length of the cord, which is age of life, without the little of this
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class. I was very much interested to afternoon we saw the gisse I was very much interested to day in observing the habits of a little bird, which keeps principally in the wake of our thip— to doubt to bick up any alimant which may be thrown overboard. This bird is the stormy peteret (proceditria wittoni.) It is called peterel, from the apostle Peter, because it seems to walk on the water. For hours I have stood at the taffcall, watchhours I have stood at the taffrail, watching the motions of hundreds of these irds, some of them skimming gracefully over the surface of the waves, and curiously preserving the same ever varying curves—some climbing up the hills of water, and others in clusters, apparently at rest round an article of food. The sailors are very superstitious with regard to these birds, which they call Mother Carey's chickens probably from some old witch or fortune teller of that name. I recollect s well told story in Blackwood's Maga-zine, on this subject, to which I refer you—it is headed the Fatal Repast. It s supposed by many that the peterel as it is seen in almost every part of the ocean, lives on the water entitely, and hatches its eggs under its wings - I need not say this is not the fact. It is surprising, however, what a length of time they continue on the wing; they have been the last objects which the darkness of the night concealed, and the first which the morning dawn has enabled me to discover. They utter a low note something like weet, weet, which is quite audible when they are near the ship. This some of the sailors translate into wet, wet, and say it in dicates stormy weather. It is generally supposed that this is the same species of peterel which inhabits both European and American portions of the Atlantic; but though much alike they are still different. That which sweeps over the vast range of the European ocean is called the pelagic peterel; and that which inhabits the American At lantic is called Wilson's peterel-after our own great ornithologist.

Think not that I say too much conerning these interesting little wanlerers of the deep. There is no one perhaps, who crosses the Atlantic, but must feel indebted to them for many hours of amusement. At sea, every hing which tends to break the dread ful monotomy of the wide waste of water and sky, amuse the mind. The ony other living thing out of the ship that I have yet seen, is the shear water

and a few gulls.

This afternoon a gale of wind caught us with most of our small rigging or-kites, hoisted, and before we could haul them in we had our studding sail boom carried away. The wind continued to blow all night, and the ship to rock and groan most terribly. About 12 o'clock I had just forgotten myself in a nap. when I was roused by a tremendous blow, struck against the side of the vessel-The waves rushed in through the cabin windows or sky lights; the ladies screamed, and confusion generally pre-vailed - For myself, I thought we were lost. My anxiety, however, was the apprehension of a novice, for one of the passengers, Mr. W. who had frequent y been to sea, quieted most of our fears, by stating that we had only shipped a ea-a very common occurrence.' Af ter this I slept but little, in consequence of the rocking of the ship, the whist-ling of the wind through the rigging and the constant creaking and groaning noise produced by the working of the joints of the vessel, the masts, and the bulk heads. In the morning I could almost say with Shakspeare's Clarence

"I would not pass another such night To gain a world of happy days-so full of Dismal horror was the time."

26th .- The wind still continues fa vourable, and we have now made at most one third of the distance-of our voyage. The grand banks of Newfound land lie about 300 miles to the west .-Ve have taken our present course, in order, as the captain says, to give the ceburgs, which sometimes break away from their moorings at the North pole at this season of the year, a good birth. Before setting out on my vayage, I had read a good deal respecting the fisheries established at the great bank. I anticipated much amusement, and exected to add many articles of curiosi y to my cabinet, by an examination of that interesting scene; I was therefore a little disappointed, at finding that this was now out my power, although I consoled myself with the thought, that the fogs & dangers which almost always hang over that place, were also escaped. An iceberg, too. with all its ter rors, I had also a desire to see, afar off; but I had now no chance of being gratified. It is remarkable how soon we become used to a life at sea. The un pleasant sensation first felt, of being a one comparatively, on the vast waste of waters, with only a plank between you and death, is now seldom experienced. I have been remarkably favour ed, in not being for a moment sea sick. though almost every one around me, except my friend and room mate, Dr. G. have been suffering. Religion, as our friend Dr. D. says, is the best thing to go to sea with. A peaceful con-science, a realizing, firm and abiding sense of a superintending Providence, will contribute more to health, cheerfaincas and general comfort, than all the court of Ipsahan, would, twenty the rules laid down by Dr. Franklin sand others, on this subject. For my-have affirmed that Prester John had self I know not how I could have got studied Sir John Mandeville's Travels,

In the descriptions of most voyage which I have read, I noticed some wonderful accounts of the feelings of the traveller, when he comes in sight of the first ship in the middle of the ocean. Throbbings, thrillings, ecsts cies, and all those kind of things, are then judiciously scattered through the description. In the present instance, therefore, when the sailors cried out— King very angry, air. I sail ho, I was prepared at all points never write lies; but he sa for something exquisite, but the ship passed us without producing any thing more than the plain every day sort of feeling, which I just mentioned. A strong gale of wind springing up in the evening, we were obliged to reef our people, perhaps, but very good to

From the Albion. Specimens of a Patent Pocket Dictionary.

Absurdity-Any thing advanced by our opponents, contrary to our own practice, or above our comprehension. Accomplishments-In women, all that can be supplied by the dancing-

master, music-master, mantua-maker and milliner. In men, tying a cravat, talking nonsense, playing at billiards, dressing like a groom and driving like coachman. Advice-Almost the only commodi ty which the world refuses to receive,

although it may be had gratis, with an allowance to those who take a quanti

Babies-Noisy lactiverous animalver had any.

Ball-An assembly for the ostensile purpose of dancing, where the old ladies shuffle and cut against one another for money, and the young ones do he same for husbands.

Blank-See every ticket bought by ourself or friends.

Body-That portion of our system bich receives the chief attentions of Messrs. Somebody, Any body & Every body, while No body cares for the

Cabbage-See Tailor. Chicane-See law.

Bar-The independence of theike a ghost, a thing much talked of, but seldom seen.

Beauty-An ephemeral flower, the as gathered; a common ingredient in matrimonial unhappiness.

Blushing-A practice least used by hose who have most occasion for it. Bumper Toast-See Drunkenness. Carbuncle-A fiery globule found in he bottom of mines and the face of

lrunkards. Challenge-Giving your adversary in opportunity of shooting you through he body, to indemnify you for his aving hurt your feelings.

Comedy—Obsolete, see farce. Courage—The fear of being thought Conning-The simplicity by which

naves generally outwit themselves. Ring-A circular link put through he snouts of swine, and upon the fin rers of women to hold them both in ubjection.

Scandal-The tattle of fools and maignants, who judge of their neighbours y themselves.

Tinder-A thin rag, such for in-stance, as the dresses of modern females, intended to catch the sparks, raise a flame, and light up a match. Trustee-One to whom recent exam

le shows us we should have an eye, if we mean him to be trusty.

Umbrella—An article which, by the morality of society, you may steal from

eason, you should not lend to either. The last number of the English Quarterly, has some articles of unusu al interest. For the present we will nerely give an extract from the review of a very amusing book, called 'Haji Baba in England; being a continuation

of the 'Adventures of Hajii Baba,' pubished in 1824. Mass. Journal. The terrible hurricane of moral pas sions, which had vent in the French Revolution, and the protracted tempeat of war, have, like the storms of na-ture, led to good effects; and of these not the least remarkable has been the connecting, in intercourse of feeling and sentiments, of nations not only remote from each other, but so divided by opinions as to render it heretofore mpossible that the less enlightened should have derived the slightest im provement, either in arts, government r religion, from the precept or examle of their more cultivated allies. The dea of a certain literary influence being exercised by the English press at the court of Ipsahan, would, twenty

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27th—To day is Sunday; but the weather is too rough to admit of any public religious service being performed.

business, air. Persian people very ball people, perhaps, but very good to very sir. What for you abuse them so had a very sir. What for you abuse them so had a very bout that book, sir. He say you tell king's wife one bad woman, and him write all lie. You call me Mirza Firoux, I know very well, and aav. I tale to ree to the say you tell the say you tell the say you tell the say you tell sing. Sheith write all lie. You call me Mirza Firoux, I know very well, and aav. I tale write all fie. I ou call me Mirza Firouz, I know very well, and say. I talk
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'English gentlemen say Hejji Baba very clever book, but I think not clever at all-very foolish book. You must not be angry with me, sir. I, your old friend, sir. God know, I your very good friend to you, sir. But now you must write other book, and praise Persian peoples very much. I awear very much to the king you never write Haji

'I hope you will forgive me, sir. I not understand flatter peoples, you know very well. I plain man, sirspeak always plain, sir; but I always very good friend to you. But why you write 'bout me? God knows I yourold friend.

P. S. I got very [good house now, and very good garden, sir; much better as you saw here, sir. English geatle-mans tell me Mexico all silver and gold. You rich man I hope. I like English flowers in my garden—great many, and king take all my china and glass. As you write so many things boot Mirzs you write so many things bout Mirza Firouz, I think you send me some seeds and roots not bad; and because I defend you to the king, and awes; so much, little china and glass for ma very good.'

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Since English literature has found an interest, even in Persia, we feel disposed to nourish hopes that the taste may increase. Why may not European productions become, in time, as in-Persian, as a Chinese leaf to an Euro-Persian, as a Connece tear to an Esta-pan breakfast? The possibility of a great change being introduced by very alight beginnings, may be illustrated by the tale which Lockman tells of a Vizier, who having offended his master, was condemned to perpetual captivity in a lofty tower. At night his wife came to weep below his window. Cease your grief, and the sage, 'go home and return hither when you have procured a little black beetle, with a little buffalo's butter, three clews, one of the finest silk, another of stout pack thread, and another of whipcord, finsily a stout coil of rope."

When she again came to the foot of the tower, her husband directed her to touch the head of the insect with a little of the butter, and to place the reptile on the wall of the tower. Seduced by the smell of the butter, which he conceived to be in store somewhere sbove him, the beetle continued to ascend until he reached the top, and thus put the Vizier in possess of the silk thread, who drew up the pack thread by means of the silk, the small cord by means of the pack thread, and by means of the cord, a stoot rope capable of sustaining his own weight, and so he at last escaped from the place of his duresse."

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans court,

April 20th, 1829.
On application by petition, of Thomas
Anderson executor of Eleanor Macket bin late of Anne Arundel County, de ceased, it is ordered. That he give the notice required by law, for creditors is exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be publish ed once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news papers printed in Annapolis.
THOMAS T SIMMONS.

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby Given

That the subscriber of Anne, Arusdel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County in Maryland, Letters Tests. County in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the Personal Estate of Eleanor Mackubin, late of Aune-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscriber, at or before the 20th day of October next, they may other, was by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of April, 1879.

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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, April 30, 1829.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County

Gentlemen,
I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland.
JOHN S. SELLMAN,

To the Volers of Anne Arundel County. I offer myself as a Candidate to re-present you in the next General As-

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authorised to announce You are ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a candidate to represent Anne Arundel county in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

At a meeting of a large number of the Friends of the present Administration, convened at the Court-House in Upper Mariborough, on Thursday the 16th inst.
pursuant to notice given. EDWARD
H. CALVERT was called to the Chair,
and RICHARD H. BROOKES ap

Pointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated by John B. Brooke, Eq.

the following resolutions were unani-mously adopted.

Resolved. That Mesars. Thomas T. Somervell, Nicholas Snowden, George Semmes, and Richard Peach, be and they are hereby recommended to the Voters of Prince George's County, as a suitable Ticket to represent the Friends of the present Administration of the General Government in the next

United States Telegraph. Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Republican. Boward H Calvert, Chairman.

RICHARD H. BROOKES, Secretary.

TRIBUTES TO MERIT.

Mr. Fletcher of Philadelphia has just finished three elegant twords, which, by resolutions of the General Assem bly of Maryland, are to be presented o Captain BALLARD, and Lieutenants Cuoss and Mayo, as tokens of ap-proval of the gallant bearing of those gentlemen in the several engagements in which they took an active part dur-ing the last war. The United States Gazette says that the swords are somehing smaller than those formerly worn ut are conformable to the mode. The ades are of the finest steel, etched with views of the engagements in which the respective officers to receive them were prominent, containing the names of the donors and receivers. Th indles and guards are of solid gold. elegantly and appropriately chased— and the whole reflect the highest credit pon the manufacturer. The cost of ese swords is TWELVE HU DRED DOL

Late from England.

By the Packet Ship George Canning. aptain Allyn, arrived on Thursday orning at New York, the editors of New York Commercial Advertiser we received London papers to the 3d of March, and Liverpool of the both inclusive.

THE CATHOLIC QUESTION. On the 17th ult. Mr. Peel moved the der of the day for the second readanimated debate ensued, part of h was not heard by the reporters, account of the noise which prevailthe house. On the 18th, after presenting of a multitude of petiti-pro and con, Mr. Peel moved the er of the day for resuming the de

he gallery was cleared, and the se divided, when there appeared. s. 353 | Moes, 173 | Maj'ty, 180. he bill was read a second time, and

King's college, London, dated to 14, 1829, was one of those, who, at first, the the proposed plan might be licable, and prove an antidote to rinciples of the London Universities not, however, very sanguine y expectations, seeing many difficultively to arise in the execution a likely to arise in the execution a suggested avangement; and I ather doubtful as to the sincerity motives which had actuated some

of the prime movers in this undertaking, when I considered that the Noble Buke at the head of his Malesty's Government had been induced on this organism to assept a new character, and to step forward himself as the public advocate of religing and morality.

'Late political events have convinced me that the whole funnection was intended as a blind to the Protestant and high church party, that he Noble Buke, who had for some time previous to that period, determined upons breaking in upon the constitution of 1955," might the more effectually, under the close of some outward show of zeal for the Protestant religion, carry on his insidious designs for the Miringement of our liberties, and the introduction of Popery into every department of the State.'

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I am ready to allow that I was mistaken in my view of the Noble Dake's conduct, as expressed in my public let-ter to Mr. Coleridge, on the 14th inst. and to state my regret at having so ex pressed it, provided the Noble Duke will state on his part that at the time he came forward to preside at the meeting for the establishment of King's college, London, he did not contem-General Assembly of this State, and that the members of this meeting do hereby pledge themselves to support them as such. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the

tained in the above letter.
Signed Winchelsea.
Memorandum of the Duke of Welling

London, March 20, 1829. > in the Morning. 5

Sir Henry Hardinge has read memorandum written by Lord Win-chelsea, and delivered to him by Lord Palmouth, from which it appears that his Lordship is anxious that I should justify myself from the charges against me, contained in his Lordship's address to Mr. Coleridge, published in the

Standard newspaper.
I may lament that a Nobleman, for whom I feel the highest respect, entercomplain as long as that opinion is not

I cannot admit that any man has right to call me before him to justify myself from the charges which his fancy may suggest
That of which I complain, is, that

the Earl of Winchelses and Notting ham should have published an opinion that I was actuated by disgraceful and

that I was actuated by disgraceful and criminal motives in a certain transaction which took place nearly a year ago. His Lordship unprovoked has insuited me by stating in writing, and authorising the publication of this opinion. For this insult I believed, and am not willing to part with the belief, that his Lordship will be anxious to give me reparation.

Signed. In No. 12, Lord Falmouth informs Sir Henry Hardinge, in answer to the Duke's memorandum, that if by the January 6th, have been received at Lonword 'reparation' any withdrawal of Lord Winchelsen's public letter, or ex

Sir Henry Hardinge then enclosed the following letter from the Dake to Lord Falmouth, addressed to his nein-

London, March 20, hal M. M. My Lord-Sir Henry Francisco has communicated to me a memorandum signed by your Lordship, dated 1 P. M. and a note from Lord Falmouth, dated 3 P. M.

dated S.F. M.

Since the insult unprovoked on my part, and not denied by your Lordship, duel took place on Saturday, the following the following to induce your Lordship to make me reparation—but in vain. Instead of a pologizing for your own conduct, your large believe, that the reduction of Tournal was effected by the force of the nach was effected by the force of the nac

Bigned. Wellington.
The Earl of Winchelsea and Notting

our liberties, and the introduction of Popery into every department of the State.'

A long correspondence ensued. The Duke of Wellington demanded whether of the Barl of Winchelsea, and published by his authority? The Karl replied in the affirmative. Sir Henry Hardinge acted as the friend of the Earl.—The following memoranda are Nos. 7 and 8, in the correspondence.

March 19.

Whether I may determine to give an explanation of my letter published in the Standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the Standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard of the Noble Duke as complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as complained on the standard on Monday last, will depend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as pend upon the correctness of my belief that I had grounds for the opinions complained of by the Noble Duke as therein expressed. the ground agreed on, twelve faces.

Lord Winchelsea re-measured the
ground, and the Duke and Lord Winchelsea took their stations, and were informed by Sir Henry that there was nathing further to be done till he used the expression 'fire.' The seconds then the expression 'fire.' The seconds then retired, and Sir H Hardinge gave the word 'fire.' The Duke of Wellington immediately discharged his pistol. 'The ball atruck the lappel of Lord Winchelsea's coat on the left side. Lord Winchelsea then fired his pistol in the air; the seconds rejoined their principals, and the following memorandum being handed to Sir Henry Hardinge. being handed to Sir Henry Hardinge, was accepted by Sir H. as a reparation to the Duke of Wellington.

March 31, 1829—Having given the Duke of Wellington the usual satisfac-tion for the affront he conceived himmy public letter of Monday law and having thus placed myself in a different situation from that in which I stoom when his grace communicated with me, through Sir Henry Hardings and Lord Falmouth, on the subject of that letter, before the meeting took place, I do not now hesitate to declare, of my own ac-cord, that, in apology, I regret having unadvisedly published an opinion which the Noble Duke states, in his memo him with disgraceful and criminal motives in a certain transaction which took place nearly a year ago. I also declare that I shall cause this expression of regret to be inserted in the Standard newspaper, as the same channel through which the letter in question was given

to the public.

The Duke of Wellington was mobhed, on leaving the House of Lords, on the night of the 20th March. Several hundred persons, of the No-Popery party surrounded him, uttering discor-dant yells, and the most opprobigas epi-thets. They followed him to his resi-dence in Downing-street, where they were set upon by a large body of the police, and dispersed. police, and dispersed.

Official intelligence has been received by the British government, that an effective blockade of the island of Terceira has been declared by the 'government existing in Portugal.

Despatches from Lords Strangford and Ponsonby at Rio de Janeiro, dated Lord Winchelsea's public letter, or ex pression of regret for its contents, be expected, he does not feel himself in a lit took place on the last day of Decemberation to comply with such expecta ber. The answer of the Emperor was; that he was resolved to act in such a manner as should show to the world his intention to uphold the rights of his daughter, the Queen of Portugal, and daughter, the queen of rortugal, and to enter into no compromise with the usurper of the Portuguese throne. It was supposed that this declaration—would be followed by a declaration of war against Don Migdel. A Liverpool was against Don Migdel. paper observes, that this determination of Don Pedro is of course construed into an overthrow of the object of Lord

ueror of a greater conqueror than it Alexander or Cassar, the first ior of his day, the victor of a hub battles, the Prime Minister of is this—is a Gentleman, who happens to be the King's Minister, to submit to be the King's Minister, to submit to be the King's Minister, to submit to be insulted by any. Gentleman who thinks proper to attribute to him distribute and incomplete the committee for establishing King's college, London, dated that proposes plan might be icable, and prove an antidote to rinciples of the London University as not, however, very sanguine was not however. Now not receive the capture was not how not

De believed:--On the 16th Feb. the Sultan had re ham. turned to Constantinople from his mari-in reply to which Lord Falmouth time excursion, apparently well satis-

account, which is so horrible that we hope it is not true. But it says-

On the 6th inst. a General and Col onel, and three other officers were exscene their children were compelled to walk round the scaffold, and sentenced

walk round the scatooid, and sentenced to be banished to Africa. Several more executions were expected to take place, as gibbets were erected in different parts of the City.'

Another letter of the 7th of March, giving a more particular account of the execution of these unfortunate men, says that the were in the first place condemned by the Court which tried them, to transfortation for life. This

NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITION. Captain Boss, whose toyage to the rable attention, is so far advanced in preparation for a similar undertaking, that he expects to be able to tart by the middle of next month. The expedition is undertaken at the sole expense of Capt. Ross and his friends, and the great novelty attending it is, that steam is to be employed in it for the first time. Capt. Ross goes out in the victory, a steam vessel of 200 tons ourden, accompanied by the John of 320 tons, laden with fuel, and stores and provisions for three years. The pow orful steam engine of the Victory is of the high pressure kind, and will consume fuel of every kind, whether the wood to be found in many places on the coast, or the old to be produced from the tenants of the deep: and the vessel the tenants of the deep: and the vessel the tenants of the deep: and the vessel the first state of administration, and will consume fuel of every kind, whether the wood to be found in many places on the coast, or the old to be produced from the tenants of the deep: and the vessel dition is undertaken at the sole expense the high pressure kind, and will con-sume fuel of every kind, whether the wood to be found in many places on the coast, or the off to be procured from the coast, or the on the procured from the tenants of the deep; and the vessel is so constructed as to be incapable of destruction by the pressure of icebergs, the effect of which will be to raise her up instead of crushing ther. The pad dles, worked by steam, can also be ta-

ken off if necessary, and at once she can be rigged as a sailing vessel. The crews of the Victory and John will amount to 60 men, and the officers are distinguished for their sc.entific attainments. The equipment is, in all respects, most complete: Eng. haper. SUNDAY MAILS.

Some of the passengers from Phila-delphia state, that the Mail from this city for the southward was forcibly detained at Princeton on Sunday evening by the inhabitants. Another account is, that there had been some disturbance between the mail guard and the passengers, the guard insisting on taking stray, a Strawberry Roan Gel an inside sent, the consequence of which was a mob, and a delay of the mail.
[N. Y. Mer. Adv.

The following notice is to be seen in the window of a cottage ear Plymstock, England-

"I, -- , Parish Clarck, Etrinary Seargeant, Smith, teacheth young Garis and Bouys to rade and cite; dealethin mole candles, shugar plumbs rish lites. comes, mole traps, mouse traps, spring guns, and all other awcetmeats; teeth distracted, blid drawn, blisters, pils, mixtures maid; also mails and hosses shoed, hepsome salts, and cornes cut & all other things on reasonable terms.

The storcriber offers his OFFICE, near the Court House, for RENT.

April 10. Alames Shaw.

Notice.

The Commissioners of Anne. Arun del county will meet at the Court House in the City of Annapolis, on the third Tuesday in May next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and mak ing transfers, and approving consta-bles bonds, and such other business as may be necessary for them to trans-

By order of she board, Bushrod W. Mana April 30, 1829.

The first day of May.
Will be drawn in the City of Raili
more, the Washington and Stable
College Lottery.

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PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole 85 00 Quarters 81 25 Halves 2 50 Bighths 62

On Wednesday arth of May, Maryland State Lottery, No. 1, for 1829.

PRIZES: 810,000 1,000 200 Tickets only 84 00 | Charters 81 00 Halves 2 00 Eights 50 For Tickets and Stars apply at SWANN'S FFICE, 10 of 100 500

Annapolis, Where gere sold in the last Mary-land Lotters, several very handsome Prizes to citizens of this place. The cash will be advanced for all PRIZES AS SOON AS PRESENTED.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Otoham court,
April Term, 1839.
On application by petition of Richard P Snowden, Adm'r D B. N. of
John T. Snowden, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is the rid, that
he give the notice required by law, for
creditors to exhibit their claims also inst
the said deceased, and that the them, to transportation for life. This the said deceased, and that the ame however, did not satisfy Don Miguel, be published once in each week, for who insisted aportdeath, and after two the space of six successive weeks, in the said deceased, and that the me days negotiation the judges changed one of the newspapers printed in An-

Themas T Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration

In Chancery,

238 April 1829. Ordered, That the sale, made and reported by Robert Galner, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Thomas for the sale of the real estate of Thomas
Tongue, late of Anne-Arundel county,
deceased, be ratified and confirmed,
unless cause to the contrary he shown
before the 23d day of June next; provided a copy of this order be interted
in some newspaper, once a week for
three successive weeks, before the 23d
day of May part. The report states

I hereby certify that Mordecal Vore. of said county, brought before me as a stray, a Strawberry Roan Gelding a-bout ten years old, fifteen and an half hands high, a star in his forehead, and a snip on his nose, the off hind foot white, shod all round, a switch tail, paces and trots, and has been worked in gears. and when he came had on a collar and harness. Given under my hand, a jus-tice of the peace, in and for said coun-

> Edward Warfield. Notice.

ty, this 22d day of April 1829.

The owner or owners of the above described Horse is hereby reo dested to come forward, pay heres, prove property, and take it at Mordecai Yore, Liston, A. A. C. April 30, 1890 April 30, 1829.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber hath obtained rom the Orphans Court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters tes

tamentary, on the personal estate of William Smith, late of Saint Mary's sounty, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the let day of November next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand,

this 16th day of April, 1829.

John Bylvester Smith, Ex'e. of
April 30.

TO-MORROW Teacher Wantit

April 30.
The National Intelligences will, please publish the above ence a week until the free of June next, and forward the account to the Maryland Gazette.

Sale.

Salc.

By virtue of an order of the Orphana Court of Anna-Amndal county, the subscribers will of the at Public Sale, on Friday 12d may next, the personal property of John Shaw, deceased, consisting of a great variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture—The sale will take place at the dwelling house, and will commence at nine o'clock, A.M. The terms are, for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, on bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and all sums of twenty dollars, or under, cash. der, cash.

James Shaw, George Shaw, Thos. Franklin. April 30.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county Orphans Court,
April 22d, 1829.
On application by petition of James
Shaw, George Shaw and Thomas
Franklin, executors of John Shaw,
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notise required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decessed, 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.

Thomas Terimmone, Reg. of W.M. A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun-del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Shaw, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims sgainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 22d day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un-der our hands this 23d day of April 1829.

James Shaw, George Shaw, Thomas Franklin. Ex'rs. 6w.

Drawing on the 3d of June. COHEN'S Office-Baltimore. April 16, 1829. .

Maryland State Lottery.

No. 2. for 1820, arranged on the ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM, y which the holder of two tickets, or two shares, is certain of obtaining at least One Prize, and may draw Three; day of May next. The report states and in same proportion for any greater the amount of sales to be \$401 00.

True Copy, Test.

Ramsay Waters, Ind. Car. Can.

April 30 least One Prize, and may draw a uree; and in same proportion for any greater quantity—No prize less than Four Dollars—The Drawing ii fixed for the venturers the opportunity of brivesting.

10.000 Dollars.

BBILLIANT LIST. 1 prize of 815,000 is 810,000 prise of 1,000 th 3.000 2 prizes of 600 is 1,000 10 prices of 1,000 20 prizes of 50 is 1,000 AD prizes of 20 is 100 prizes, of 1,000 200 prizes of 1,000 10000 Prizes of 40,000

1035 prizes, amounting to 60,000 Not one Blank to a Prize-The whole payable in CASH, and which as usual at Cohen's Office, can be had the noment they are drawn.

Whole Tickets 84 Quarters 81 00 Halves 2 Eighths 50 cts. Halves To be had in the greatest variety of numbers at

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No. 114 Market-street Baltsmore. Where the 2 Great Capital Prizes of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS each, were sold in former Lotteries, and where more Capital Prizes have been sold than at any

prizes have oven soid than at any other office in America.

• Ordere either by mail, (post peld,) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or primes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to

as if on personal dress to dress to ... Cohen, Jr. & Brothers, Be ... C. The Ragister, containing the ficial list, will be forwarded in ately after the drawing to the man request it.

he give the creditors to the said debe publish he space of of the news A. A. C.

Given Anne, Arus o Arundel ters Tests Estate of All persons exhibit the

exhibit the thereof, it is the 20th may other com all believen under April, 1889 ON Exa

Cheap Boots & Shoes Richard R. Goodwin

Headust received a large assertment of BOUTS and SHOES, of a superior quality, which he will sell low, for cash. Boots and Shoes made in the most fashlenable manner, or to suit April 23.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Or phans Court, the subscriber will expose to public sale, to the fighest hid der, all the Personal Property, (remaining ansold) of the late Rousenry Bow ie. at his late residence, on Monday the 4th day of May next, at 11 o'clock Adeen Bowie, Adm'x:
of R. Bowie. April 25.2

Public Sale.

There will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, on Thursday the 28th day of May next, if fair, if not on the first fair day thereafter, upwards of 300 Acres of Valuable Land,

the property of the subscriber. This land hereby offered for sale, is part of a tract of land called Hammond's Se arract of and carried frammond's Se curity, lying and being in Anne-Aron-del county, on the north side of the river Severn, and nearly two thirds thereof is in thick heavy wood mixed with hickory, red and white oak, and poplar, with a large quantity of pine wood, has several valuable springs of water thereon, and adjoins the landof the following persons, to wit: Mrs Ray, the lands belonging to the heirs of the late Dr Frederick Mackabin, Charles Waters, Esq. Elijah Rock-hold, John Arnold, the lands belonging to the heirs of the late John Brice. Esq. and several others The terms will be liberal, which will be made known on the day of sale, by B.1-RUCH FOWLER, who is hereby authorised by me to attend to and sell the same JULIANN HAMMOND.

April 26,
N B. The comp mentioned land
may be sold in small quantities to suit
purchasers, should it be thought proer so to do; and further, other lands adjoining the same belonging to the subscriber, may be offered for sale on

the same day, which is well situated Juliann Hamm and

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ed by one of the most distinguished female writers of our country,"-It is more elevated and chaste in its

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in point of interary merit & mechanical execution, it surpasses every simi
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Watertown (N. Y.) Register.

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work, &c.—New York Mirror and
Ladies Literary Gazette.

Conserval of the daily gazettes in this city, in New York, &c. with editors of many of the most respectable Jour-nale in the United States have concurred in those opinions, which are res-pectfully submitted to such as have not had an opportunity of examining

22-New subscribers are furnished with the inigiature portraits of Bhake speace. Byron, Boots, Campbell and Moore engraved expressly for this work Portraits of American authors, in a

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MERCHANT TAILOR Has just returned from PHILADEL-PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a large stock of Goods in his line, con-sisting of some of the handsomest Pat-ent Finished Cloth, of various qualities PANTALOON STUFFS, And a variety of

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Administration Meeting

The friends of Proj ent Jackson, in the 4th district o Anne-Arundel county, are requesting to be held it ed to attend a meet ing to be held t Mr . John Short's, near Donaldon's Mill, on Saturday the 2d day of May, at 2 o'clock in the App. 23. 9 afternoa A BY LAW

A Supplement to the By Law passed Becember 3d, eighteen hindred and ninemen, to license and |regulate Theatrical and other public exhibitions within the city of Amapulis, and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained by

he Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councilmen, of the gity of Annepolis, and by the authority of the same, that to much of the fourth section and by law, as imposes a tax of five dellars, on each license, for Theatycal exhibition, so far as the Hallar Theatre, now building, may be affected thereby, be, and the tereby repealed, and that in future for each night of performance in said

Dennis Claude, Mayor. pril 16.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Changery, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at Metrill's tavern, in Anne Arundel county, on Friday the eighth day of May next, at 12

Two very valuable young Negro Men, and one Negro Woman, Slaves for life. Terms of sale-t ash to be paid on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor

April 10. Alexander, Trustee.

Chancery Sales By virtue of a decree of the Court

of Chancery, the subscribers pose to public sale, on Saturday the 2d day of May next, at limiter's ta vern, in the city of Anna solis, a tract or parcel

OF LAXD containing 50 acres, which was for merly purchased by Henry Care, be ing a part of the replestate of the late ing on South river, in Anne-Arundel

TERMS OF SALE. Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof. The said sale to be at the risk of the legal re-presentatives of the said Henry Carr. On the fatification of the sile, and of the purchase money, the paymen subscribers are authorised to convey.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Ro. Harwood, of Thos: { Trustees. April 9.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore exist in under the firm of BRYAN and BASSFORD, was dissolved by mutu al consent, this 8th day of April 1829 Those having claims against the said firm, will present them for settlement, and those indebted will please make payment, or close their accounts by William Bryan, Jacob Bassford.

The business in future will be car ied on in the name of

WILLIAM BRYAN stock now on hand. His friends find it to their advantage to call a examine his present stock, which he will sell at reduced prices.

April 9.

April 9.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Shaw and Claude, was dissolved by limitation this 24th day of March 1829-Those having claims against said firm will presen them for settlement, and those indebt. ed will please make payment, or close their accounts by note.

George Shaw, Dennis Claude, Jr.

The business in future, will be con lucted under the firm of DENNISCLAUDE, Jr. & CO. Their friends will find it advantageous similar style, will also enrich this vo prices.

To the Voters of the Second Congressional District of Mariland.

he single pur course is only resorted to for pose of foisting upon the p voted partizan of the "way tfamine" dynasty, to oppose t (famine" dynasty, to opposion of Jackson, right or visit is the duty of all front inalienable rights, to be a coact independently of a rongs and where of all personal or local tonsiderations to the schemes which are father of too much onsequence if success is therefore te e present administration, an administration which has been called into existence by the nice of the people, backed by the unprece five thousand tes of American freemen, t meet in their respective election districts on THE PIRST SATURDAY IN MAY NEXT BEING THE 2d DAY OF THE MONTH, and there appoint five, friendly to the present admin stration, who shall meet in convention at John Haslap's tavern, on the Washington Turnpike, 23d May, at 10 o'clock, it consult upon measures best admined to give to the present administration. dapted to give to the present administration fair, op

and liberal support. The Washington Telegraph, and Balt. Republican will please give the above seve-

NOTICE.

The notes and books of accounts due to Mr. William R. Thompson have been assigned to the subsci All persons ind-bted to the said Wil liam R Thompson, are required to pay the same on or before the 20th May next to

Som. Pinkner \$50 REWARD

Runaway from the subscriber, or Monday the 80th day of March int. a negre man named TOM, who calls hipself TOM WATKINS, he is very black, About 5 feet 10 inches high, about 3 years of age, no particular marks recollected—he had

on when he went way, an old brown coat, with the tax cut off, over a coun try cloth jacket, a pair of country cloth striped rousers, and an old felt hat. I will give ten dollars reward if taken within ten miles of home, twenlers if then over that distance, and within the State, and the above reward if out of the state, secured in jail, so get him again and all reasons blocharges paid if brought home.

Alfred Sellman Rhide River, April 9 Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to public sale, on Fiday the 1st day of May next, if far, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at Hunter's l'avern, in the city of Annapolis, a Tract or Parcel of

LAND nalled "Beard's Highitation," containing about 227 agree, whereof John Nicholson died eized, lying on the South side of South River, being the same land which was heretofore pur hased by John Beard, and which is now in the possession of said Beard.

TERMS OF BALE. The purchaser to give bond with apsequrity, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months ay of sale, withinterest from sale On the ratification ale, and payment of the purof the chase money, the subscriber is authoexecute a deed. Bale to comat 12 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. April D.

NOTICE.

All persons in any manner indebted to the subscriber, are requested to make payment to Thomas J Baice Esgr. who is authorised to collect and receipt for the same George Watte.

April 16.

NOTICE.

Came to the subscriber's Farm some time last winter, 9 OLD SHEEP and 4 LAMBS. The owner thereof is requested to come forward. prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

John A. Grammer,

North Side Severn, 3 This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orphans court of sain bury, in Mary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of Robert W. Dunkin son, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhi-bit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of February next; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand and seal, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1639, Prisoilla Dunkingon.

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benefit of the Wishington and St. John and St. John's Colleges, authorised to law, and approved by the Govern and Chanceller of Maryland: and Chan To be drawn in the Oligof Halting, on Friday the 1st day May, 1889.

SOMERIES prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000 2,000 1,380 .380 2,000 600 1,200 400 1 600 1,600 200 1,950 1 560 1.170 1,170 3.900 1446 22,230

Prizes 9139 Blinks, 856,700 PRICE OF TICKETS, Whole 85-Halves 82 50-Quarters

For Ti ets and Shares apply at SWANN'S OFFICE Annapolis, where were sold in the last

Maryland Lottery, several very hand some prizes to citizens of this place The cash will be advanced for all Prizes an soon as presented. Address to HOMAS SWANN, Annapolis.

This is to give Notice, That the Subscriber of Saint Mary's County, hath obtained from the Orchans Court of Saint Mary's County, n Maryland, Letters of Administra ion on the Personal Estate of Wiliam Raley, 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 be fore the 24th day of February next. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said ea tate. Given under my hand this 14th day of April, 1829

Mary Raley Adm'rx. of William Raley deceased.

MOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel coup ty, letters testamentary on the perso nal estate of John Shaw, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are re quested to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make payment.

James Shaw, Ex'rs. George Shaw, Thomas Franklin.)

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

Commences her regular route on Tuesday pext. Leaving Baltimore at 7 clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; returning, leaving Easton at 7 clock for Cambridge Annapolis and Baltimore. On Mondays leave Balti more at 6 o'clock, returning, leave Chestertown at I o'clock the same day. On Sunday the 12th April, she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Anna polis only, returning, leave Annapolis route throughout the season.

March 26.

This is to give Notice

That the subscriber of Sain Mary' ounty, hath obtained from the Or county, hath obtained from the Or-phan's Court, of said county, in Mary-land letters of administration on the per-sonal estate of Bennet abell, late of St. Mary's county, deceased. All persona-having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sub-scriber at or before the 15th of January next they may otherwise by law he next, they may otherwise by law, be em luded estate Given under my hand this 3rd April. 1829 Elizabeth A. Abell, Adm'x. day of

Notice is hereby given To the Stockholden in the South River Bridge Company, that an elec-tion for nine directors, to manage the affairs of said company, for the ensu-ing year, will be held at Williamson's

Hotel in innapolls, on Monday the sth dayof May next at 3 o'clock, P. M.
Thos. Franklin, Treasurer.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pink-ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber. Jap. 17.

Parmers Bank of Mar

Annapolis, March 1stb 1829.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 24 per cent on the stock of the said bank, for six months, ending on the 34st Instant, and psyable on or after the first Monday of April next to stockholders on the western show at the Bank at An the western shore at the Bank at An napolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upor personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney,

By order of the Board Sam. Maynard, Cash.
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The Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a
week for three weeks.

Public Sale

Pursuant to the last will and testa ment of John Maccubbin, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, the subscri bers will offer at public sale, on the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, the FARM ou which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north side of Severa river, and near to Magothy. being part of a tract of land called Homewood's Lot, batcommonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land,

more or less. The-improvements con sist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings This farm, from its vicinity to Balti more and Annapolis, eight to be de sirable. The sole will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M. when and where the terms will be made

Horatio Ridout. Executor John Mackubin,

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court April 92d. 1829.

On application, by petition, of Tho mag Furleng, executor of Hannah Gifford 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 successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber, of Anne. Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arunde county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Hannah Gifford, late of Anne-Arunde 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 23d day October next they may otherwise law, be excluded from all benefit of the said catate. Given under my hand this 250 day of April 1829. April 2 Thomas Furlong, Ex'r.

This is to give Notice That the Subscriber of Saint Ma ry's County, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, in Ma. ryland Letters Testamentary on the personal estate of George Morgan late of Saint Mary's county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit at | | past 2 o'clock; continuing this the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of March next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all be nefit of said state. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April 1829.

The Morgan Ex'r of Morgan deceased. 4W. 100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late

Jonathan Pinkney, E.q. near Anospolis, two ne gross, one named JIM WOOTTEN, aged a bout thirty years, five est ten inches high, and

of a bright complexion The other named BEN SNOWDEN, about 19 veers old five feet & inches high, very black and walks a little lame It is supposed that these

negroes went away in company with bright mulatto man named Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs Julians Brice. The clothing of the above no groes is not known. A reward of fifhension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state and secured in jail so that I get them again; or one hundred dollars for both; or fifty for each if taken out of the state.

Som, Pinkney, admy,

Nervous and Dyspeptis complain

and Twenty Dollars per Doses.

TO THE PUBLIC.
In consequence of the namero frauds and impositions practised in ference to my medicine, I am an induced to change the form of ties. In future, the Penscea put up in round bottles. Hated todinally, with the following blown in the glass, "Swalm's Press."

Philada."

These bottles are much stronger than those heratofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it at that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine man consequently be known to be genuire when my signature is visible; to counterfeit which, will be punishable as forgery.

The increasing demand for this exreduce the price to two dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panaces requires no epcomi its astonishing effects and wonderful

operation, have drawn, both from Pa-tients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unce-lified approvation, and established in it a character, which envy's pen, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning the valuable medicine, which have been a diligently circulated by certain Physic cians, have their origin either in envy spurious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to he public, and gives them the m solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor sny her deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to pur chase my Panacea, except from my-self, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excuse, who shall purchase from any other persons.

Wm SWAIM.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1828. From Doctor Valentine Mott, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Paacea, both in the Hospital and h private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, sp. phylitic and scrofulous complaints; and in obstinate cutaneous affectious.

Valentine Mott. M. D.

New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1896 From Doctor William P Dowess, A.

junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying I have witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swain's Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs. Brown

Wm. P Dewees, M D. Philadelphia, Peb. 20, 1823 From Doctor James Messe, Member of the American Philosophical Sone ty. &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimony in the your of Mr Swaim's Panacea, ti remedy in Scrofula. I saw two intethe usual remedies had been long tried without effect—those of Mrs. Office. and Mrs. Campbell.

James Meuse, M. D. Philadelphia, Peb. 10, 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA mig Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE.

Sole Agent in Baltimore, At the corner of Baltimore and He nover-streets. Six Cents, and a Trowel of Mor

tar Reward.

Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on Monday last, an Apprentice Boy by the name of John CLAGETT about ninetees years age, about five feet is inches in heigh it is unnecessary to describe his classing, as he has doubtless ichanged he same. The above reward will be given for his perhaps or thanks allowed.

Thomas Lambdia.

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FOR SALE, at the Office of the Maryland Gaster Blank Doeds,

Appeal Bonds, according to the few prescribed by late act of assembly Common Bonds, for payment of ac-

Declarations of various kinds, &c. Blank forms of any description pro-ed in the neatest style, on mount terms, and the shortest notice. Sept 4.

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