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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Alas Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 21st, 1837. utors of James Nicholson, late of Anne A rundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit heir claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'I. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg Wille A. A County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, let ters testamentary on the porsonal estate of James Nicholson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the valuebers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all besefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 21st day of March, 1857.

OBERH NICHOLSON, Sx'15.
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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 28ti., 1837. N application by petition of Charles D. Warfield, administrator of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice equired by law for creditors to exhibit their laims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, Jr

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland. letters of administration on the personal estate of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel 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 28th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of March 1837.

CHARLES DWARFIELD, Adm'r.

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POETRY.

[From the American Monthly Magazine for April.] THE GHOSTLY DRIVER.

BY GRACE GRAPTON.

The dreary face of the snow-clad earth
Had been touched by winter's hand,
And the piping winds from the ice-bound North,
Came aweeping o'er the land. The drifting snow before the blast Curled with a rustling sound, When the tramp, as of horses coming fast, Was heard on the frozen ground.

The rattling wheels in the moonshine bright, Glitter as past they fly
Speed ye! ye travellers, by day and night,
'Tis the until stage hurries by. And colder and ruder the night set in

As the stoods moved bravely on.

And every mussed man within

Now wished his journey done. And annu, imputient of delay,
They shout to the driver bold,
"Spore not the whip, man—haste on thy way!
We perish here in the cold."

The wild wind whistled a breezy strain And scornfully tossed the st

But the surly coachman that held the rein, He said nor yes, nor no. Steadily paced they the bleak hill-side,

And cressed the dismal moor, When they drew up snorting, with nostrils wide, And stopped at the tavern door, Their driver sloft on his siry throne
How shides Ac the biting air;
He moves not—"Art sleeping!" they cry, "come down!
Still he sits like a statue there.

Then cold as the grive, the ghostly sight That chilled their curdling veins, Revealed by the lantern's flickering light— "Twas a doad man held the reins!

The icy clutch of the Norland king Had seized his shuddering frame, With deadly fung and flapping wing Had quenched the "Heavenly flame." His glassy stare was fixed and cold.

His closs-pressed lips were dumb; The bitter blast his requiem told When the hour of death had come Alas! for her who watches lone,

And piles the midnight bluze, To cheer the humble home of or Who seldom thus delays. But woman's love, and her faithful care.

Can warm his heart no more, For the pulse that late beat freely there Is hushed to its inmost core.

Now back, ye wintry winds! depart To the frozen realms of the north, You have carried death to one honest heart, G.ief to a poaceful hearth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Game of Life, or Chess Players, a draw. ing by Moritz Retzsch, etc. etc., republished for the Warren street Chapel. Boston, Wecks, Jordan & Co." This is a single plate, with a w pages of apt illustration. It represents the Devil playing at Chess with Man for his soul. and is a conception wild and startling befitting its German origin. The London For ign Quar. terly says of a copy of the same original: "We think it our duty to announce to our

enders that a seventh subject [among Betzsch's Fancies] has appeared in Germany, which has not yet been published in this country, but which now lies before us It is Satan, playing at chess with Man, for his Soul. The imaginative powers of Retzsch here revel in the utmo-t luxuriance. The finely formed but wicked and terrific countenance of Satan is directed towards his victim, and is watching him with a wariness and stern purpose, that make us tremble for the beautiful and youthful antagonist. The fallen angel is robed in a mantle, with broad folds; one hand is supporting his chin, as if he were intenon some devilish and deeply plotted move, and of these things may be found in a book called the other grasps a figure of Peace, which he is taking from the board. The young man rests his head upon his hand, as if he were tearful of opending ruin, and desirous of averting it .-Between these two-figures, and behind the board, stands the good Genius of Man, anxious and distressed, as if fearful of the youth. The attitude of this angel is as beautiful as the courtenance is levely; the hands are clasped, the wings are half spread, the head is gently turned towars the important charge, and we feel atraid that at the next move those wings will bear the guardian away. The decorations of the chamber, with the lizard supporters, the soul represented by Psyche, in the toils of death, a beetle above her as the sign of regeneration, are all admirably appropriate, and wholly German, especially the chessmen. On the side of the demon, the King represents himself; his Queen is Pleasure, pressing forward in front of all; his Officers are Indolenc , like a great swine, Pride strutting about with a peacock's tail, Falsehood with one hand on his heart, and the other holding a dogger behind him, Unbelief trampling on the cross, Anger, &c The pawns are doubts, and alus! for poor Man, the only pieces which he has taken are Anger and one doubt, while Satan has secured -everal Angel's heads, (which are the pawns of Man, and are symbolical of Prayer,) Humility, Love, Innocence; but Religion, Truth, and Hope are still left. All the pieces are well set forth, and, it is evident that Satan's re coming down in full force against those of his antagonist.

"This design requires a long study, and will afford much matter for reflection; every part will bear the most minute scrutiny, and it is scarcely possible for any one to quit it without a deep and almost painful sense of the moral which is

From the Boston Eglantine. Extract from a 4th of July Oration,

delivered at Tinkerville. GENTLEMEN-When I look upon the rising glories of this favored country-when I see the spires of her Churches, & the grateful industry of her native born inhabitants, I am swallowed up in a conti ua! stream of adoration to the great giver of meat in due season. When I take a prospective view of the heroes of the Revolution-men who went forth with their knapsacks on their fearless backs, their bright swords firmly fixed in their echoing scabbards, their primitive dress arranged more for comfort and convenience than for display, the prayers of the poor and needy that call aloud for u cour, and when taken into consideration with the present blessed freedom which we enjoy, the glorious institutions which have descended down upon my knees, and pray that the arms which wrought this great deliverance may never lack for bread, but may receive from their grateful country that consideration that distinguishes every magnanimous child of freedom and liberty. This is the day that is full of glory to every American. This is a day so encred that every man is almost afraid to breathe, for fear of dis turbing the repose of his serious contemplations. As I said to my wife when I got up this morn ing. Susan' says I, this is a day that all our ancestry must be taught to remember. It was on this day that the heroes of the Revolutio poured down from the Grampian hills, destroying the flocks and beris of the enemy. There fore, Susan,' said I, we will this day kill the pig and invite the mighbors in. Yes, the pig shall be stuck before I eat my breakfast- I will off. i

him on the altar of my country's glory!'
Gentlemen, was I not right I felt convinced that I was in the right, & what says she I never dispute. It was on this proud and august day that the valiant men of antiquity lought for their country. The blood of m rtyrs was poured out like water manuring the fields of Bennington & Bunker Hill. The great Lalayette led on his hospitable band of French heroes to slaughter the English, who ran before him like chaff scattered by a rain storm! The brave Ge neral Scott, Gen. Bainbridge and the undaunted General Hull followed in the van, thirsting like igers for the blood of the various people that had come over the broad and tempestuous ocean to take away your liberties, to establish a regular system of anarchy on the shore which choed to the song of the pilgrim fathers-the land which Columbus discovered in the year 1492. It is well known that the English are all cowards. They ran before our armice continually. Washington chased them all over Long Island, all through New Jersey-and at hast penned them up in New York city, where he captured Cornwallis, and hung Major Andre on the spot. This Major Anure was the man who first invented spyglasses.

Have you read the history of our country? Do you know the glorious and warlike deeds which she has accomplished! If you have not, it is high time that you knew something about Read the histories which has been handed down to us-the accounts of the Revolution, and the first settling of this vast wilderness land. when the proud Indian ranged alone, sole lord of the forest, when the voice of the white man was not heard in all our borders, and the savage scalped women and children at his pleasure! The books that I would recommend are those which treat of the Pilgrim fathers, who first wrote the declaration of independence, and soled it with their hearts blood! An account the Pilgrim's Progress, and in Fox's Book of

Martyrs. Now I turn from these spirit stirring denunriations to address you, ye vulnerable old me who sit on the bench under the pulpit. You have come down to us from another age and generation. Ye are patriarchs in whom there is no guile. You were pr sent when all these things were done, and you know that I speak the truth. You are a few termining beroes of the Revolution, who h ve left your plou, h snares and your pruning hooks to be present on this august occasion. Some of you have come torty two miles to hear me this day, to blossom and bring forth under the eloquence which one of your countrymen is appointed to repeat. Did I possess the classic eloquence of General Jackon or Martin Van Buren-had I the oratorial owers of Decatur-were I as learned as the schoolmaster and as pious as the worthy paster of this village, I could not find emotions to express the words that swell in my bosom! Vulneruble men! Some of you are old enough to be my grandfather. I see it in your gray locks, your bald heads, the wrinkles that are on your cheeks, and your toothless jaws. Some of yo laid down your lives on Bunker's mountain sod! Others of you DIED of various distempers, while other were hung for plundering the inhabitants and for desertion. But a grateful country grants you a pension. You are objects of chari ty, it is true. You are supported by our coun try. But I regard you in a very different light from common street beggars. "Yes, I have the independence to declare, fearlessly, that though you are pensioners and live on alms, yet I can soe a difference between that and street begging. I do not regard you in the light of common vaabonds, and mover did! It is, therefore, to you, City Hotel. valiant heroes of of the Revolution, that we look

for protection in the hour of danger. On you depends the future glory of our country, and the prosperity of her time honored institutions.-Here I close, declaring that as long as the veins circulate in my body; as long as the Bunker Hill monument continues to rise, and to ascend ike an engle, I will stick to the doctrines of patriotism which I have this day avowed.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers as Trustees, will offer at Public Bale on WEDNESDAY 10th May, at 12 o'clock M. at the Court clouse door in Prince Frederick Town, Calvert county, all the real estate of Thomas W. Harris deceased, remaining unsold, consisting of the tract or parcel of land on which the said Thomas W. Harris resided, in his lifetime, and at the time of his death, containing about

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CH RLES MAYER,
April 2011 ts

QNE YARD OF LIST REWARD. NAWAY from the subscriber living D. AWAY from the subscriber living D. Upper Marlboro', Prince-George's county, on Tuesday the 10th instant, an indented appentice to the Tailoring business, named JOHN MITCHELL, aged about 18 years. He had on when he went away a gray cloth Coat, gray carinett Pantaloons, and black cloth vest. He is a tail, slender, well built youth, with freckled face, and light auburn hair. When Mast heard from him auburn hair. When Maat heard from him he was in the city of Annapolis. I hereby forewarn my brethren of the craft and other persons from employing him as I am determined to enforce the law against all who disregard this notice. The above ward will be given if brought home.

JOSEPH FOWLER.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Inne Arundel County, Orphane Court,

April 11th, 1837. N application by petition of John 8 Selllate of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by gainst the said deceased, 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.

SAM'L BROWN, Jun'r Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel ounty, hath obtained from the Orphans Court f Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters f administration on the personal estate of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne 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 11th lay of October next, they may otherwise by estate, Given under my hand this 11th day

of April 1837.
JOHN 8 BLLMAN. Adm'r.
April 13.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

R J. COWMAN, CIL.

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Address, seet paid,

ADAM WALDIR

our paper under the above title, made its appearance last week, and is, very unequivocally on the "go shoold" any the property of the property of the system.—There is no doubt, but that the publisher, our friend Godry, whose Lady's Book we have in times past laboured to make our fair readers fairly in leye with, will gala troop of friends in his new enterprise, and line his pockets to some purpose with the "scootfel." Yeary well. We say glad of it. The sketch under our pelies beed is by Mr. Neal, and is in his minimable style. We hope to be able to treat our friends often to such exquisite touches of aly and quiet humour.—Selarday Courier.

Friends and the public large that he will attend at all times to the reparation of apprises his

March 22d, 1837.

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mentioned that this andertaking has involved serious mechanical difficulties. The argest or one of the largest presses in Philmerphia is used for our ordinary impressionally first would accommodate only a single page of the manumoth slicet, and we were obliged, therefore, to work four forms at different periods. The care used in preparing the paper—in semoving and folding the sheets, atc., can only be estimated by those who have seen the experiment made; and, added to the pressantly increased amount of composition, press work, 40., these supplementary expenses have made an aggregate cost, which would have deterred many from rugaging in the enterprize. A gain of two ngaging in the enterprize. A gain of two mesand new subscribers will not repay the

thussard new subscribers will not repay the actual cost of this single number.

We flatter ourselves that, besides its extractions that entitle it to some attention.—It coutains the whole of Priendship's Offering for 1857, the London copy of which costs \$4, and has 384 closely printed pages of letter press. Distinguished as the present age and particularly our own country, has been for cheap reprints, we believe this surpasses any former instance. For four cents subscribers to the Salurday News receive, in addition to their ordinary supply of miscellaneous matter, an English annual, the largest rect received for the coming acason; and they receive it, moreover, in a torm that, from its eccive it, moreover, in a torm that, from its

novelty, gives it additional value.

Of the general character of the Saturday News we need not speak. That has now become so well known as to require no comment. We may take occasion to say, however that in enterprize and resources we rield to no other publishers in this city or elsewhere, and we are determined that our paper shall not be surpassed. We have en-tered the field prepared for zealous competi-

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paper shall not be surpassed. We have entered the field prepaced for zealous competition, and we stand ready in every way to readize our promise, that he similar publication shall excel that which we issue. Our articles, both original and selected, we are not ashamed to test by any comparison which can be a dopted; and there is no periodical in the United States, monthly or weekly, which might not be proposed of many of our conventuous.

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rality in offering literary prizes,?

The Albany Mercury of March 16th, 1836, says, "the Saturday Courier, is ilecidedly the best Family Newspaper ever published in this or any other country, and its value is duly appreciated by the public, if we may judge from its vast circulation, which exceeds 25,-000 per week. Its contents are agreeably varied, and each number contains more really valuable "reading matter" than is published in a week in any daily paper in the Union. Its mammoth dimensions enable its enterprising proprietors, Messrs. Woodward & Clarks, of Philadelphia, to re-publish in its columns, in the course of a year, several of the most interesting new works that issue from the British press; which cannot fail to give to it a permanent interest, and render it worthy of preservation. To meet the wishes. therefore, of such of their subscribers as de sire to have their numbers bound, they have determined on Issuing an edition of the Courier in the quarto form, which will render it much more convenient for reading when it is bound in a volume, and thus greatly enhance its value "

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Philadelphia. The paper will be sent in exchange to such newspapers as may oblige us by publishing our advertisements.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Alms Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 21st, 1837. O Napplication by petition of Joseph Ni-cholon and John F. Nicholsot, Exec-utors of James Nicholson, 1ste of Anne A rundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the hytice required by law for cre-ditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'I. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg. Wife A. A County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, let ters testamentary on the pursonal catale of James Nicholson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All person having claims against the said deceased, are breby warned to exhibit the same, with the valichers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all befefit of the said estates. Given under our hands this 21st

day of March, 1857.

OSEPH NICHOLSON, Bx'rs.

March 23.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 28tin, 1837. ON application by petition of Chartes D. Warfield, administrator of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice equired by law for creditors to exhibit their laims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN. I.

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county, deceased. All persons having claims sgainst the said deceased, are hereby warned perhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day

March 1837. CHARLES DWARFIELD, Adm'...

SUBSCRIPTION FOR VOL. IV. OF

THE CULTIVATOR.

THE MIND.

THE Conductor tenders his acknowledge ments to gentlemen, for their kind offi ces in extending the circulation of the Curtinuance of their good will. Putting out of the question our personal contributions, of speak, we venture to say, there is no periolical of its price, that contains more matter directly useful to the great agricultural inerest, than is to be found in the columns o the Cultivator. One volume contains as much matter, by printer's computation, as five ordinary duodecimos, which sell at 75 to 125 cents each. If, then, as we believe, the paper is both cheap and useful, and calculated to promote improvement in the busi-ness of husbandry, every gentleman may be nefit his community, by a moderate effort to extend its circulation. We plead not for ourselves, but for the great interest which it a our pride and pleasure to serve.

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Bubscriptions to the above work received by A. COWAN, Anapolis.

PROCEEDINGS

Conventions of the Province of Maryland Held at the City of Annapolis, in 1774, 1775, and 1776

POETRY.

[From the American Monthly Magazine for April.] THE CHOSTLY DRIVER. BY GRACE GRAFTON.

The dreary face of the snow-clad earth Had been touched by winter's hand, And the piping winds from the ice bound North, Came sweeping o'er the land.

The drifting enow before the blast Curled with a rustling sound, When the tramp, as of horses coming fast, Was heard on the frozen ground. The rattling wheels in the moonshine bright,

Glitter as past they fly

Speed ye! ye travellers, by day and night,

Tis the mail stage hurries by. And colder and ruder the night set in

As the steeds moved bravely on.
And every nuffled man within
Now wished his journey done. And anon, impatient of delay, They shout to the driver bold, "Spare not the whip, man—haste on thy way! We perish here in the cold "

The wild wind whistled a breezy strain And scornfully tossed the snow, But the surly coachman that held the rein, He said nor, yes, nor no.

Steadily paced they the bleak hill-side,
And crossed the dismal moor,
When they drew up snorting, with nostrils wide,
And stopped at the tavern door,

Their driver sloft on his siry throne
How shides At the biting sir;
He moves not—"Art sleeping?" they cry, "come down!
Still he sits like a statue there.

Then cold as the grave, the ghostly sight
That chilled their curdling veins,
Revealed by the lantern's flickering light— "Twas a dead man held the rein The icy clutch of the Norland king Had seized his shuddering frame, With deadly fang and flapping wing Had quenched the "Heavenly flame."

His glassy stare was fixed and cold, His close pressed lips were domb; The bitter blast his requiem told When the hour of death had come. Alast for her who watches lone,

And piles the midnight blure, To cheer the humble home of or Who seldom thus delays. But woman's love, and her faithful care,

Can warm his heart no more, For the pulse that late beat freely there Is hushed to its immest core.

Now back, ye wintry winds! depart. To the frozen realms of the north, You have carried death to one honest heart, G. ief to a peaceful hearth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Game of Lafe, or Chess Players, a drawng by Moritz Retzsch, etc., etc., republished for the Warren street Chapel. Boston, Wecks, Jordan & Co." This is a single plate, with a w pages of apt illustration. It represents the Devil playing at Chess with Man for his soul, and is a conception wild and startling befitting its German origin. The London Foreign Quarterly says of a copy of the same original:

"We think it our duty to announce to our

renders that a seventh subject [among Betzsch's Fancies] has appeared in Germany, which has not yet been published in this country, but which now lies before us It is Satan, playing at chess with Man, for his Soul. The imaginative powers of Retzsch here revel in the utmo-t luxuriance. The finely formed but wicked and terrific countenance of Satan is directed towards his victim, and is watching him with a wariness and stern purpose, that make us tremble for the beautiful and youthful antagonist. The fallen 200 PAGES IN A VOLUME, DEVOTED TO
THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOIL AND
THE MIND the other grasps a figure of Peace, which he is taking from the board. The young man rests his head upon his hand, as if he were tearful of i opending rain, and desirous of averting it.— Between these two figures, and behind the board, stands the good Genius of Man, anxious and distressed, as if fearful of the youth. The attitude of this angel is as beautiful as the courtenance is levely; the hands are clasped, the wings are half spread, the head is gently turned towars the important charge, and we feel atraid that at the next move those wings will bear the guardian away. The decorations of the chamber, with the lizard supporters, the soul represented by Psyche. in the toils of death, a beetle above her as the sign of regeneration, are all admirably appropriate, and wholly German, especially the chessmen. On the side of the demon, the King represents himself; his Queen is Pleasure, pressing torward in front of all; his Officers are Indolence, like a great swine, Pride strutting about with a peacock's tail, Falsebood with one hand on his heart, and the other holding a dogger behind him, Unbelief trampling on the cross, Anger, &c The pawns are doubts, and alast for poor Man, the only pieces which he has taken are Anger and one doubt, while Satan has secured several Angel's heads, (which are the pawns of Man, and are symbolical of Prayer,) Humility, Love, Innocence; but Religion, Truth, and Hope are still left. All the pieces are well see forth, and, it is evident that Satan's re coming down in full force against those of his antagonist.

"This design requires a long study, and will afford much matter for reflection; every part will bear the most minute scrutiny, and it is scarcely Agent for the Publishers.

Subscribers copies are ready for delivery.

From the Boston Eglantine. Extract from a 4th of July Oration, delivered at Tinkerville.

GENTLEMEN-When I look upon the rising glories of this favored country—when I see the spires of her Churches, & the grateful industry of her native born inhabitants, I am swallowed up in a conti ua! stream of adoration to the great giver of meat in due season. When I take a prospective view of the heroes of the Revolution-men who went forth with their knapsacks on their fearless backs, their bright swords firmly fixed in their echoing scabbards, their primitive dress arranged more for comfort and convenience than for deplay, the prayers of the poor and needy that call aloud for u cour, and when taken into consideration with the present blessed freedom which we enjoy, the glorious institutions which have descended down upon my knees, and pray that the arms which wrought this great deliverance may never lack for bread, but may receive from their grateful country that consideration that distinguishes every magnanimous child of freedom and liber-This is the day that is full of glory to every

American. This is a day so sacred that every man is almost afraid to breathe, for fear of dia turbing the repose of his serious contemplations As I said to my wife when I got up this morning. Susan' says I, this is a day that all our ancestry must be taught to remember. It was on this day that the heroes of the Revolution poured down from the Grampian hills, destroying the flocks and herds of the enemy. Therefore, Susan,' said I, we will this day kill the pig and invite the neighbors in. Yes, the pig shall be stuck before I eat my breakfast- I will offer hun on the altar of my country's glory!'

Gentlemen, was I not right I felt convinced

that I was in the right, & what says she I never dispute. It was on this proud and august day that the valiant men of antiquity fought for their country. The blood of mortyrs was poured out like water manuring the fields of Bennington & Bunker Hill. The great Lafayette led on his hospituble band of French heroes to slaughter the English, who ran before him like chaff scattered by a rain storad The brave Ge neral Scott, Gen. Bainbridge and the undaunted General Hull followed in the van, thirsting like igers for the blood of the various people that had come over the broad and tempestuous ocean to take away your liberties, to establish a regular system of anarchy on the shore which choed to the song of the pilgrim fathers-the land which Columbus discovered in the year 1492. It is well known that the English are all cowards. They ran before our armies continually. Washington chased them all over Long Island, all through New Jersey-and at last penned them up in New York city, where he captured Cornwallis, and hung Major Andre on the spot. This Major Andre was the man who first invented spyglusses.

Have you read the history of our country! Do you know the glorious and warlike deeds which she has accomplished! If you have not, it is high time that you knew something about it! Read the histories which has been handed down to us-the accounts of the Revolution, and the first settling of this vast wilderness land, when the proud Indian ranged alone, sole lord of the forest, when the voice of the white man was not heard in all our borders, and the savage scalped women and children at his pleasure! The books that I would recommend are those which treat of the Pilgrim fathers, who first wrote the declaration of independence, and aled it with their hearts blood! An account of these things may be found in a book called the Pilgrim's Progress, and in Fox's Book of Martyrs.

Now I turn from these spirit stirring donun clations to address you, ye vulnerable old me who sit on the bench under the pulpit. Yet have come down to us from another age and generation. Ye are patriarche in whom there is no guile. You were present when all these things were done, and you know that I speak he truth. You are a few temaining beroes of the Revolution, who h ve left your plou, h shares and your pruning hooks to be present on this august occasion. Some of you have come forty two miles to hear me this day, to blossom and bring forth under the eloquence which one of your countrymen is appointed to repeat. Did I possess the classic eloquence of General Jackson or Martin Van Buren-had I the oratorial powers of Decatur-were I as learned as the choolmaster and as pious as the worthy pastor of this village, I could not find emotions to express the words that swell in my bosom! Vulerable men! Some of you are old enough to be my grandfather. I see it in your gray locks, your bald heads, the wrinkles that are on your cheeks, and your toothless jaws. Some of you aid down your lives on Bunker's mountain sod! Others of you dies of various distempers, while other were hung for plundering the inhabitants, and for descrition. But a grateful country grants you a pension. You are objects of chari-ty, it is true. You are supported by our country. But I regard you in a very different light from common street beggare. Yes, I have the independence to declare, fearlessly, that though you are pensioners and live on alms, yet I can see a difference between that and street begung. I do not regard you in the light of common vu-abonds, and never did! It is, therefore, to you, valiant heroes of of the Revolution, that we look

for protection in the hour of danger. On you prosperity of her time bosored intilations.
Here I close, declaring that as long as the veine circulate in my body. irculate in my body; as long as the B Hill monument continues to rise, and to a ike an engle, I will stick to the doctrines of patriotism which I have this day avowed.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers as Trustees, will offer at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY 10th May, at 12 o'clock M. at the Court House door in Prince Frederick Town, Calvert county, all the real estate of Thomas W. Harris deceased, remaining unsold, consisting of the tract or parcel of land on which the said Thomas W. Harris resided, in his lifetime, and at the time of his death, containing about

518 ACRES OF LAND. situate in Calvert county, and distant about one and a half miles from Lower Mariborough. This farm is said to be well adapted. to the growth of Wheat, Rye, Corn. Oats and Tobaccos has on it a comfortable Dweling and all the necessary out houses.

THE TERMS OF SALE ARE-one third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or ratification t ereof by the Chancellor, one third in twelve months, and the balance in two years from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with approved security, to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. On the payment of the purchase money, the trustees are authorised to convey the property to the purchaser in fee simple SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Trustees.

CHARLES F. MAYER. The creditors of Thomas W. Harris, leto of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to file their claims, legally autnenticated, in the Chancery office within four menths

from the day of sale.

SOMKRY LE PINKNEY,
CH RLES F. MAYER,
April to ts

NAWAY from the subscriber living NAWAY from the subscriber living December, Prince-George's county, or Tuesday the 10th instant, an indented applentice to the Tailoring business, named JOHN MITCHELL, aged about 18 years. He had on when he went away a gray cloth Coat, vray carinett Pantaloons, and black cloth vest. He is a tail, slender, well built youth, with reckled face, and light auburn hair. When hast heard from him he was in the city of Anapolis. I hereby forewarn my brethren of the craft and other persons from employing him, as I am determined to enforce the law against all who disregard this notice. The above reward will be given if brought home. QNE YARD OF LIST REWARD. be given if brought home.

JOSEPH FOWLER

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Inne Arundel County, Orphane Court, April 11th, 1837.

N application by petition of John 8 Sell-man, Administrator of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by aw 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 Annapolis. BAM'L BROWN, Jun'r

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel ounty, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne Arundel comty, deceased. All persons having claims as to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 11th lay of October next, they may otherwise by estate, Given under my hand this 11th day

of April 1837.
JUHN BULLMAN. Admira NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anna Arandel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

R J. COWMAN, Cik.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully apprises his friends and the public at large that he will attend at all times to the preparation of DEEDS OF MANUMISSION, BILLS OF SALE,

BONDS, LETTERS OF ATTORNEY ASTICLES OF AGREEMENT, &c. Office in Church street-nearly apposite the City Hotal.

PRANCIS M. JARBOS.

ANNAPOLISE Thursday, May 4, 1637.

NOTICE.

The Friends of the National Administration, in Anne Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, on the Second Saturday of May next, to appoint five Delegates from each Election District, and five from the city of Anpapolis, to meet in Convention at the Patapaco Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on the Third Satur day in May next, at 10 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Congress, and a ticket for the Le gislature from Anne-Arundel county.

The friends of the National Administration in the city of Bultimore are requested to cooperate in the nomination of candidates for

ANNE ARUNDEL.

ANNAPOLIS AND ELK-RIDGE RAIL ROAD.

We have great pleasure in informing the friends of our city, that sufficient stock has been subscribed to this important work to organize the company. We presume the President and Directors will be immediately elected. and that the preliminary measures for commencing the work will be at once taken. This work when completed, will open a direct rail road communication with Baltimore and Washington, at a convenient distance from each. The prospects of our Ancient City are brightening. and we hope and believe it will not be long be fore an active commerce will be carried on be-

tween this place and our northern neighbours. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

On the 26th ult. the ship Yazoo sailed from New York for New Otleans with a detachment of 296 U. S. recruits, under the command of Capt. G. Wright, 3d infantry, accompanied by Lient. W. R. Mon gomery, 3d infantry; R. Allen and W. E. Resquish, artillery; R. M. West and P. Kearney, dragoons; and Dr. H. Beall, destined for Forts Jesop, Gibson, and Leaven-

TRIAL OF R. H. WHITE.

The National Intelligen er of Monday, says: "The trial of Richard H. White, in our Circuit Court, on an indicament tor firing the Treasury building, was brought to a close, so far as to send the jury out, on Friday exting. Up to four o'clock yesterday, (Sunday) the jury re-mained in confinement, without having agreed upon a verdict. Thus twelve innocent men are und rgoing a vere punishment for entermining variant opinions."

PROPULSION OF MACHINERY BY E. LECTRICITY

We copy the following remarks in reference to a very remarkable discovery, from the New York Evening Post of selected date: One of the most remarkable discoveries of

the age is the application of electricity to machinery as a moving power. We have seen t machine now in this city, invented by Mr. Da-VENTORT, of Vermont, and improved by Mr Cook, of Spritoga, N. Y., and it appears to us that there exists no cause to prevent the in crease of the power to any assignable limit, and its application with the greatest simplicity and affi-of to every purpose for which steam is now pard. It is not easy to describe this machine so in to give an idea of its construction. A galvanic battery is prepared, furnished with wires proceeding from the opposite poles The electric current proceeding from these two poles ste in motion an iron cross, wound with insu lated copper wire, and revolving between two semeircular magnets. A particular description of the machine, and an explanation of the procose by which this Tomarkabe effect is produced, will be fo nd in Silliman's Journal for the Smith ordered his men to reserve their fire unnonth of April Professor Billiman arrives at the conclusion, which a pears to us justified from an inspection of the machine, that the power generated by it may be increased beyond any limit that can with CERTAINTY be assigned, by the increase of all the members of the app ratus. Nothing can be more admirable than the working of this power, both as respects the cheapn as with which it is obtained, the directs with which it is applied, the facility of incr. sing or diminishing it to suit any mechanical purpose, and the absence of danger. Galvanic batteries construc ed in this manner give no shock; they may be handled with perfect impunity as any other piece of metal. The rotary motion is obtained without the interposition of any awkward configurate diminishing the intensity of the torce. With a single small magnet it might put in John the lightest and most delicate machinery; with a number of larger magnets it might drive a lecomous area. ger magnets it might drive a locomotive carringe, or set revolving thousands of spindles. The power which rends the cloud, and sulits the oak, and lays dead the creatures gathered under its shelter, may be made to toil in our factories and on our highways, to drag wagons, blow the blacksmith's bellows, and spin and Weave.

The relation of the unnexed conge is copi. ad from the Louisville Journal of the 24th ult Offences of this character, if not promptly followed with the punishment which violated laws d mand, must rest as a stigma upon the whole people of the State within whose borders they are committed. One of the parties to the out rage is declared to be the Sheriff of the coun.

We derived from a respectable traveller the particulars of one of the most atrocious and herrible occurrences that ever diagraced the anpuls of burnen life, pivelised or savage. A fee-

the settlers, made a business of selling wood to the bosts. This he sold at \$2 50 a cord, while his neighbours asked \$3. One of them came to remonstrate against his underselling, and had a fight with his brother in law, Clark, in which ho was beaten. He then went to obtain legal process against Clark, and returned with a deputy sheriff, attended by a posse of desperate villains. When they arrived at Clark's house, he was scated amongst his children, and they instantly fired on him, wounding two children, and putting two or three balls through his body. Clark ran, was overtaken and knocked down; in the midst of his cries for mercy one of the villains fired a pistol in his mouth, killing him if they fancy their look sare watched, they cominstantly. They then required the settler to sell his property to them and leave the country. He, fearing that they would otherwise take his life, sold them his valuable property for \$300, and departed with his family. The sheriff was one of the purchasers.

MASSACRE OF SEVENTY MISSIONA.

RIES. The New Bedford Mercury contains a state ment of the most horrid massacre of seventy native missionaries at Wallis' Island in the Barnard, formerly second officer of the ship enough, down comes a spade. "Harriet, my Selma, of New Bedford, who arrived there in dear," says Snigsmag, "how long you are sortthe Parachute a few days since, furnished the ing your cards!" statement to the Mercury It appears from his down a heart; and a gentle "Come, my journal that the English Missionaries at Keppel love," on either side, produces a club.—[Gilbert Island, (one of the Friendly group) conceived Guerney.] the benevolent plun of attempting to introduce Christianity at Wallis' Island by sending native teachers and missionaries, thinking they would meet with less opposition than foreigners .-Th y procured them a passage to the Islandbut, horrid to relate soon after they landed the whole number were murdered in the most bar barous and inhuman manner. Mr. Barnard was at the Island at the time the massacre took place, and left in the sloop of war Vincennes. when she touched at that place. He left the latter vessel at Cape Town.

FROM TEXAS.

The schooner Wm. Bryon arrived at N w Orleans, on the 23d April from Velasco, whence the sailed on the 15th inst. bringing a large list ther part of to-day's paper. It seldom, indeed, of passengers.

The British armed brig Racer arrived at Veasco a few days previous to the sailing of the Win. Bryan, having on board Mr. Crawford, it so admirably. His father looked at him with British Consul for Tampico, who proceeded im- [pride, and well be might.-Metropolit.n. mediately after his deb rhation to Columbia on special mission as it is supposed, from the British Government to the new republic.

Matagorda was in a state of blockade. and two schooners badly manued, anchored off Velasco on the 4th inst. An express was immediately despatched to Columbia and on its ar rival, the secretary of the navy, 8 R. Fisher E q. set out without delay for Galveston, where schooners Invincible and Brutus were lying for the purpose, it is presumed, of preparing them for an engagement with the enemy.

The probability of this surmise is rendered much grater from the fact, that on the 16th. when the Wm. Bryan was bearing to the south of the Sabine about 20 miles, eight dis inct broadsides were heard by the passengers in that direction.

The firing which was heard lasted for about forty minutes.

Deaf Smith, he far fam d Spy of Texas, arrived at Columbia on the 5th from Loredo, on the Rio Grande were he had been on a reconnoitering expedition with a party of 20. While in the neighborhood of Leredo on the 17th of March, he was attacked by a party of cavalry numbering near sixty, which commenced firing at the distance of one nundred and fifty yards til the Mexicans approached within gunshot .-They did so, and on the first discharge of their numbers dead on the field and carrying off ten others wounded. The main army of Texas was still at La Baca 2400 strong.

From a prisoner whom they took, Smith,

learned that there was a much larger force of cavalry stationed at Loredo.

The schr. Louisana, of New Orleans, bound to Matagorda, Texas, was captured on the 4th ult, on the Coast of Texas, by the Mexican squandron, under Lopez. She was, however, recaptured, on the 9th, by the U. S. ship of war

The schr. Champion was captured by the Mexican squadron, on the 3d, and sent into Brassos St Jago, where she arrived on the 7th and got over the bar, and lay there when the Louisman left

From the New Haven Herald of Tuesday. APPALLING ACCIDENT.

This morning, as Mr. Seymour Goodyear was on his way from Humden to this city, on the Farmington Turnpike, between the Church and the Old Mill, on the descent a trace became unhitched, which started the horse, and upset the wagon on the brink of a precipice descending to the river a hundred and fifty feet. The horse freed himself and went ahead, while the wagor and its contents rolled down the bank till checked by stumps and busines, but all were fortunately recovered without any essential injury, except half a bushel of eggs, which were pre matuely hatched in the meler. Mr Goodyear and his daughters had their clothes torn con siderably, but were able to refit and come into

FATAL CARELESSNESS. At Beaufort, N. C. a few days ago a person

named Leffers met his death in the following manner. The dec cise, he requested a Mr. Rogers, for only of the samy, to instruct him. Rogers, compiled. Leffers standing in front of him, giving the command. At the word, "fire," poor Leffers fell a corpse, Rogers having forgotten that the gun was load ed! The father of the deceased was the only other witness of the tragedy, and his testimony was such, (Rogers having given himself up to the Superior Court then in session in the town.) that the unfortunate perpetrator of the deed was immediately discharged by the judge.

FAMILY WHIST.

Never let a man and wife play together a hist-there are always family telegraphs, and municate by words I sound out that I never could win of Smigsmag and his wife. I mento ned this one day to my partner, and he told me-"You never can win of them." "Why?" said I. "Bec. use," said he, "they have estab-lished a code." "Dear me!" said I, "what, sig-nal by looks!" "No," said he, "by words." If Mrs Smigsmag is to lead, Smigsmag says. "Dar, begin." Dear begins with D. so does dismend, and out comes a diamond from the lady. If he has to lead, and she says, "S my love, play," she wants a spade. Smigsmag and South Sen, in August, 1885. Mr. William M. spade begins with the same letter, and, sure Mrs. Smigsmag stumps

> The trial of White has been a fertile source of eliciting the first talent of the legal profes-sion of the District The speech of Mr. Brent, Sen on closing the case for the prisoner, was an effort of high promise, and, though it occu pied four hours in its delivery, was listened to throughout, with the despest interest. His rev aw of the testimony was angularly acute.

Mr. Key, Jr. also very nighty distinguished hims If by his eloquence, and legal penetration on this most difficult and harrassing trial. His speech to the Jury on the close of the testi nony, produced a strong sensation in the Cour of its effects on the prisoner, a romantic corr spondent gives an interesting account, in and falls to the lot of so young a lawyer to obtain an opportunity so highly advantageous for exhibiting his talents; still more seldom, to improve

WEALTH OF THE POTOMAC.

At a haul of the spacious seine at the Indian Head Landing the other day, fished by Goo. The Mexican fleet, consisting of two brigs H. Smoot, Esq. upwards of savan HUNDRED THOURAND HERRING were taken, be ides a large number of shad, sturgeon, rock, perch, and every description of fish which finds a home in this highway of the finny race .- Globe.

A STRANGE FISH.

A porpoise was caught on the Jersey shore few days since by some fishermen in drawing seine. We h ve always thought this peculiarly a salt water fish. How the wanderer strayed so far rom his proper element, we cannot say. If we recollect rightly, a whale was harpooned a distance above this city about twenty years since, The porpoise is in the American Museum. -Pa.

A CLERGY WAN FROZEN TO DEATH ON THE PRAIRIES.

On the 10th ult. the body of a m. n. about 60 cars old, was found in the prairie, a lew miles eyond Knoxville, who had evidently frozen to death. His saddle bags were found upon a tree close by, and contained papers which made known his name and residence, though our informant recollected neither. He had breakfast ed on the preceding Tuesday at Mr. Gilmore on Spoon river, where he made himself known the 18th, but two men, named M effit and Ligapieces, the enemy retreated, leaving ten of their If our friends at Knoxville will turnish us with to bail. Morfit, it appears, was the person, who in his ear. He heard no more the loud and anhis name and residence, the publication would had been arrested on the 15th and discharged, gry charges—he listened no more to the terms ances .- Peoria Register.

MARTENS.

It is a singular fact that not one of these little harbingers of Spring, has been seen this season. The cold and rainy weather that continued, for weeks in succession last summer, it is supposed, caused their death. The insects that exist in Wright and Mr. Van Mutre, appeared in behalf spirit of that wife! Her husband almost a brand-the air, on which they feed, being destroyed, of the defendants. The principal witnesses in cd felon—within one step of the gibbet—his dreds being found in their enges lifeless .- Del. Gazette.

DISASTER.

Captain James Poland came passenger in the Henry Lee from Liverpool, having been blown off the coast on the 1st January last in the schooner George Douglass, from Nortolk for New York. Capt. P. states that he was blown off on the 1st of Jan. Lost both masts. The sea making a complete breach over her, swept the decks of every thing. In this condition lay 46 days, living on raw corn, when the British brig Albert took us off and carried us to Liverpool. N. Y. Times.

A FOOT RACE.

The New Orleans Commercial Herald of the He accomplished the task with case, having 4 minutes and 27 seconds to spare. We believe he is about to run at Bayou Sara 8 miles within the hour for \$10,000.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. We learn from the Advertiser that the Branch

for relieving the extion every day to receive propositions for the extension of paper under protest or nearly due. Such prompt and energetic action is deserving of the highest praise.

WHALE TRADE AT ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK.

The whale ship Peruvian, arrived at that lace April 3d, to Mesers. Leavitt and Kirk .-Has been absent 32 months, and brought a full cargo of 2,750 bbls. sperm oil. Valued at £30,000.

SOUTHERN BANK PAPER.

The heavy discount on Louisiana and Missis uppi notes, seems to require a caution to busiess men, and particularly such as are engaged in retail business, to be careful in their reception of them. We are informed by a broker of this city, that all southern money, is at a discount of from 5 to 25 per cent, and most of it from 10

STEAM PACKETS FROM HAVRE TO HAMBURG.

The Director General of the French Post Of fice has announced the establishment of a weeky communication by steamboats between Havre the credit of our city, terminated without any and Hamburg. The administration will take charge of letters, journals, packets, &c. destined cipated. for the Cities and States of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, the Grand Buchy of Mecklenburg. Hamburg. Bremen and Lubec, the Duchy of Old nburg and Hamburg. All letters and packets should be addressed "By Steamboat from Havre." The vessels will leave Havro every Saurday.

VAST FLOCKS OF SMALL BIRDS ON THE WEST COAST OF SCOTLAND,

During the very foggy weather which occur. red between the 7th and 10 h of February last, the lighthouse at the Mull of Galloway was sur-rounded with small birds, in such amazing numbers, that the light ke epers were employed for many hours in beating them off, so as to free the light, and when the dense mist had cleared away, they picked up more than 600 which had been thus killed. What is very regulable, during the same period, similar birds uppared in flocks of still greater numbers at the lighthouses on the isla d of Pladda, situate about six w miles north of the Mull of Galloway. At Pladda there are two distinct lights, on upper and lower stations Both were beset by innu merable birds, which were, as at the Mull light, switched off by the light keepers. No fewer than 1129 birds were picked up, which had thus been killed during the fog. The birds were chiefly larks, with some thrushes, biackbirds, carlings, fieldfares, and redwings. The prevailing winds on the coast had, for about eight days, been from the south; and the gales were occasionally so violent, that stones from the beach were driven against the lighthouse win-

The following are the number of pictures composing the galleries on the different capi tals of Europe. The museum at Paris contains 1277; Berlin, 800; St. P tersburg, from 4 to 5000; Munich, from 7 to 8000,1600 of which exhibited by the wife of the prisoner towards are in one gallery, and disp-sed in historical or. her unfortunate husband. Since then, we were viduals make up for the smallness of that of the place it in our columns.

EXCITEMENT IN CINCINNATI.

committed in Cincinnati, on a young lady of that city, named Alien. The Republica of the 29th, contains the particulars of an examination | tient. His wife was sitting next to him; and of having been principals or accomplices in the placed her hand upon his arm and spoke to him The investigation had not ended on as an Englishman, and a Presbyterian minister. rus, were committed to jail, and two others held that the voice of the lawyer was still and mute doubtless meet the eye of some of his acquaint- but public opinion setting so strongly against of reproach heaped upon him-he saw not the him, and other circumstances coming to light he was again arrested, together with three others, that, perhaps, was to pass sentence upon his on the 18th. The following is the testimony cinnati Republican:

Mr Lytle, conducted the prosecution, and Judge deep and yearning love was centered in the these birds were starved, as is evident from hun the case for the prosecution, were Mr. King, name a by-word-his character a reproach-as with whom Miss ALLEN, (the name of the young lady who was abducted,) lived, Mrs. King, her a.n., and Drs. Drake and Rives. Mrs. King, sworn .- She recognized and

pointed out Morfit, the individual who was, examined on Saturday and acquitted, as the individual who called at her house on the evening of Miss A's disappearance, and enquired for her. and who stated that an express had arrived in the city trom Miss A's brother, which represented him as dangerously ill; and that he had been deputised to inform Miss A. of the moluncholy intelligence, and urge her immediate departure with him to the individual or individuals who her husband guilty, she, in her hearf, knew him were to conduct her to her dying brother.— Miss innocent." This is equal to that of the wife A. had gone to singing school. The prisoner of the poor Irishman, who, when they were 4th inst. states that + Mr. James Gaze, a re- on leaving the house of with ss, said that there dragging him to prison because he would not spectable merchant of New York, undertook for a wager of \$500 a side, a few days since, to run

T miles within an hour, over the Eclipse course. for her home again for some time to come.—

Time the spectable merchant of New York, undertook for was no time to lose, and that she (witness) need not look member your soul and your God?

Mrs. White may be the wife of a convicted Miss A. did not return home that night-was absent about two weeks-bad no knowledge of

ner whereabouts.
Witness copeluded that she had received some foul play-went to Mr. Levy's store, on Main ers.) He had been in the habit of visiting her worthy act, and hope that the

evening of Miss A's return fro sent for by his mother-and took Miss. his house, and gathered from her the particular of her abduction, confinement, and treatment, while confined—which, with the exception that Miss A—was accounted before the limit reached the School House, instead of on her return, as stated by us in Monday's Republican, do not vary from the account we published.

The testimony of Drs. Drake and Rives, was

with reference principally to the fact of Min A's insanity, and went to establish conclusively, that ner derangement was real and not feigned. The trial adjourned at a late hour in the ing, and was resumed again yesterday at the Court House. Morfit and Lazarus were con-mitted to prison, and the two other individuals were held to bail in the sum of \$5000 en The crowd who had been attacted to and around the office, supposing that these two individuels, against whom no evidence had been adduced had been acquitted, manifested strong symptoms of violence, which we are happy to state for of the serious consequences which were anti-

LATER ACCOUNTS. A postscript to the Republican, dated on

Tuesday the 19th April, at 8 P. M. says: The examination of evidences in the abdaction case terminated this afternoon. The Messrs. Lovy's were acquitted, there being no testimony against them. The other individuals are still in prison. The arguments of the Cont. sel and the decision of the Mayor, have been postponed until to-morrow The excitement is very great. Not less than three or four thousand individuals are now assembled within a square of this office, in Main street, between Third and Second. Gen. R. T. Lvile is har. ranguing the people, and imploring them to disperse and go to their homes. We have reason to hope his appeal has not been made in vain.-The military have been ordered out to keen the peace.

WHITE'S TRIAL.

Poor human nature, from age to age the subject of scorn-the victim of prejudice has made it a target at which to launch its are rows; but yet, amid the clouds of prejudice, and the storms of abuse, there are lights that shine out in glorious beauty upon its divine countrnance, lifting the creature to the highest pinnecle of renown. Traits have been displayed benourable to the heart, and ennobling to the soul -traits that break in upon the dream of the misanthrope, and make him sigh that he has ever cursed a world which can prove itself so

We have been led to these remarks by scene attendant on the trial of White, for burcing the Treasury, which we have had the melancholy pleasure of witnessing. We noticed some days ago, in general terms, the devotion der. The collection of the English Govern. struck by a little incident which, we think is ment consists of only 126 pictures, which, how. In an especial manner worthy of record; and it ever, are all first rate, and cost £140,000 ster- is a bright testimonial to the sex, to that pature ting. The valuable collections of private indi- which has been so much traduced, that we now

It fell to the province of Mr. John Key to open the case on the part of the United Stiles; and in the course of his remarks he felt it his Threatened riot!—We copied into our paper, duty to urge upon the consideration of the jury of Monday, an account of a wanton outrage the bad character of the prisoner. He poured

upon him a withering array of epithets. During the phillipic, White out perfectly po of several persons before the Mayor, on a charge as soon as Mr. Key finished the invective, she with affection on her face, and we imagined jury that was to try him-he saw not the beach crime-but his cars drank in the sweet tones of given o the occasion, as we find it in the Cin- that woman. He saw her deep love shining through her eyes-his memory went back to o-The Prosecuting Attorney, (Mr. Read.) and ther and calmer and holier days. And what round her a perhaps indifferent audience-no we will not say that, but surrounded by persons careless of his fate-she poured forth the modest, yet sublime tribute of her love, her protecting affection, her tried and trusty devotion, into the ear of her husband.

Beautiful picture of the human heart did the scene present! and in our mind, at least, it cast a shadow which nothing shall office. It will serve as a bright momento of a scene replete with anguish and affection. And this was the woman who had declared to a witness the noble sentiment, that, "If all the world believed

culprit, but her name will be linked with virtue and romanon.

COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY. We with pleasure give publicity to the sub-joined account of a generous and highly praise-

gers. His name was Sy had been a resident in the from hearing the flattering of living in the western c of all his effects, quitted the travelling baggage, and the and conveyed his family to He had conveyed located h region of Hindia, when a attacks on several member having struggled some time privations, and seeing hopele ing with rapid strides; he g of his little property, and a tressed family and disappe on his return to his former This story was told to

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Joseph J. Comelock, on her passage from New York on Wednesday, a venerable man was ob-served, with a wife and ten children, who excited much interest among some of the passea-gers. His same was Sylvester Harlowe; he had been a resident in the state of Maine, but from hearing the flattering accounts of the ease of living in the western country, had disposed of all his effects, quitted the hausts of his youth, and the home of his middle age, packed up his travelling baggage, and the proceeds of his sales, and conveyed his family to the land of promise. He had scarcely located himself in the far off region of Illinois, when ackness commenced attacks on several members of his ramily; and having struggled some time against disease and privations, and seeing hopeless poverty approuching with rapid strides, he gathered the repmant of his little property, and with that and his distressed family and disappointed hopes, he was on his return to his formerly abandoned home.

This story was told to Lieut. Breese, who had just returned from a three years' cruize in the U. S. frigate Brandywine, and was now hastening to visit his family in Boston. It touched a sympathetic cord in his generous bosom; and having assembled all the passengers in the cabin, he told the sad tale in a feeling manner, and had the satisfiction to raise a contribution of 860, which he immediately threw into the lap of the destitute mother of the family. They had not solicited charity, and their gratitude and astonishment were equal, when they received this unexpected and ample relief in their necessities.

It is due to the captain of the steamboat to state that no charge was made to this family for passage or meals .- Providence Journal.

From the Centreville Times.

TROUBLE AMONG THE OYSTERMEN. On Monday last the Sheriff of Queen-Anne's county summoned a posse, and in connection with the Sheritl's posse of Kent, came down Chester river in pursuit of several foreign vessels, elleged to be Oystering there with Dredges, in violation of the laws of the state of Maryland. Pive vessels were discovered dredging between Hell Creek and Love Point, four of which with about 1,000 bashels of ovsters, and the crews, were taken. The men were releas. od on payment is their fines, and the boats having been confiscated, will be sold for the use of the state.

One of the vessels, after throwing her oysters overboard, made her escape, hotly pursued, however, for some four or five hours. The purent was an enlivening one, the wind being high, and the sailing rapid, three vessels following the marauder, whose means of escape were facilitated by her small draft of water. She finally passed over the swash on the Kent Island shore, and it being impossible for the heavy boats to follow there, the pursuit was abandoned.

On Thursday last accoral vessels were counted dredging for oysters in the same place as hose on Monday.

THE AUTHOR OF JUNIUS.

The claims put in on behalf of one Laughlin Macleane to the authorship, the letters of Junus, have caused considerable speculation, and we spent some winks on it ourselves. The editor of the Richmond Enquiror who is indefatigable dictions by selecting its objects, displayed itself in every thing he undertakes, has found the liberally, though unostentatiously. His hospi followingparagraph in Woodfall's edition of tality was truly cordial. And such was the Junius, which, impairs in some degree the pre- kindness and amenity of his manners, that they tensions of Laughlin Macleane.

"A thousand other proofs, equally cogent and insurmountable, might be advanced, if necessary, ed by complicated disease and severe suffering, against the pretensions of Mr. (Hugh) Boyd. yet he bore all, not only without a murmur, bu Among these, let the reader compare the letter with that patience and resignation that mani of Junius, subscribed Vindex, March 6, 1771, fested he knew in whom he trusted. Though (Miscellaneous Letters, No. xci.) in which he possessed of ample wealth, and surrounded by publicly ridicules Mr. Laughlin Mucleane, upon his family and his friends, who were ever ready his defence of the Ministry, in regard to the and anxious to serve him, he always acknow Falkland Islands, Mr. Laughlin Maclcane is well known to have been the best and steadiest friend that Boyd ever possessed; and a friend who adhered to him uninterruptedly, from 1764 to 1778, in which year Macleane commenced a voyage to India upon official business relating to the Nabob of Arcot. It was Macleane who, according to his biographer, furnished Boyd with the greater part of the secret transactions of our own government, and the intelligence he made use of in relation to the Oriental concerns of the Nabob Mahomed Ali Khaan, who largely and liberally assisted him with pecuniary aid while at home, and "rathfully promised him he would upon his return from India, assist in clearing him from all his pecuniary difficulties." The proofs are unquestionable, that the above letter was written by Junus, and that he wrote it also, in contempt and ridicule of Laughlin Macleane, who, instead of being an opponent of the Ministry at the time, was an avowed defendant of them. Will Mr. Boyd's biographers and advocates, after this anecdote, so far vilify his memory as to contend that it was written

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.

The body of a man was. on Saturday, found on the banks of the Seine at Rouen. In one of his pockets was found a paper on which the fol-lowing lines were written in a trembling

"She is sixteen. I am almost thrice her ago. It is long since I saw her for the first time; she then smiled upon me with the innocence of childhood, and her sweet little hands played

with my hair.

"She is sixteen this day—and I am more than rent due as above. To the syes are abselved when I look upon her.—
Why!

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uld almost wager this child of sixt

"It is better to terminate this business. "I destroy myself, not because I am more than forty, but because she is mere sixteen." The body has not yet been recognized Paris paper.

We regret to learn from the Alexandria

FOREIGN.

Offices of the Com. Advertiser, Gazette and Post,

NEW YORK, May 2-3 P. M. NINE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. BY virtue of a writ of Beri facias and tw Capt. Wilson, from Liverpool, we have London and Liverpool papers to the 1st-April inclusive.

The Hibernia grounded on the south shoal of Sainst the goods and chattels, lands and translation of Nantucket, on Priday night the 28th ultimo, and nements, of James Harper, 1 have seized dual, was obliged to throw over part of her cargo.— and taken a Negro Boy and four Horses, and The She also lost a boat and one man.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The commercial intelligence is of a gratify ing nature. The arrangements for the assistance of the houses connected with the Ameri can trade, had been satisfactorily completed, and confidence was much restored. We annex the city article of the Morning Herald, of March

CITY, THURSDAY EVENING.

There cannot now be any doubt that confidence has been materially restored, as we learn by our advices, at the outports and in the manufacturing districts. Discounts of commer cial paper have been greatly checked, as well as orders for manufactured goods, for all parts of the world. It requires therefore no great degree of foresight to predict, that those manufacturers who have been in the custom of drawing against orders and relying upon such a re source, must feel the effect of the slightest depression of commercial transactions. In fact trade has too long been carried on artificially upon an unstable monetary system.

Some anxiety prevailed this afternoon in consequence of a rumor that a firm of much respectability and some standing, had been placed in difficulties-but it is not apprehended that this circumstance will particularly affect com-

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OBITUARY. Departed this life, on Friday, the 14th ult. at Alpton, his residence, in Anne-Arundel county CALEB DORSEY, of Thomas, in the 90th year of his age. He has left to mourn his loss a wife. who has shared his joys and his sorrows for 65 years, and a numerous circle of children, grandchildren and friends. Throughout a long life Mr. Dorsey exhibited in his intercourse with the world those virtues that placed him high in the estimation of all who knew him. His integrity could not be shaken by any concurrence of circumstances. His punctuality was precise to a remarkable degree. His benevolence, ju won for him the warm good will of his acquaintance. The closing years of his life were mark. ledged the least act of kindness by language and manner expressive of sincere gratitude .-Just before he vielded up his spirit, he express ed in the clearest and strongest terms, with unwonted energy his unwavering confidence in that blessed immortality that has been brought to light by the Gospel.

"Sure the last end of the good man is peace! Night dows fall not more gently to the ground, Nor weary worn out winds expire so soft. Behold him in the even tide of life,

A life well spent!

By unperceived degrees he wears away,
Yet, like the sun, seems larger at his setting.".

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COMMUNICATED. Died, on the 28th ult. after a protracted illous, Mr. SABRET JOURNEY, of South River, leaving a large family to mourn their loss.

Parting with friends is a cross, Affliction to us is a pain, We flatter ourselves that our loss To him is an eternal gain.

in Georgetown, on Wednesday the 26th April ultimo, RICHARD WELLS, Esq. formerly of this city, and for many years an old and respectable citizen of Georgetown, ag d 50 years. He left a widow and four children to mourn his loss.

PUBLIC SALE.

JOHN B. SELBY, Sheriff

Court, to me directed, at the sait of Bleinre Gambrill, Adm'r. of Joseph Mattingly, Joseph Blackwood, and Baltzell and Hartzog, squinst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Richard W. Snowden, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and claim, of the said Richard N. Showden, either at law or equity, to all that tract or parcel of land in Anne-Arundel county, joining the lands of Basil Edmondson, that the general result of the fishing is not favourable. They have commentation of the original and I hereby give notice, that on SATUR-DAY the 27th day of May inst. at twelve o'clock M. at the Court House door in the o'clock M. at the Court House door in the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution, at Pabsatisfy the aforesaid executions.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County

SHERIFF'S SALE

By the arrival of the packet ship Hibernia, of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me di writs of venditioni exponas, issued out rected, at the suit of John Claytor and Henry Jones, Junior, and Francis H. Knapp, a-I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY the 27th day of May that, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the Court flouse door at the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property, so taken, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to satisfy the aforesaid write.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County

SHERIFF'S SALE.

virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of William Smith. use of William G. Mackall & Co. against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Thomas Croxall, I have seized and taken in execution five Horses, thirteen head of Cattle, twenty Sheep and twenty Hogs, and I hereby give notice, that on FRIDAY the 26th day of May inst. at eleven o'clock A M. at the residence of the said Thomas Croxall, in the first district, I shall proceed to sell the said property, so taken, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to satisfy the aforesaid writ.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County.

CHEMES FOR MAY.

On the 27th inst. will be drawn one of the nost brilliant schemes ever known in the United States, entitled, "Alexandria Lotte-ry, Class E, for 1837." This scheme offers the public no less than four capitals, viz. 1 of \$75,000-1 of \$25,000-1 of \$20,000. and 1 of \$ 0,000, together with 50 prizes of \$1,000. There are in the scheme 33,305 prizes, and 34,220 blanks, amounting to the enormous sam of one million one hundred and fourteen thousand one hundred and six. ty-two dollars and fifty cents.

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DRAWS NEXT SATURDAY.

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VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg. CLASS No. 3, for 1837. To be drawn at Alexandrin, Va. on Satur-

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Rich and Splendid	Scheme.
1 prize of	830,000
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CEIGHT SHARES of Farmers Bank Stock for sale at this office. May 4.

The same of a distrain for rent due by the subscribers have obtained from the Orders of Anne Arundel. The Orders of Anne Arundel. Day NEXT, at 10 o'clock, to the highest bidder for Cash, at the house lately occupied by said Gilpin as a last shop, a number of new and second hand Hate, and some Shop Furbiture, selzed and taken to satisfy the rent due as above.

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Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the Richard Cromwell, (2) state of parity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, con-Concordia Lodge, James Cheney, Albert Constable sequently, according to the pureness of that Honble. D. Claude, blood, so must the state of the body be more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-Danl. Caulk.

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By order,

March 23.

The Gazette and American, Baltimore, will publish the above once a neek for three weeks.

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BET MAIN PROSPECTUS OF TWO NEW TOL-UMES FOR 1856.

THREE years have now elapsed since the proprietor of Waldie's Select Circulating Library haid before the public his original prospectus for a valuable library, the great features of which were cheapters, and the facility of a rapid transportation by mail. The most ample success has attended the enterprise, and the effects upon the reading community, it is believed, have been whole-

The fourth year will commence on the first
Tuesday of January, 1836, at which period
it will be necessary to determine the additional amount of copies to be printed, subscriptions being taken only from January of each year. The entire success of the Library is the best guarantee that can be given of its continuance. It was the first to supply books oy mail at a mere per centage of their former cost; it has outlived more than thirty puerile attempts at imitation; and has now an extensive list of patrons wno are of the most solid and valuable class of citizens in every part of the Union, as well as in foreign countries.

The object of Waldie's Library, its use and purpose, is enjoyment liberal and intel-lectual. To all who leve a mental banquet, without being compelled to depend on places of public resort, this publication furnishes a most valuable desideration, supplying polite literature of a character to enlarge and improve the mind. The time and attention of the editor, himself a resder from inclination as well as duty, are devoted to the procurement of works of an elevated standard of in-tellect which may be admitted into every lamily without hesitation by the mos fastidious, and become a rallying point for all its members, promoting social belies lettres read-ing and conversation. The variety thus collected from the whole mass of published works, mostly new, embraces Biography, Novels, Voyages and Travels, Sketches, Tales, and Select History, personal memoirs of extraordinary individuals, and curious adventure, &c &c. An amount equal to fifty London duodecimo votumes is thus annually furnished in weekly numbers, at a cost only equal to one of the Landon works. The plan thus embraces the whole range of popular literature, and the work has now become so universally diffused in every part of the Union as to form no inconsiderable portion of the literature of the country, and with which an acquaintance has become really necessary for those who mix in society.

The Library as now conducted dissemi nates books to all parts of the country in from five to six weeks after their issue in Landon. Five dollars per annum expended in this way will supply good reading for a whole circle or family; for a cent and a half a day, postage included, a duodecimo book is sent every week, making in the course of the year more than three volumes of Rees's Cyclopedia. One volume of the Library, containing from fifteen to twenty entire works, can be bound at an expense little exceeding that of binding either separately, and constitutes a concentrated collection forming a never failing resource of amusement and instruction, and which must always be worth the price that has been paid for it. The most ample testimony has been spontaneously afforded that this work has contributed to the pleasure of thousands, who, but for the resource it afforded, must have been left with minds unoccupied, or thrown into unprofitable and uncongenial society. This immense supply of periodical reading has thus been welcomed every where as means of improvement, and a substitute for the small tack or idle listlesaness so apt to employ a large portion of the time of the ma-

Waldie's Library is published every Tuesday, accompanied by a cover of four quarto pages, entitled, The Journal of Belles Lettres, containing reviews of new books, literary intelligence of all kinds, tales, lists of new books, &c. thus combining the advantages of a Library, and the amusement of a magazine and newspaper; the whole for \$5 00 per annum, or clubs of five individuals obtain five copies for \$20 00, a reduction which pays the postage. Payment always in advance.

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A. very limited number of complete sets of Library and Port Polic, at the original subscription price, may be had for a short period. The Library has been published three years and the Port Polic one; an individual

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with assistant Teachers in the several depart-

weeks each; the former, commencing on the first Wednesday in May, and the latter on the first Wednesday in November. There will De two vacations, of four weeks each, next

preceding the days just named. The regular expenses for each term, including boarding and lodging, with fuel and ights, and instruction in all the English branhes, the ancient languages, psalmody, plain sewing and the domestic economy, will be one hundred dollars, payable always in advance From this charge, twenty five per cent wil be deducted, for daughters of clergymen of the Church. Full courses of lectures in Natural Pailosophy and Chemistry, with a complete apparatus, and also in Botany, will be lelivered annually, in addition to the instruction in those branches. There will be a charge of six dollars for each term, for the use of bed, bedstead, bedding and towels. Washing will be charged at fifty cents a dozen .- Books and stationary will be furnished at neual prices There will be provided, for the use of the Institution a Library, selected es pecially for the use of the Teachers and Pu-\$12.50 for each of the two vacations. ' A linited number of day-scholars will be recived.

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All money for the use of pupils must be entrusted to the Head of the Family; under whose direction all purchases are to be made. and all expenses incurred. Advances must be made to meet all such expenditures. Parents will designate the additional branches

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"the Rev. Asa Earon, D. D., Chaplain, and Head of the Family, of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey."
Burlington March 6, 1837.

*From the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Rector of the

Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia. The informaton which I have received, that the Rev. Dr. EATON, of Poston, and his lady, are to be the united head of the household in St. Mary's Hall, your new school for the gillcation of young ladies, has induced my to of-fer you, for any purpose which it pay serve, in promoting the interests of the Institution, this spontaneous expression of my feelings.— In Boston and its vicinity, there would be far more propriety, in my sking commendation from Dr. Eston, that in my offering it to him. In this section of the country, perhaps, my residence have may give me some advan-tages which be does not possess. Allow me, tages which or does not possess. Allow me, therefore torsay, wherever I am known, and he is a stanger, that i have known him intimately from my childhood, and have reverenced him, as many beside have done, as an important light for the Episcopal Church, in may now torm a club by himself, and by paying for the past three years and the volumes for 1836 of the Library, and the Port Folio for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for paration for the ministry, as he was in many respects to myself. Parents may confide in the certainty, that whatever long fried piety, and moderate, calm, and Christian manners, and an affectionate, tender and parental spirit, can do for the benefit of their daughters, they will find in antenation of the can be called the certainty. stamped as truly valuable and unique for its kind. This privilege must, however, be of brief continuance.

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Right Ray, and Duar Sir, -- In reply to our request, that I would state to you my o-Miss Borrow and her sister, it gives me pleasure to say, that, from testimonials submitted to me, I have been brought to the conviction, that they would prove an invaluable sequisition to any establishment for female education, in which they might be placed. With both of these ladies, my acquaintance is but er, whom you have selected as the Principal but this would accommodate only a single portunity of seeing once or twice lately and page of the mammoth sheet, and we were as what have learned enough from these interviews to ferent periods. The care used in preparing say with confidence, that you will find in her the paper-in removing and folding the say with confidence, that you will find in her not only a lady of great accomplishments, but ore fitted, by the superior delicacy and refinement of her manners, and by her unostentations but deep toned piety, to exert the most salutary influence upon all entrusted to her mentary expenses have made an aggregate care. I think it right to state, that these ladies received their education at a school of great celebrity at Clifton, in England; the adantages of which, though, perhaps, not geneally known in this country, will be properly ppreciated by all who are acquainted with its haracter. That these highly esteemed perons may prove an extensive blessing, in the new sphere of action watch they have selected, is the prayer of yours by respectfully and ruly.

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favoued with a copy of the first number of this new paper. It is creditable to all concerned. The literary matter is far above the ordinary standard, and would not discredit the columns of the most popular newspaper of the British metropolis. Sustained in the same per attorn, are positively lost to the Reading

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Batunday News.—We have received the first number of a new weekly paper, of the above title, edited by Louis A. Godey, conductor of the Lady's Book; Joseph C. Neal, Esquared by Louis A. Godey, conductor of the Lady's Book; Joseph C. Neal, Esquared by Louis A. Godey, conductor of the Lady's Book; Joseph C. Neal, Esquared by Louis A. Godey, conductor of the Saturday Courier. Judging, from the first number we should conclude that it will far excood, for original matter, and new selections any weakly paper in Philadelphia. It is not a reprist of any other Gazette, which is too much the case with the mammoth sheets of that city.—Nexecastle Gazette.

The first number of the Philadelphia Saturday Newshab been received at this office, and promises to be one of the very best weekly papers in the Union. The number before us is very creditable to the enterprising publisher and editors, its contents being various, entertaining and instructive. Those who wish a good family paper from the city, cannot do better than to subscribe for the Saturday News. It is published by L. A. Godey, and edited by Morton McMichael, and Jeeph C. Neal, Esqua-Darby Republican.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, March 28th, 1837. Napplication by petition of Charles D. Warfield, administrator of Seth War field, 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 our of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, Jr

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Oct ber 13, 1830.

PRAYER.
For an Absent Husband.

Father in Heaven!

Behold, he whom I love, is daily treading
The path of life in heaviness of soul,
With the thick briteness now around him spreading
He long hath striven
Oh thou most kind, break not the golden bowl.

Father in Heaven!
Thou who so oft hast healed the broken hearted, As desired the weary spirit bowed with eare. Let him not say, his joy hath all departed, Lest he be draven Down to the deep abyss of dark despair.

Father in Heaven!
Oh grant to his most cherished hopes a blessing,
Let peace and rest descend upon his head;
That his torn heart thy holy love possessing,
May not be riven,
Let guardian angels watch his lonely bed.

Father in Heaven! Father in Heaven!
Oh may his soul be stayed on thee; each feeling Still lifted up in gratitude and love,
And may that Faith, the joys of Heaven revealing
To him be given.
'Till he shall praise thy name, in realms above.

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TEARS.

There is a tear that falls from those; Who having, feel another's wees; And Pity is its name!
It speaks in silent eloquence,
With throbs whose bestings are intensed
Its feelings are not vain. There is a toor that's sadly shed Over the dying and the dead— That is Afriction's tear; It there alike from you'h and age, From folly—aye, and from the sage, Dying and dead are dear.

There is a tear from a mother's eye, When she first hears her infant's cry-That is a tear of Joy!
The fount of nature is its course,
And deep, though tranquil, is its course,
Tis shed without alloy. There is a tear, a brilliant gem,

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AUTHOR OF JUNIUS' LETTERS. From the Inverness Courier.

A distinguished author and natural philosopher of the present day, Srr David Brewster, is engaged in an attempt to unravel the best-kept secret of modern times, the author of Junius' Letters. Nearly seventy years have elapsed centrated it on party politics. Macleane acsince those memorable letters appeared. The compression, point, and brilliancy of their lan guage-their unrivalled sareasm, boldness, and tremendous invective-at once arrested the attention of the public, and secured for them s popularity that has had less abutement, from the progress of years and events, than has ever atended any other productions, issuing from the English press, to serve a mere temporary or party purpose. Every effort that could be devised by the Government of the day, or prompted by private indignation, was made to discover their author, but in vain. "It is not in the nature of things," he writes to his publisher, "that you or any body vise should ever know me, unless I make myself known: all arts or rewards, would be ineffectual." In another place he remarks -I am the sole depository of my secret, and it shall die with me." The event has verified the declaration; he had drawn around him so impenetrable a veil of secrecy, that all the efforts of inquirers, political and literary, and all the disclosures of more than balf a century, have failed in removing one shade of the original darkness. Hence, although numerous persons, from Burke down to the vericet pamphleteers, have been clevated to the honours of Junius, it has been considered highly improbable that the real Junius should have died and left no trace by which to detect him. That he should have wished to be for ever unknown was held to be junlikely; that he should have been able to clude all discovery, after his decease, is still more so. Ten years ago, a work was published to prove that the late Sir Philip Francis was Junius. It did not, however, carry conviction to the public mind; the immediate friends of Sir Philip dis isolieved it—considered it in all its bearings— D. RIDGELY.

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An accident led to the inquiry now in progress by Sir David Brewster. Among the papers of his late eminent relative, Mr. Macpheron, translator of Ossian, he found a number of notes and letters, addressed to that gentleman by one of his friends, which struck him from their resemblance to the style of Junius. They were written on private or ordinary topics, but were all in the peculiar epigrammatic diction characteristic of that writer. On examining them more critically he saw that many turns of expression and phrases were precisely, or nearly, the same, and that the general character of the hand-writing corresponded with the facsimiles of the hand-writing of Junius, which were published in 1812 by Woodfull. The letters were signed "Lacklan Macleane."-The question then occurred, who was this Lachlan Mucleane! He could not be a Scotchman, maugre his name; for Junius had even more than the projudice of Johnson against our countrymen. If he was Junius, he must have been a man of commanding energy and brilliant talents; he must have been wealthy, for Junius in his correspondence with his publisher expresses himself as above all pecuniary considerations; he must have been a person of rank and consequence, moving in the first circles, for Junius, as appears from his private letters to Woodfall, acquired political information and knowledge of ministerial intrigues with a promptitude that was astonishing. It had often been conjectured, from peculiar idioms and expressions in his letters, that Junius was of Irish descent or education; it was certain that he must have resided in London, and been in the confidence of the friends of the Court and Administration. And it Macleane was in reality this powerful writer-this "Nominis Umbra," that had baffled all identification-how vame he to have left no disglosure at his death, for dead he must ere this be? There was the strong protaoility that he would tell the secret to some triend on whom he relied to vindicate his posthumous right to the laurel; and there was a slight but singular point of evidence which might exist. Junius ordered from his publisher a set of letters which he directed to be curiously bound in vellum with gilt leaves; and this has been justly considered to afford a reason for believing that he intended to retain the means of proving his title at a distant period, while it expresed hun to detection after his death, if he allowed that event to happen before he declared him-

These obvious questions, Sir David Browster is, we believe, prepared to answer-whether in all cases satisfactorily must be decided by the proofs he will adduce, and which will soon be published in a small volume. Some of these we have had the honour of inspecting, and we can safely say that a series of cogent and convincing reasons and illustrations will be brought forward in support of the claims of Maclean. The history of that individual is full of variety and adventure. He was the son of an Irish Presby. terian Clergyman, descended from the Macleans of Coll, Hebrides. He was bred to the study of medicine, but appears to have abandoned it and become a political writer in London. The times were favourable for men of this class -The Government was corrupt, and gave large premiums for talent; while the keenness of pubhe contests, and the variety of administration that succeeded each other with unexampled rapidity, sharpened the public curiosity and conquired distinction and rose to be an under Seretary of State during the time that Lord Shel burne was in office. In this capacity he might have acquired all that minute and ready acquaint ance with State secrets which Junius during the same period is said to have possessed. He was the friend of Burke and Goldsmith; and the scattered notices of him that remain all concur in representing him as a man of first-rate abilities. The only trace that can be found of his being an author in his own character, is the fact that in 1771 he published a defence of the Ministry, on the subject of the Falkland Isles.

A copy of this production has not yet been discovered; it is essential to an estimate of the talents of Macleane, and we hope Sir David Brewster will succeed in recovering it from the oblivion which has descended on the work and its author. Macleane though possessed of high talents, would appear to have been reckloss and unprincipled, and no person who carefully reads the letters of Junius, (and particularly the private and miscellaneous letters published in Woodfall's edition,) will doubt that the author was an adventurer, writing for effect;-a splendid underling in office, familiar with public mer of dazzling energy and power, and of ill regulated principles and passions. At the very time Mucleano was defending the Ministry we are told (in Campbell's Life of Hugh Boyd) that he possessed a mortal hatred to the Duke of Grafton, and indulged his resentment by painting him in the blackest colours." He had been dismissed from office, and to a person of his temperament, would thus have many enmittes to revenge, and rivals to attack. In the writing of Junius there is a settled deliberate malignity which could not proceed from a man of good or

defence of that principles of the ministry. In 1772, he; was appointed by Lori North, Coll-ctor of Philadelphia. Now, it is remarkable that in the correspondence of Junius with Woodfall, there is a blank from May, 1772; to January, 1773 In 1778, Micleane returned from America, and went to India with the Brevet rank of Lieutenant Colouel .-He returned again to England in 1776, and two years after he commenced another voyage to India, being employed by Government upon official business relating to the Nabob of Arcot. He was destined never to accom-plish his object—the Swallow packet, in which he was conveyed, went down at sea, and all on board perished. "In the shipwrock of the state," says Junius, in a metaphor as just as it is beautiful, "trifles float and are preserved; while everything solid and valuable sinks to the bottom, and is lost for ever." May we not assume that the natural world on this occasion presented a kindred calamity!-that in the shipwreck of this vessel the author of Junius was personally lost for ever, and that with him perished any writings or documents that might have revealed the secret to his contemporaries? Macleane left an enormous property, amounting to two or three hundred thousand pounds sterling! But we leave the active and searching mind of Sir David Brewster to trace the singufar history of his life and fortunes, and to develope those points on which we have barely touched, relating to his identity with Junius. The task will be beset with difficulties; while living, Macleane was not sufficiently great to a tract much attention, and his merits were known to but few. These, like himself, have passed away. It may be now too late to investig to the peculiarities of his history and disposition; the dews of the morning are past, and we vainly try to continue the chase by the meridian splendour." The public, however, are always ready to welcome a production from the pen of Sir David Brewster, and on such a strange and interesting subject as the discovery of Junius, his philosophic powers of analysis and investigation will be very well employed.

HINTS TO YOUNG FARMERS.

Consider your calling the most clevated, and the most important; but never be above it, nor be afraid of the frock and the apron.

Put off 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 then you can well manage, and cultivate it to advantage.

Never here a man to do a piece of work which you can do yourself.

Every day has its appropriate duties, attend to them in succession.

Keep no more stock than you can keep in good order.

Never run in debt without a reasonable probubility of solving it at the time agreed. Remember that economy and industry are the two great pillars, the Jachin and Boaz, of the

farmer's prosperity. Nover carry your notes in your pocket book,

as the desk or trunk is the more appropriate Keep them on file and in order, ready to be

found when wanted. Never buy any thing at an auction because the article is going cheap, unless you have use

Keep a place for your tools-and your tools in their places.

Instead of spending a rainy day at the dram wants mending-post your books.

By driving your business before you, and not permifting your business to drive you, you will have opportunities to indulge in innocent di-

Never trust your money in the hands of that man who will put his own to hazard.

When interest or a debt becomes due, pay it at the time, whether your creditor wants at or Never ask him to wait till next week," but

pay it. Never insult him by saying you dont want it.' Punctuality is a key to every chest. When a friend calls to see you, treat him with

the utmost complaisance, but if important butiness calls your attention, politely excuse yourself and he will excuse you.

Keep a memorandum book—enter all notes

whether received or given-all monies received or paid out—all expenses—and all circumstances of importance.

In December reckon and cettle with all those with whom you have accounts; pay your store bills and mechanics, if not promptly done at the time, which is best of all.

And lastly, when the frost of wilter shall lay an emb rgo en your operations, and the chilling blasts of old Boreas shall storm your castle, let your fireside be a paradise, and let the long evenings be consumed in social glee, or in the pursuit of useful knowledge.

A fatal accident occurred at the Queen's thea. tre, Manchester. A Mr. Campbell, while playwhich could not proceed from a man or good or tre, mandeneser. A arr. Composit, while playnoble nature, and some allusions to observe individuals, which have arisen from per nal
by Mr. Everton, another actor, while firing at
hatrod or envy. Mucleane had his roward tog

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, May 11, 1827.

OF NOTICE.

The Friends of the National Administration. in Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, are requested to meet in their several Election Districts, on the Second Saturday of May next, to appoint five Delegates from each Election District, and five from the city of An napolis, to meet in Convention at the Patapaco Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on the Third Saturday in May next, at 10 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Congress, and a ticket for the Le gislature from Anne-Arundel county.

The friends of the National Administration in the city of Baltimore are requested to co operate in the nomination of candidates for Congress,

ANNE ARUNDEL.

The schooner Waterleo, Peart, master, from George-Town, South Carolina, went ashore on Tally's Point on the night of the 30th of April. and was got off by the aid of the U. S. Cutter Jackson, on the 7th instant, after having been compelled to discharge her cargo, &c.

Capt. Peart begs leave most respectfully to present to Captain II. D Hunter, officers and crew of the U. S. Cutter Jackson, his unfeign ed thanks for their kind and generous assistance in aiding him to save his ve sel, &c. in such a critical and dangerous situation. May 11th, 1537.

Gamaliel Taylor, (V. P.,) at present Marshal of Indiana, is announced in the Indianapolis Demoorat' as a candidate for Governor at the approaching election. Mr. Wallace is the Whig

*Mr. Taylor is a native of A. A. County, and was for several years a resident of Annapolis.

It is reported, says the United States Gazette, that Commodore Rodgers has resigned his place as President of the Board of Nay Commissioners, and intends to retire from the service.

NAVAL.

The U. S. ship North Carolina, Commodore Billard, from Norfolk, was at Rio de J metro, 21st March, for Va paraso in 2 or 3 days.

The U. S sloop of war St Louis, Captain Paine, and schooner Grampus, Lt. Com. Mclntosh, were at St. Jago de Cuba, 11th April, bound to Trinidad, Havana and Pensacola, in 5 gy. or 6 days.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

We received last evening the notes of Victo-We have secured two firm Republican members of Congress in the place of two Whigs Beirne is elected in the Greenbrier District, al though the "Whig" said on Wednesday, that "Logan and Cabell (are) yet to hear from; but impoverished condition, unless our men of capi-Donnally's election is considered certain." Logan and Cabell, however, have cast the die in into their own hands, and direct it to the diffe Beirne's favour. Stuart, too, has beat Claiborne rent purposes of improvement; and until that is in the Bedford District. We hall his election done, we must always be pained with the sight Hunter, by a majority of the votes of the Caroline District, and Mallory by the apathy of the Isle of Wight men, we b.lance the account by the victories of Beirne and Stuart.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS,

(as far us heard from) Republican. Whig. Francis E. Rives, Henry A. Wise, George C. Dromgoole, Francis Mallory, Walter Coles. John Robertso . John W. Jones, R. M. T. Hunter. James W. Bouldin, John Taliaferro, James Garland, Charles F. Mercer. John M. Patton, James M. Mason, Wm. B. Morgan, Robert Craig. Andrew Beirne. d Stuart, lsauc B. Pennybucker.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. The majority for John Francis Brown for Governor, in 770. The vote stands thus: Pockham, 1946

> 770 Majority,

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL. The Metropolitan speaks thus eloquently up-on the subject of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ca-

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company we feel confident in saying, is untiring in its exertion to prosecute the grand work entrusted to its direction. The aid of Maryland has been procured, and we have not the slightest doubt but that the work will be completed to Cumberland in the course of two years; and when it arrives at that immense treasury of nature, who can calculate the benefits that will flow into our hands! Already speculation has been busy the Alleghany Companies have been formed, of enterprising gentlemen, to whom we wish all success; and we are certain that they will obtain it; and large tracts of coal country have been purchased, in the expectation of the completion of the canal. We have had five sum. ples of the quality of coal already, from these mines; and it will be an auspicious day to our people, when the trade is regularly opened be tween this and Cumberland, in that and other

To secure to ourselves the advantages derivable from the accomplishment of the canal, what course should we pursue? Certainly, it will not be wise for us, at this crisis, to commence an expansion of our business; but the storm will

gest, that our men of capital, and surely we have such among us, should, at least, be preparing for the event. We hear no talk of factories, of steam-mills, or water-mills. We see no foundation laying for founderies and forges, no whisper of the receptacles of the commerce of the western sections. But we should do all this. We should not wait until the moment comes upon us like thunder from a cloudless sky; but we should be prepared to welcome the deeply laden gondolas, wafted to us, with their rich freights.

If we commence early, it will not only put us in readiness—we will not only be like a well drilled company, prepared for the battle and the triumph, but our vigilant position, our warehouses, our factories, will induce the trade to flow higher. There is no doubt but that it would have a great effect in bringing about that nost desir ble end. But if we idle our time away-continue to be afraid of shadows that steal up to cur fancies whenever we look over our bank books, and feel the depth of our purses, we may as well give up all hopes. Enterprise is the parent-the proud and mighty parent of commerce. It is enterprise that sends the har dy boatman from Na tucket into seas whose names he had never heard of-which serves him aimd the floating icebergs of the Northern Ocean-and stimulates his arm when he burls he deadly dart into the back of the slumbering whale; and it is enterprise that brings him back loaded with the wealth he has acquired in his gallant voyages-and commerce, with her golden horn, awaits him on the brach, and welcomes the adventurer with the ample reward of his toil.

It is enterprise that has built spire after spire n New York; that has pulled down streets and created natures in their stead, almost in a night. which enabled the people of the "burnt district" to rise, phornix like, from the ashes of the ruin; and the same genus will bear the merchant of New York through the darkest hours of his life, a force by no means to be despised. Waless And is there no spirit here! Nothing to enter into our souls and warm us into action? thing to make our wharves hum with commerce, and cover our vacant lots with manufactories! There is no place in the United States, we repeat it for the hundreth time, that possesses superior advantages to our District for all the pur- ans." poses of trate and business. Nature has been liberal in her gitts. She has made the lills ready to receive the engine; and all that is wanting to set the bill of industry and prosperity in motion is cheerful and harmonious ener-

Government? Every year we have said to Hercules, "Our wagon is in the ditch;" and every year H reules has lent us a helping hand. is now fung for us to s. t up for ourselves; we are old enough; we have arrived at maturity, and acquired wisdom in the school of suffering. Depend upon it we will always remain in our tal will step forward-will take their inones done, we must always be pained with the sight with delight. Thus, if the Whige have carried of grass growing in our streets-of houses tottering to decay-of tenantless palaces-of roofless hovels of idle wharves, and of impove. cing towards the Rio Grande, having sent out rished people.

CURIOUS TRIAL.

The Southern Correspondent of the Nev York Evening Star writes that a strange circumstance, which is the source of some excitement, is about to und. rgo investigation in Jones county. Georgia. It appears that some eighteen years ago, a lad of that county, about 18 years of age, left his home; his father died and left a estate was divided, and his share, some thirty thousand dollars, was divided among those left. I have not remembered, was also killed on a Within a few months, he has appeared and laid reconnoiting party a week or two ago. claim to his property; his mother denies him, and says he is an imposter, as the real person Orleans, and she gard to his identity: some avow he is the man, and others as decidedly contend that he is not. He has the same marks as the supposed dead individual-a scar on one of his legs and a joint of one of his fingers amputated. He relates numerous circumstances connected with his leaving and early youth, and there are many he cannot remember.

The first ship of the Wilmington Whaling Company which returned bome a few days ago after an interval of nincteen months, was not idle during her absence. The Delaware Journal says:

"In the course of her wanderings, the Lucy Ann visited the Cape de Verds, the Cape of Good Hope, doubled the promontory and plunged into the Indian Ocean, coasted along the Island of Madagascar, landing on its shores and interchanging commodities and civilities with the natives, penetrated the bite of Mozambique celebrated the 4th of July at the Island of Jo. hanna, with the King and his principal Chiefs on board, took his majesty of Johanna and his courtiers to visit the Comora Islands, and reseived from his said majesty a royal present of her return, the Lucy Ann touched at St. Helena, where several of the Wilmington boys availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the tomb of Napoleon, a neat drawing of which was taken on the spot. At Tristan d'Acunha, hey were welcomed by Jonathan Glass, the Yankee, who some fifteen or twenty years ago. took possession of that solitary Island in the South Atlantic, and like Alexander Selkirk, has ever since held sway over it. - Not, like Selkirk, a bermit; Governor Glass, as he is called.

once more be righted in the ancient channels of | with whose aid Jonathan cultivates an extensive | Come while the shades of night are retreating the ancient channels of late with whose aid Jonathan cultivates an extensive farm, lying along the above at the base of a very high mountain, on which he produces excellent to the hills to hide in their unfathomed down the hills to hide in their unfathomed caves, while the limpid stream is changing to mountain, on which he produces excellent the limpid stream is changing to caves, while brought home a large collection of beautiful give. The luxuries of the festive board, the shells, found on the shores of Madagascar and the other Islands of the Indian Ocean, whales teeth, singing birds, coral. several jaws of the joicing nature greets the eye, and all her thou sperm whale armed with numerous and formidable teeth, and many other awonders of the melody. The senses are charmed and soothed drep" and of distant lands. The cargo is va- vet the current of life elastic bounds as it was lued at \$26,000 to \$29,000.

> Jersey, that large trops are set to catch them. The following notice in the Jersey Blue, indi cates the late of one of them:

"The gentleman who left his @RIGHT HAND on few evenings since, at Mr. John Ehler's hen roost, at Wehnwken, is requested prostrate, worship the rising sun. Health, hapto call and take it away, as it will not KEEP

FROM TEXAS.

The editor of the Lynchburg Virginian says he has conversed with an intelligent gentleman just from Texas, who represents the country to e in a quiet and prosperous condition—the peoplo entertaining no apprehension of unother Mexican invasion, and no fear of the resuit.

this account, expresses its apprehensions that both the resolution and the strong h of the arm d forces moving against the T-xans are under valued; and adds, "From information which we receive from private sources in New Orleans. we are led to believe that the Mexicans, nst. ad of abandoning the design of recovering the por tion of Texas occupied by the Independents, are moving on steadily and systematically, with ome change shall be wrought by the returning influence of General Santa Anna, tax surable to the independence of the Texans, the next news of any consequence we hear from that quarter inax be that of a disperate conflict of arms between the army of Mexico and that of the Tex-

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. NEW ORLEANS, April 29.

The newspapers of this place furnish all the w - of the commercial depression, tailures, &c. so that nothing I could communicate on that head would be any novelty to you.

There is news here, however, of a different character, which the newspapers do not com-It municate, and which is effectually suppressed, for it seems to be kept from the knowledge of our Editors. I refer to the movements on the borders of Texas, and the circumstances known at least to well-informed men, which seem to presage important military events in that direc-It is a fact, which you may rely upon that the Mexican army under General Brave. composed of six or eight brigades, under as many Brigadier Generals, well appointed and well provisioned, is in full march for Texas.

On the 10th of this month, they were navanreconnoitering parties which had returned without meeting the main body of the Texians, but having met small parties of the Texian troops a number of officers, some of them commanding brigades, in the Mexican army, who have served large property, and he not being heard from, his in the armies of Europe, and are skilled in war. Another of these European officers, whose name

sixty miles, is stated, upon information intermation of the fact such as I cannot doubt.

From the complexion of the naws which has just reached us from the sent of Government of Feb. 5th, and ended at sun set Feb. 7th. Mexico, and the determination evinced, so far from relaxing their measures, to prosecute the campaign in Texas with all the power of the nation, I should not be surprised to hear that this time, or soon after this, the two armies, or at least their advance guards, will have met .-The result cannot be looked for without deep interest by the triends of the Texians; for, al. though their army is said to have no fear but that the Mexicans will not come on, they may be over-sanguine. At all events, I shall look

From the Wheeling (Va.) Times.

SPRING MORNING. Up, up, with me, upon the hill tops when the un is rising. Come and see the castern skies, glowing as with flame from a forest fire. It is the sun unfurling his banner of light. Come sundry bullocks, in return for the civility. On and gather the first fair flowers of spring, while on them still is the pearly dew-grop, sparkling like the tear in the eye of beauty. An hour of the sun's bright rays upon them and their glow has faded, their freshness gone. Come to the hills in the first blush of morning and feel the fresh air of heaven in its purity. When the sun comes in its strength and man to his labour. it will be loaded with noxious vapours the due of the busy day, and the crowded thoroughfare. Come, while the town is quiet beneath our feet blow ever, and we trust that every thing will has a wife and family, and some male servants, bouring forgo is alcoping far off upon the river. the mist of the night and the cloud from the la-

cup, are nought to this, where the beauty of resand voices come to wrap the car in sweetes wont in its gay morning. The consciousness of life, at such an hour as this, is joy enough to The HEN THEEVES are so annoying in New make us love the world, and adore the God who made it. Will you sleep away this morning of life, permit the soulless brute to hold undisputed possassion of the fairest hours of life? No. no. May day has passed, but all others are as lovely. Arouse ye then, and not like idolators, piness, virtue, wealth, fame, all call on you, to shake off morning slumbers, and awake to life with the awaking day.

THE BALLOON ASCENT

Mr. Clayton made yesterday a plost adventurous experiment. His balloon with gas sufficient to ascend at the appointed hour. The day was beautiful, he concourse of witnesses very great. Finding that he could by Captain Bosanquet, a large battery, under should they again be attacked from that quarnot ascend in the car, he hade him a seat of
cords by tieing them all gether, and with no
ther, and obliged her to haul down her colours.

The National Intelligencer, commenting on some twenty feet so as to pass the fence of the guese, of the Leveret and Slaver, and the prize enclosure, when he found further ascent impr. c. dollars removed to the fort. After holding posticable. He descended and deliberately cast session of the Leveret eight days, she was delioff all the uning ted part of the balloon, leaving vered up, and Captain Bosanquet immediately a copen space at the bottom more than ten feet returned to Simon's Bay. The moment the in diam ter. Ils then seated himself on the Thali, arrived (and she was daily expected) cords, and ascended in the most easy and grace al manner, waring his hat to the crowd. He havered over the city a few minutes, floating ter, and little doubt is entertained, by those who southwest, when his course changed, and was directed southeast. He appeared perfectly selfpossessed, and there is reason to suppose he un detstands his business. It was the most beautiful, and the most thrilling ascent he has yet made in dincinnati .- Cincinnati Gaz.

I rom the Cincinnati Gazette, May 3. Mr. Clayton, the geronaut, returned yesterday bout noon, safe and sound. He d scender

LATEST FROM BUENOS AYRES.

some ten or fitteen miles from the city.

News has been received from Buenos Ayres up to Feb. 18th: All communication, epistola- the Quarter Master's Department. The order ry or otherwise, between that Republic and Peru and Bolivia, is closed. The Gaceta Mercantile declares that the national honour requires the measure in question, and that the recent judge from being on the spot. Gen. Juste deproceedings of General Santa Cruz are subversive of international rights, that his conduct in Peru has been arbitrary and cruel, and that he sustains his arbitrary power at the point of the bayonet. Great injury had been sustained by the late heavy rains

FROM MONTEVIDEO.

The "legal" government forces are said to have gained some advantages in the Brazilian province of Rio Grande, and some of the Repubcans sought refuge in the territory of Banda Oriental. This event has caused some correspondence between the Brazilian and Oriental to the northward, into a current of five miles an authorities, in which the former complain that hour to the southward, and that the soundings and Indians, with whom skirmishes had taken place, in one of which ten prisoners were prought in, and in another, Salrosky, a Polish officer in the service, was killed. Speaking of him reminds me to say that there are said to be guard of the Imperial army has violated the At a fire in a wooden house at Brighton, and the results were publicans to seek refuge to its territories and to changed.

HORRID.

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At a fire in a wooden house at Brighton, and the fire results with the fire results and the sounding along the which coast have been materially changed. Oriental territory. The Government of the Oriental Republic

has assued orders to receive the Republicans run back crying for her mother, was followed by who may emigrate from Rio Grande to that the father, and both he and the daughter, dread state, and to allow them to disperse in various fut to relate, were enveloped in the flames and parts of the state or enter the service of the Re. burnt to death. The number of the M-xican army, all told, public, taking care to avoid every thing that may marching in bodics extending along a front of give rise to reclamations. Senor Antero, had been installed at Puerto Alegre, as President of paid his tuneral expenses. He is to be tried as said to be derived from the official returns, at the province of Rio Grande, in place of Araujo a sexpence, the only one he had, to look for five an imposter. Opinion is equally divided in re. between eight and nine thousand men; a more Riveiro. It is added, that General Lavalle was minutes in a show box. Just then his friend formidable force than I had supposed until I had about to proceed from Rio Grande to Rio Janei. came along and begged to look just one moment. ro, for the purpose, it was supposed, of embark. He could'nt refuse such a request, and gave up ing for Chili.

The Carnival in Buenos Ayres commenced

FROM CHILI AND PERU.

The Government of Chiti has forwarded t Senor Casimiro Olaneta, the Peruvian Minister, as Mr. Johnson, that borrows father's paper his passport to gut the Chilian territory; with a note, to the effect that the usurpation of General Santa-Cruz over Peru, had destroyed the balance of power amongst the South American States and endangered the security of Chili; that the danger to Chili was imminent; that the Federation "Peru-Bolivians," is the exclusive work of Gen. Santa Cruz, and contrary to the voice of with great anxiety for news from that quarter the people; and, that Bolivia and the new Peru. Saturday, and sent to the House of Industry. from this time, and during all the month of vian States, under the plea of being tederated, He says his father is dead, and his mother (an are provinces of a military aristocracy.

The Peruvian Minister in Chili (Olaneta,) in lian Government, strongly defended the conduct of General Santa Cruz; averring that his interference in the affairs of P ru was dictated by necessity,-at once to protect Bolivia, relieve Peru from the horrors of civil war, and fix its Government upon a sure foundation. That on assuming the title of Protector, he had no idea of self-aggrandisement, and no other wish than o see Peru independent and happy.

FROM RIO JANEIRO. On the 7th of March, the highest penalties of the law were executed upon Joaquim Gonsalves and Manoet Joaquim, seamen for piracy and murder, committed upon the owner, master and passengers of the D. Clara, on her passage from Rio to St. Mathews.—The affair appears to

have created a good deal of excitement. In executing sentence upon Gonsalves, the

poor wretches were in et

Exchange on Londo

SEIZURE OF HIS BRITANNIC MAJES. TY'S SLOOP LEVERET.

The Leveret, a ten gun brig, commanded by Captain Bosanquet, being in the Mozambique channel in the early part of December last, heard that a large slaver had just arrived on the coast, and on the 25th of that month discovered her lying at anchor in a small bay.

The slaver refusing to hold communication with the brig, an action commenced. So des. perate was the resistance the slaver made, that the Leveret hauled off twice to repair damages. and at length, after having one man killed, and five or six wounded, among whom was her mas. ter, succeeded in taking possession of her.

The exact loss of the slaver, which mounted twenty seven guns, and carried 70 or 80 men, was not mentioned, but must have been considerable. A large quantity of collars, intended for the purchase of slaves, was found, and removed to the Leveret, which proceeded to a did not fill Portuguese settlement near Mozambique.

The governor of this place demanded that the slaver should be given up, which being refused Admiral Campbell intended to proceed to the Mozambique with all the squadron he could musknow the decided character of the admiral, that ample reprisals will be made for this unprecedented insult on the English flog .- Madres Herald, Dec. 28.

From the Charleston Cottrier. Extract of a letter received in this city yesterday from an officer of the army, just arraved from Tampa Bay, dated:

"BLACK CREEK, 27th April, 1837.

"The Indians are coming in as fast as can be expected and I am fully satisfied that all is going on admirably. Large numbers of Cattle. Horses, &c. has been brought in, and bought by of the 5th inst. (Gen. Jesur's) and which appears to have caused some excitement, was highly necessary, and of this I was enabled to serves great credit for the manner he had conducted the campaign, and has acted throughout with the greatest delicacy and discretion. The Floridians ought, of all others, to thank him."

REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE.

Upon the trial (by court martial) of Captain Seymour and officers of H. B. Majesty's Ingale Challenger, on the coast of Chili, the extraordinary fact was given in evidence, that the late earthquakes on that coast have transformed what was previously a current of two miles an hour

near Rochester, a few nights since, a girl aged eight years, that had made her cscape, having

HARD CASE.

One sunshiny day last week, a little boy gave his eye hold to the other, who looked and had od till the time had expired. This was too much for his philosophy, and his politeness had been stretched beyond its powers of extension. He burst into tears and exclaimed-You are as bad every morning before he gets a chance to read it .- N. Y. Sun.

INHUMAN.

A DESERTED Boy .- The Boston Atlas says that a small boy, calling himself James Murphy, aged 5 years, poorly clad, without stockings or shoes, was found wandering about the streets on Irish woman) a brother and eister, came with him to the city, from Montpelier, on foot-that the course of his correspondence with the Chi. they put up at a house in Milk street; has been in the city two nights, and on Saturday morning his mother took him out to walk with her, and contrived to get away from him, and lore him in the street. He says she went down the road, and got out of sight; since that time he had been walking about in search of her and the house they slept in, but could find neither. Ho had been without food all day, until taken up just at nightfall on Saturday.

> AN UNFORTUNATE CHURCH. The Hollis street Church in Boston, has been struck by lightning a second time. The Transcript gives the following statement of the occurrence.—A gentleman residing in the neigh-borhood and who was looking from his chamber window at the time, informs us that it described moderately for lightning down the North

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NATE CHURCH. Church in Boston, has been second time. The Transing statement of the oc-oan residing in the neigh-looking from his chamber informs us that it descen-ghtning down the North side of the spire until it reached the upper projection of the scepie, where a portion passed off in spurs, and the mais body passed down to the roof and seemed to roll down like a ball of fire, as its force was exhausted. The fire burst out about fifteen minutes afterwards near the lower part of the spire on the side opposite to that down which the fluid appeared to pass,—
It was soon extinguished.

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Our informant tells us he was much amused with the alacrity of one of the firemen whom be saw running to the fire barefoot, with boots in one hand and coat in the other in the midst of the rain. When he found the danger was not pressing, he deliberately finished his toi-

HEART RENDING ACCIDENT.

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train of cars, on the Norristown rail road, was passing up from the depot to the neighborhood of Coates' and Ninth, for the purpose of pumping in water previous to the trains being attached as usual, an orphan boy, named Henry Francis, who resided in the family of Mr. Murphy, corner of Third and Coates street, jumped | tlemen took up their residence on different days on the coupling bars of the tender. A few minutes after, as the tender and engine were backing, he fell, or was thrown off, and both ran over him, the wheels entirely severing his head the women of the house suspected that they from his body, and horribly mangling him. It were counterfeiters, and gave information of it is said to have resulted entirely from the im- to the police office; in consequence of which prudence of the boy, and from no fault of the

FRELING OF A HEADLESS MAN. The New York Era bar the following:

"Some of the most eminent physiologists of Germany and France are pertinaciously arguing the very curious question as to whether a man feels after his head is off, and this inquiry is considered by its conductors to be of more than physiological interest, because it involves a refined principle of humanity with regard to the punishment of death by the guillotine.

elt is considered on all wides that the body does not feel one instant after decapitation; for the brain being the seat of sensation to the whole frame, through the medium of the spinal marrow, every part of the body beneath the joint treal, for various sums from 10 to \$1000. The at which the latter may be divided, must be deprived of feeling. But it by no means follows that the head is deprived of sensation immediately after decapitation, nor that it may not retin its consciourness, and, like the head of the Irish Knight who was killed by Saladin in the Holy War, get up and declare that it never was cut off by so sweet a seymeter before; nor like that of the assessin Legare, swear roundly at the executioner for not keeping a keener axe; with very serious reflections upon the irrevocability of its fate, and the awfulness of its depri-

"In support of this unpleasant theory many facts are adduced, with grave vouchers for their ry, and the fourth gentleman stated that he was sell the said property, so taken, at Public authenticity. Among others, is the most unfor- a Director and Stockholder to a large amount. tanato Mary, Queen of Scots, whose lips continual They had about \$20,000 of bills ready signed tisfy the aforesaid writed to move in prayer for at least a quarter of, and prepared for circulation, and between 2 and an hour after the executioner had performed his 300,000 more nearly so. There was also found duties. Windt states that after having put his amongst their effects about \$700 in specie, mouth to the ear of a decapitated criminal's which was to have been kept in their vaults, in proach on those who stood round.

we see nothing either in theory or recorded fact ing, however, that appearances were so much papers printed in Annapolis.

SAM'L BROWN, Jun'r, to lessen the physiological possibility of con- against them, as there is no such Bank in Casciousness after decapitation. In diseases of dislocation of the spinal marrow, the mind remains their establishing a Bank so designated, they in full possession of its faculties, although all had consequently done nothing illegal, and the lower limbs are utterly devoid of feeling; the magistrates were obliged to set them at and at what point of separation are we justified liberty. in saving that the mind must lose its rational powers? If the brain retain the images of vision, and the forms of touch long after the objects which created them are withdrawn, why may we not suppose that it retains them after a sudden operation of the axe or guillotine?-Like the thigh of an amputated leg, which feels its throes for days, and even weeks after the operation, it may remain in imaginary pessession of all its corporal members, until the curtains of oblivion are gathered around its fading visions, and it sinks to repose in the chamber of death.'

From the New York Commercial.

The Courier des Etats Unis of Saturday contains a letter of which the subjoined is in substance a translation, addressed to the editor by the Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, son of the Prince de Canino, who arrived in this city a few days after his cousin, Prince Louis

New York, 5th May, 1837.

Monsieur Editor: White confined in the dungeous of St. Angelo, I had not the power to rebut the calumnies of which I have been the object; now that my feet are on a soil of liberty, I hold it a duty to explain to my countrymen the infamous outrage of which I was the victim. The Papal government, uneasy at sociag me tra-

verse, with my brother, the plains of Rome, in the enjoyment of the chase, conceived the design of accessing me; but the agents of the Hosign of accessing me; but the agents of the Hosign of the Article of the Articl pistol at me; it missed fire, and with my douteau-de-chasse I gave him a serious wound.-The officer had raised his arm to cut me down, but I laid him dead upon the ground, and disabled another soldier; the others drew back and fired several shots at me, one of which took effect upon my head, and I fell; as I lay upon the ground I received several bayonet wounds. In The Philadelphia Logar says, yesterday morning four young men started on a sailing excursion in a small pleasure boat, and when about stunned me, I would have put them to flight, or the direction of the subscribers, Commissionor became detached from the bout, rendering myself to the last. I was tried by a special her unmanageable, soon after which she was tribunal-my sentence was decreed before hand incorporate the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge struck by a gust of wind and upset, throwing -the court of Rome sought to wreak upon me them into the river. Two of them by the names the hatred it bears my race. I should have unof Peter and John Rubicum, aged between 18 dergone an ignominious death, but for the inand 21, sons of the gentleman of that name in tervention of my family, and particularly of Third below Raco street, were drowned. We Cardinal Fesch, who represented strongly to the learn that the body of one of them only was re. Pope the abountable conduct of his agents -The Pope himself confessed that he had been Anoruen .- On Saturday afternoon, about 5 deceived by false reports. After nine months clock, as the locomotive of the Manayunk of imprisonment I am again at liberty, and my first care is to defend my honour.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Disagreeable Interruption to the Business of a New Bank .- Within the last fortnight four genat a boarding house in Courtland street, and within the last two or three days occupied themselves so busily in striking off bank notes, that three of the police officers went to the linuse yesterday morning, and having cautiously reconnectered the premises, and peoped through a small window, they perceived the four men occupied in cutting and signing Bank bills. At | city, or any where else that they were aware of, had located a Branch Bank in an upper story in Courtland street, they coincided in the suspicions which had been imparted to them by the lady of the house, and without further ceremony entered the room and arrested the whole ported to be bills on the Ottawa Bank of Mon. Laghest pidder, for Cash, to satisfy the aforegentlemen in whose possession they were found were then called up to give an account of themselves, which they did by saying that they late. ly formed themselves into a new Banking Company to carry on business, and issue bills under the above designation, and that as they get their bills printed in this city cheaper than in Canada, they thought proper to do so.

On being further examined, one of the gen. tlemen stated that he had been appointed Presibut it is quite possible that it may be troubled dent of the Bank, and as the profits were ex. Cattle, twenty Sheep and twenty Hogs, and pected to be considerable, his co-partners had fixed his salaty at the munificent sum of \$35 26th day of May inst at eleven o'clock A per month. Another of the gontlemen said he M. at the residence of the said Thomas Croxwas the Cashier; another, that he was Secreta- all, in the first district, I shall proceed to head, and called him by name, the eyes turned order to meet with due promptitude any and to the side from whence the voice came; and every demand which might be made on them this is attested by Fontenelle, Mogore, Guille- for specie payments. The President and Cash-"This is recorded in the Medical Gazette for and his coat rather too shabby for the officer of nada as the Ottawa Bank, nor any law against

SUNDAY MORNING FOR ANNAPO-LIS.

of starting.

The Steamboat MA-MORNING, at eight o'clock, for Annapolis, and returns in the Afternoon, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place

. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. May 11.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON. The Steam Boat MA'

RYLAND, leaves Balti more, every TURSDAY
& FRIDAY MORNINGS, at 7 o'clock, for
the above places, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, and returns on Wednesday

and Saturday. N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

Died, on Sunday last, at his farm mear city, Mr. James Mills, a warm-beared, n

city, Mr. James Minns, a warm-hearted, neighbourly and industrious man.

—, On Saturday morning the 6th inst. after a severe illness of four hours, Runnoca, wife of John Chamberlain, the oldest daughter of late Rezin D. Baldwin, of Annapolis.

—, In Washington City, in the 72d year of his age, Hanny Whertenory, Esq. formerly of this city; for many years an active and faithful Clerk in the office of the Third Anditor. Clerk in the office of the Third Auditor.

-, At Washington, on the 28th ult. in the 52d year of his age, Captain WILLIAM C. BEARD late of the U. S. Army.

THE Books for subscription to the Capi Rail Road Company," passed at December session 1836, and five hundred shares of the said stock having been subscribed,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a general meeting of the subscribers the said capital stock will be held at the ity Hali in the city of Annapolis, on TUES-DAY the sixth day of June next, at 12 o' clock M. at which time and place the sub-scription books will be laid beford the subscripers, and an Election will be held for Six Directors to manage the affairs of the company for the ensuing year.

AMOS A LIAMS,
LEONARD GLEHART,
ALEXANDER RANDALL,
Commis-

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Sioners. ELIAS ELLICOTT, May 11, / FOR SALE,

FEMALE SERVANT for a term of A years-Enquire at this office. 3

SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of a writ of fieri facias and two writs of venditioni exponas, issued out the officers knew that none of the Banks of the of Anne Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of John Claytor and Hen-ry Jones, Junior, and Francis H. Knapp, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of James Harper, I have seized and taken a Negro Boy and four Horses, and I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY Banking concern, and conveyed the persons and the 27th day of May inst. at cleven o'clock papers belonging to it to the police office. Here A. M. at the Court House door at the city a large roll of new Bank bills were opened, of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said which were very elegantly executed, and pur- property, so taken, at Public Sale, to the

> said write. JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A County.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of William Smith use of William G. Mackall & Co. against he goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Thomas Croxall, I have seized and taken in execution five Horses, thirteen head of I hereby give notice, that on FRIDAY the Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to sa-

> JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, April 11th, 1867. tine, Nauche and Alaina. On the word murder ler were rather decently dressed; but the ladies of the criminal, executed for the times seemed to have greatly at the ladies. April 17th, 1867.

N application by petition of John S Selling and Cashing and Cashing and Administrator of Samuel Maynard, need for the times seemed to have greatly at being called in the ear of the criminal, execuness of the times seemed to have greatly at
ted for that crime at Coblentz, the half closed feeted the Stockholder's pantaloons, in which late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is eyes opened wide, with an expression of re- there were one or two unscemly rents; and the law for creditors to exhibit their claims a Secretary's shirt was a little too much soiled, gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space April last; but whether it be believed or not, a new banking establishment. Notwithstand of six successive weeks, in one of the news-

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel

county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters To enjoy two freedom, it is necessary to observe the laws both of God and our 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 11th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said RYLAND leaves Balti-estate. Given under my hand this 11th day

of April 1837.

JOHN. SELLMAN. Adm'r.

April 13. Gw.

ONE YARD OF LIST REWARD. county, on Tuesday the 10th instant, an indented application to the Tailoring business, named JOHN MITCHELL, aged about 18 years. He had on whan he went away a gray cloth Coath gray carinett Pantaloons, and black cloth what. He is a tall, slender, well built youth, with freeklet face, and light auburn hair. When I last heard from him to clock M. at the Court House door in the auburn hair. When I last heard from him o'clock M. at the Court House door in the city of Annapolis. I hereby forewarn my brethren of the craft and other persons from employing him, as I am determined to enforce the law against all who diaregard this notice. The above reward will be given if brought home.

JOSEPH FOWLER.

May 4.

N. Snowden, either at law or equity, to all o'clock P. M.

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That tract or parcel of land in Anne-Arundel o'clock P. M.

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MARCH TERM, 1857.

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DEDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Beneuict Gibson, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and the Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and the first Money. for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Mon-day of August next, to file allegations, if any

trustee for their benefit.
By brder, JO. HARRIS, Cik. True copy, JO: HARRIS, Courty Court Sm. May 11.

they have, and to recommend a permanent

25,000 Dollars!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy. CLASS No. 4, for 1837. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Satur

day, 20th May, 1837, 75 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots.

Rich and Splendid Scheme: 625,000 1 prize of prize of 7,500 5,000 1 prize of 1 prize of 4,000 1 prize of 3,000 1 prize of 2,500 1 prize of 2,200 20 prizes of 1,000 20 prizes of 250 78 prizes of 130 prizes of 150 200 prizes of 125 60 prizes of Lowest prize

Tickets, \$10-11f. 85-Q:s. 82 50.

75,000 Dollars!!

We beg again to call the attention of ad venturers to the most brilliant scheme ever drawn in the United States—the Alexandria Lottery, Class E, which contains upwards of ease, and the constitution will be restored to one million of dollars is well worthy the attention of dealers.

ment of tickets in this scheme the notes of days from their respective dates.

Applications for tickets need not be made after the evening of the 24th inst.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, CLASS E, for 1937.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Sa turday, May 27, 1857.
Approved by the President of the U. S.

75 Number Lottery-15 drawn ballots.

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33,305 prizes and 34,220 blanks, amounting to \$1,114,162 50.

Tickets 820-Shares in proportion.

Tickets and Shares for sale at F. M. JARBOE'S LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Annapolis.)

C EIGHT SHARES of Farmers Bank Stock for sale at this office.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of Richard Gambrill, Adm'r. of Joseph Mattingly, Joseph Blackwood, and Baltzell and Hartzog, egainst the goods and chattelr, lends and to nements, of Richard N. Snowden, I have AN AWAY from the subscriber living seized and taken in execution, all the right, in Upper Mariboro', Prince-George's title, interest and claim, of the said Richard D's. Room, West-street, next door to the county, of Tuesday the 10th instant, an in N. Snowden, either at law or equity, to all Office of N. Brewer, Jr. Esq. from S to 6

DR: BRANDRETH

ANTS NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, HOPOLY, NO CHANTER, MR. BRING O

FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHERS

VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

THE unprecedented success which has resulted from the adoption of Brandreth's Pills, during a period of upwards of 85 years, the numerous and extraordinary cures which they have performed upon hun-dreds of individuals whom they have rescued from almost inevitable death, after they had been pronounced incurable by the most emi-nent of the faculty—justify Dr. Brandreth, the proprietor of this Vegetable Universal Medicine, in warmly and conscientiously re-commending it to the especial notice of the

Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth; that health solely depends on the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body be more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, tho most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-

That Brandreth's Pills are the most direct purifiers of the blood, there will be no doubt when it is considered that they have gained their present very extensive sale by their own intrinsic merit; proved by the numerous cures which they have accomplished in every variety of disease.

The peculiar action of these pills is most surprising; their operations being more or less powerful, according to the pureness of the circulating fluid. On a person in a fair state of health, who is only costive or slightly bilious, they will be scarcely felt; on the contrary, if the complaint be chronic, and the constitution be much deranged, the effect generally at first is most powerful, until the system be freed from some of its most vitiaed and turgit humours. This accomplished, doses sufficient to cause two or three copious a state of health and renewed vigor.

As a general Family Medicine, these Pills N. B. In consequence of the general pres stand unrivalled. In many of the lingering sure throughout the land in the mometary complaints also, with which the human sysmarket, the subscriber will receive in pay | tem is afflicted, they have been highly succossful. The use of a few boxes will, in responsible individuals made payable thirty must saves, convince the patient of their benelicial properties. Indeed, a fair trial is all that is needful in their recommendation.

> Beware of COUNTERFEITS. If you want the GENUINE Medicine be sure and keep clear of DRUG STORES. No DRUGGIST or APOI HECARY sells the GENUINE BRANDRETH PILLS. Ask to see the Certificate of Agency. All the regularly appointed Agents have one Price of Pills 25 cents the Box, with full directions.

The SUBSCRIBER is the regularly appointed AGENT for ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, of whom the GENUINE ME-DICINE can at all times be procured.
RICHARD WELLS.

I certify that the above named Richard Wells is the accredited agent for the sale of Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills in the city of Annapolis.
R. R. GREEN, General Agent

for Dr. Brandreth for Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR RENT. The subscriber will rent to a punctual Tenant, the HOUSE ccupied by Mrs. Matilda Cowman Possession given on the first of May.

It is expected that each applicant will come prepared to give appropried security for the payment of the rent, quarerly.

April 20. NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

April 27 R J. COWMAN, Cik.

MR. CHARLES DUMAS.

DRUKSSOR of Modern Languages in

St. John's College, has the honour to
inform the Gentlemen of Annapolis, that in
consequence of the request made to him to
teach the art of FENCING, Mr. Dumas will
open and begin a Class in

FENCING: at his Room, as soon as he will have formed a Class of Ten Gentlemen. For terms and particulars apply at Mi

NOTICE.

FIE undersigned respectfully apprises his friends and the public at large that he will attend at all times to the preparation of DEEDS OF MANUMISSION, BILLS OF SALE,

LETTERS OF ATTORNEY, ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, &c.

Office in Church street nearly opposite the PRANCIS M. JARBOR

THREE years have now elapsed since the proprietor of Waldie's Select Circulating Library laid before the public his original prospectus for a valuable library, the great features of which were cheapness, and the facility of a rapid transportation by mail. The most ample success has attended the enterprise, and the effects upon the reading community, it is believed, have been whole-

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of the Union, as well as in foreign countries.
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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anna Arundel County, Orphana Court,

April 11th, 1887. ON application by petition of John 8. Sell-man, Administrator of Samuel Maynard, 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 Annapolis.

8AM'L BROWN, Jun'r,

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Aune-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Maynard, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned this small sum adhacribers get valuable and to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereentertaining matter, each week, enough to fill a common book of 200 pages, and equal to
52 volumes a year, and which is estimated to
be read, weekly, by at least two hundred
estate. Given under my hand this lith day
of April 1937

of April 1837 June S. SELLMAN. Adm'r. April 13

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Ange-Arundel County, Orphone Court,

March 28th, 1837. March 28th, 1897.

O Napplication by petition of Charles D.

Warfield, administrator of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it and ordered that he give the notice required by hw 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 wrinted in Annanelia. of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

BAM'L. BROWN, Jr

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

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MONTHLY PUBLICATION, COMPRISING

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OF THE Conventions of the Province of Maryland Held at the City of Annapolis, in 1774, 1775, and 1776.

Just received and for Sale by D. RIDGELY. Agent for the Publishers. Subscribers copies are ready for delivery.

POETRY. THE QUESTIONER.

"Where does my father stay so long,
Mother, from you and I!
Why does he not return again?
Why do you weep and sight.
Three months, you said, he would semain,
And leave us all alone;
Yet, by the winter's storm and enow,
Twelve months are past and gone!

Where is his tall and gallant ship You took me oner to see! colors decked, its white sails speek'd

The deep blue summer sea?

Mother: I think I see him now,
He waved his het and hand, His last words were—God bless you both."
When we stood on the strand.

"How well I now remember him, He held me on his knee, There is a bird, and fruit he brought from the fair Indian tree;

From the fair Indian pros; All other ships are coming in, Parting the white wave's foam, When will my father's ship return, Or, when will he come home!" "Thy father tarried long, my child, Upon the distant main.

Upon the distant main.
The hurricane the ocean swept,
Ile'il ne'er return again!
His gallant ship my gontle boy,
It rest beneath you wave:
That placid, cakin and shining sea,
Flows o'er thy father's grave?

"Again you weep, my mother dear, Shall we not see him more?"
"Ask, if the deep and fathemless The dead again resters.

My child, thou art the only tie This world hath left to me, There is a heaven beyond the sky, A home for him and thee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Saturday Noise.]
CITY WORTHIES.—BY JOSEPH C. NEAL,
ORSON DABBS, THE HITTEE

It has been said, and truly, that it takes all orts of people to make a world. He who com plains of the lights and shades of character which are continually flitting before him, and of the diversity of opposing interests, which at times or as his path, has but an illiberal, contracted view of the subject; and though the Emperor Charles the Fifth, in his retirement at Estremadura, had some reason for being a little annoyed when be could not cause two or three score of watches to go together, yet be was wrong in sighing over his previous ineffectual efforts to make men think alike. It is, to speak figuratively, the clashing which constitutes the music. The harmony of the whole movement is produced into each other of an infinite variety of petty discords; as a glass of punch depends for its excellence upon the skilful commingling of opposing flavors and antagonizing materials. Were the passengers in a wherry to be of one mind they would probably all sit on the same side, and hence, naturally, pay a visit to the Davy Jones of the river, and if all the men of a nation thought alike, it is perfectly evident that the ship of state must lose her trim. The system of checks and bulance pervades both the moral and physical world, and without it, affairs would soon hasten to their end. It is therefore, elear that we must have all sorts of peoplesome to prevent stugnation, and others to act as ballast to an excess of animution. The steam engines of humanity must have their breaks and their safety valves, and the dead weights of so-

ciety require the whip and the spar. Orson Dabbe is certainly entitled to a place among the stimulants of the world, and it is probable that in exercising his impulses, he produces beneficial effects. But it would puzzle philosopher to designate the wholesome results which follow from his turbulent movements, or to show, either by synthesis or analysis, wherein he is good. At all events, Orson Dables has the reputation of being a troublesome fellow in the circles upon which be inflicts himself; and, judging from all evidence elicited upon the subject, there is little reason to doubt the fact -He is dogmatical, and to a certain extent fond of argument, but when a few sharp words will not make converts, he alundons those windy weapons with contempt, and has recourse to more forcible persuaders—a pair of fists, each of which looks like a shoulder of metton.

"If people are so obstinate that they won't, or so stupid that they can't understand you," observed Dabbe, in one of his confidential moments -for Orson Dabbs will sometimes unbeud, and suffer those abstruce maxime which govern his conduct to ascape—"if either for one reason or the other," continued he, with that impressive iteration which at once gives time to collect and marshal one's thoughts, and lets the instener know that something of moment is coming; "if they won't be convinced—casily and genteely convinced—yes must knock it into 'm short hand: if they can't comprehend, neither by dec-course of mail, nor yet by express, you must make 'm understand by telegraph. That's the-way I learnt ciphoring at school, memore and genteel behavior at home. All I know was walloped into me. I took larnin' through the skin, and sometimes they made a good many bol es to get it in."

"And," timidly interjected an humble admirer

of this great man, hazarding a joke, with an in-sinuating smile, sand I spose you're so wise now, because the hide growed over it and the larnin' could'nt get out, like largey ink is a sailor a arethe Section 1

"Jennes," replied Orson Dable, calazing litte a grim smile, like that of the griffin face of a knocker, and shaking his "bunch of fives" sportively as one snaps an unloaded gun.—Napsleon lieve it, but I'll wallop you all, whother for the knocker, and staking his "bunch of fives" spor-tively as one snaps an unloaded gun—Napsleon tweaked the ears of his courtier—why—why— "Jeames, if you don't bequit poking tun at me. Pil break your mouth, Jeames, as sure as you sit there. But, to talk sensible, wolloping is the only way—it's a paraces for difference of opinion. You'll find it in listory books, that

one nation teaches another what it didn't know before by wolloping its that's the method of civilizing savages the Romans put the whole world to rights that way, and what's right on a big figger, must be right on the small scale. In short, there's nothing like wallopping for taking the concert out of fellows who think they know more than their betters. Put it to 'em strong, and make 'em see out of their eyes."

Orson Dubbs acts up to these golden maxims. Seeing that, from disputes between dogs, up to quarrels between nations, fighting is the grand umpire and regulator, he resolves all power into that of the fist-treating bribery, reason and persuasion as the means only of those unfortunate individuals to whom nature has denied the stronger attributes of humanity. Nay, he even turns up his nose at betting as a means of discovering truth. Instead of stumping an attaportentous fist under his nose, and the affair is settled—the recusant must either knock under, or be knocked down, which, according to our here, is all the same in Dutch. In this way when politics ran high, he used to decide who was to be elected to any specified office, and he has often boasted that he once, in less than five minutes, too, scared a man into giving the Dubbs candidate a large majority, when the unfortunate stranger old not at first believe that the said candidate would be elected at all.

Some people believe that the fiet is the poor est of arguments, and that it therefore should be last. Here they are completely at issue with Dubbs, and it is well that they do not fall in his way, or he would soon show them the difference. With him it is what action was to the ancient orator, the first, the middle and the last. Being himself, in a great measure, first proof, he is very successful in the good work of proselytism, and has quit a reputation as a straightforward reasoner and a dialectitian.

Misfortunes, however, will sometimes happen to the most successful. The lofflest nose may be brought to the grindstone, and the most scorn ful dog may be obliged to lunch upon dirty pod-ding. Who can control his fate! One night Mr. Dabbe came home from his "loafing" places -for he "loafs" of an evening like the generalt. ty of people; that being the most popular and one of the chenpest amusements extant-and from the way he blurted upon the door of the Goose and Gridiron, where he resides, and from the more unequivocal manner in which he slam-med it after him, no doubt existed in the minds of his fellow boarders that the well of his good spirits had been "rifed," or in more familiar brase, that he was "spotty on the back." His hat was pitched forward, with a piratical, bloodthirsty rukishness, and almost covered his eyes, which gleamed like ignited charcoal under a jeweller's blow pipe. His cheeks were flushed which gleamed like ignited charcoal under a whichled in contempt.

"Tainf no use, no how," replied the grandien with an angry spot, and his nose—always a of the night, breaking down his guard with a quarrelsome pug—curled more fiercely upwards, as if the demon ward had turned archer, and as if the demon ward had terried archer, and was using it for a bow to draw an arrow to its head. His mouth had set in opposition to his usual promontory, savagely and curved down-bresser. One, two, three, from you would make wolfy-in short, in that unenviable state in which a man feels disposed to duride himself. and go to buffets-to kick himself with his own foot-to beat himself with his own fist, and to throw his own dinner out of the window.

The company were as embled round the fire to discuss liquor, literature, men and things,— Dabbs looked at them, but slinging Torsmy Timid's bull terrier, Oscola, out of the arm chair in the corner by the small stump of a tail which fashion and the batchet had left the animal, he sat himself moodily down, with a ferce that made the timber creak. The conversation was turned upon the late brilliant display of the aurora borealis, which the more philosophical of the party supposed to rise from the north pole's having become red hot for the want of grease; while all joined in deriding the popular fallacy that it was caused by the high price of flour.

"Humph!" said Dabba, with a grunt, "any tool

night know that it was a sign of war."
"War!" sjaculated the party; "oh, you gran-

"You war!" roured Dubbe kicking the bell terrier, Osecla, in the ribe, and striking the tubic tremendous blow with his fiet, as with cleached teeth and out pokes head, he repeated, "war! war! war!"

Now the Goose and Gridiron fraternity at up for knowing goniuses and will not publicly neknowledge, faith in doctrines for meteorolgy proached by their grandmothers, whatever they may think in private. So they quietly remark ed, confiding in their mutable against the Orson Dubbs method of convention, that the surera was not a sign of war, but my evidence of fric-

was not a sign of war, but my evidence of fric-tion, and my grease on the sale of the world. "That's a lief" shouted Dabby, way setery's the true one, for I read it in an almened; and to prove it true, I'll lick any body here that don't

of not!"

This, however, was a stretch of benevolence to which the company were not prepared to sub-nuit. As Dabbe squared off to proceed scentifies arises, according to the approved method of the schools, the watchful astrologer night have seen his star grow pale. He had reached his Waterloo-that winter night was his 18th of June. He fell, as many have fallen before him. by that implicit reliance on his own prowers, which the long odds. The treat was too comprehen-sive, and the attempt at execution was a failure. The company cuffed him heartily, and the the fray he bull terrier, Oscola, vented its cherishfray the built terrier, Oscola, vented us operan-ed wrath by biting a piece out of the fleshiest portion of his frame. Dabbe was ousted by a summary process, but his heart did not fall him. He thundered at the door, sometimes with his flets, and cometimes with whatever missiles were within reach. The barking of the dog and the laughter from within, as was once tomarked of certain military heroes, did not eintermate him in the least; it only betimated him."

The noise at last became so great that a watchman finally stimmound up resolution a neight to come near and to take Dabbs by the

"Let go, watchy!-let go, my cantiflower!-Your come is very near a stedge-hammer. If it isn't hard, it may get cracked." "Fooh! pooh! don't be chasy, my darlist may

cotes is a corporation docon—It belongs to the city, and they'll get me a new one. Besides, my jewel, there's two docons standing here, you know. Don't be onesy—it mayn't be mine that will get cracked."

"I n'n't onasy," said Dabbs, bitterfy, as he turned fiercaly round. "I a'n't onasy. I only want to caution you, or I'll uport your appleonit, and spill your peaches."

"I am not in the wegetable way in winter, my

"Now, look here-look at me well," said Dabba, striking his first hard upon his own bo-som; "I'm a real nine feet breast of a fellow— sub-twisted and mude of horse-thee nail—the rest of me to cast iron with steel spring-I'll stave my flat through you, and carry you on my olbow, as easily as if you were an empty mar-ket maket—I will—bile me up for soap if I

ctitis from Canton, warranted not to cut in the eye. Snakes is no tuch to you; but I'm sorry to say you must knuckle down close. You must surrender: there's no help for it-some in the world." "Square yourself then, for I'm coming!-

"Ah, indeed! Why you must be a real Cal-

Don't you hear the clockvorke" exclaim Dabbe, as he shook off the grip of the efficer, had struck on attitude.

He stood beauticuly; feet well set; guard well up; minirable science; yet fearful to look upins, Charley regarded him soelly fer a mountait, and

smart blow from a heavy mace; "you're all used

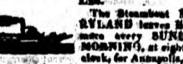
ward, like a half moon buttery. Dabbe was de- a man believe any thing, even if he was sure it wasn't true," "Very well. All I want of you is to behave

pretty and believe you're going to the Watch'us -for its true, and if you don't believe it yet, why (shuking the muce,) I'll be obliged to conrince you again."

As this was arguing with him after his own method, and as Dubbs had distinct improvious of the ferce of such financing, he changed his shoulders, and then rubbing his arms, instituted. Enough said."

He trotted off quietly for the first time in his life. Since the affair and its consequences have been over, he has been a mewhat chary of ansering tuto the field of argument, and partie careful not to drink too much cold water, tor fear the buil terrier, Occola, was rained, and dreading hydrophobic convulsions.

SUNDAY MORRESO POR ARRAPO LINE



The Steambeat MARYLAND leaves Suitimore every SURDAY
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LEM'L G. TAYLOR. May 11.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annaustin, or MONDAY, the 5th day of Jeast west, for the purpose of hearing apprais and making transfers, and trans-siting the ordinary positions of the Lovy-

By scder, a J. COWNEAN, Cit.

AVEAPOLISI day May 10, 1887.

At a respectable meeting of the Voters of the Second Election District, friendly to the Na tional Administration, held at the Free School on Saturday the 13th day of May, agreenbly to public notice given, William H. Woodfield was galled to the Chair, and Edmund Clagett appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained, it was Resolved, That a committee be appointed, to consist of five persons, to meet in convention at the Patapsco Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on the third Saturday in May, at 10 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Congress, and a ticket for the Legislature from Anne-Arundel county.

Resolved, That Richard W. Higgins, Eli Lus. by, Thomas R. Cross, Walter Phelps, and John W. Davis, be the said committee.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Re.

W. H. WOODFIELD, Chairman. Edmund Clagett, Sec'y.

May 13th, 1837. Agreeable to notice heretofore given, a num ber of the Voters of the Third Election District of A. A. county, friends of the National Admi histration, convened at the place of holding the polls in said district. The meeting was organised by calling Philip Pettebone to the Chair. and appointing William S. Weedon Secretary; after which the following resolutions were a-

Resolved, That we approve of the convention to be held at the Patapsco Hotel, at Ellicott's Mills, on Saturday next, for the purpose of nominating condidates for Congress and candidates to represent A. A. county in the next Legislature.

Resolved. That the following persons be appointed delegates to a present this district in mid convention-Abner Linthicum, Sr., Charles Hammond, Samuel Thomas, Dr. M. Duvall, and William S. Werdon.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet ing be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Republic in.

PHILIP PETTEBONE, Chairman. Wm. S. Wecdon, Sec'y.

For the Maryland Gazette.

The Banks will not pay out specie, and small change cannot be got for market and the purchase of nec ssaries. This is the compliant every where - nd why is there this scarcity of speciel It connot be doubted that there is a much silver and gold out of the banks at 'his time as there has been heretofore, or would be if these banks were e gaged as heretolere in redeeming their paper. Where then is it! In the hands of the timid, who refuse to part with shall not be paid when presente , the collectors it and thereby render it of no value to them selves. While the banks were in the h bit of paying out they also received a good deal of specie, as much in the course of a week as they lands. paid out. Now they do not pay, but they receive no specie, and the quantity of silver which was wanted by the people was in circulation. and is now in the hands of individuals. Gold and silver then are not more scarce now then they were eight or ten, or more weeks ago .-There is no reason for hoarding up the silver dollars, half doltars, &c. But is there no reason for parting with it as freely as before the sion of Congress, it will feel bound earnestly to banks refused to redeem their paper? May not much evil result from this unreasonable fondness for silver? It is certain that the art of count r. feiting silver and gold coin is brought to great perfection, and much of it will be counterfeited if the silly folks are so anxious to exchange for bank notes. Some who think they have as many fifty ce it pieces as they are in the habit of counting may be mistaken Many of these they already nave may be counterfeits, and those who are industriously collecting them, may in the end find that their large heap is made up of counterfeits If this should be the case, then indeed there will be cause for alarm; and nothing is so likely to produce this plant as the efforts of individuals to possess then selv s at this time, of more silver than they intend to use. If then the timid wi h to ever the evil which they so much dread, let them put into circulation the silver which they are disposed to hoard up: let them do nothing to hasten the time when it will be unsafe to take silver.

A. B.

From the Baltimore Gazette.

At bome, it will be seen that the Mayor of our city, with his accustomed attention to the wants and wishes of the citizens, called a meeting of the City Council to whom he communicated the desire of the citizens that some suitable currency of a safe kind, might be authorized and issued, under the authority of the corporation, to be used in the present emergency as a substitute for dollars and small change. The prompt action of the Council, in complying with the wishes of the community, is in accordance with that disposition which they have in all instances manifested to promote the welfare of their fellow citizens. We shall in a few days be made in specie, and be relieved from the difficulties which we at banks that are at parpresent experience on this subject.

SPECIE PAYMENTS SUSPENDED IN BALTIMORE.

That which was generally deemed inevitable yesterday, after the arrival of accounts from New York and Philadelphia, stating the suspen-tion of specie payments in those great cities

after due deliberation, have unanimously come lunder \$5, and for which specie cannot be had, to the same determination, as a measure of pro-) be received for postage in small sums and the Banks in this city continued to pay specie at their counters yesterday until the usual hour of closing. But the necessity of adopting some measure of protection, after the suspensions in mity. the commercial cities eastward, induced the call Banks? of a meeting of bank officers and directors last evening. A meeting was accordingly held, at which every Bank in the city was represented, and that meeting unanimously resolved it to be expedient and necessary for the Banks in this city, for their own protection and the Interests of the whole community, to suspend specie payments for a limited period.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

The President, it will be seen by a proclamaion published below, has called an extra session of Congress, to be held on the first Monday of

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, great and weighty matters claim ing the consideration of the Congress of the U nited States, form an extraordinary occasion for convening them, I do, by these presents, appoint the first Monday of September next, for their meeting at the City of Washington; hereby re quiring the respective Senators and Representaorder to receive such communications as may then be made to them, and to consult and deterine on such measu es as in their wisdom may b deemed met for the weltare of the United

In testimony where f. I have caused the sea [L. s] of the Unite | States to be her unto offixed, and signed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Washington, the fifteenth day of Mas, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, and of the independence of the United States th sixty first.

M VAN BUREN. By the President: Jonn Fonsytu, Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

Information is hereby given that, during the ontimance of the present unfortunate suspen sion of specie payments by many of the tanks, the Treasury Department will continue to issue warrants, for the payment of water a ratts a hecks will be given by the Treasurer on binks r officers in the neighborhood wher the credior resides, or the debt was incurred. The checks will, according to torus r pracece, be isarea separately from the warrants, and in such mounts as may b. co even ot.

The tressurer will draw these checks only such b nks or officers as have heretofore rec ived uple funds to meet them, and it is therefor- honed that they will be promptly paid in a Than er satisfactory to the h ld re; but if they of customs, and the receivers of the public lands, will be restructed to reste in them in behalf of the Treasury, by receiving them for duties and

and notice of the face is communicated to the Department, no reasonable efforts will be spared to preserve the public faith inviolate, and to e use them to be otherwise discharged as soon a possible in ap cie of its equivalent, as the existing laws require; and if returned to the De partment and r maining unpaid till the next ses request authority for early means to satisfy then in a manner sceptable to the holders. Circulars to the proper officers, containing particular i structions on this subject, will be

prep red and published in a few days. LEVI WOODBURY, Sec'y. Treasury.

Treasury Department, Nay 15, 1837.

MERCHANTS' BONDS.

The Globe of this morning says- We understand, that in conformity to the suggestions made in the letter of the Secr. tary of the Treasury to the collector of New York, concerning duty bonds, the Solicitor of the Treasury is preparing special instructions, under which the extension can be given in proper cases; and that since the resolution has been adopted by the President to convene Congress at the earliest day practicable, considering the imperfect state of representation in that body, the postponement in payment of the bonds, when appropriate, and when desired, will be authorised to extend to a reasonable time after the commencement of the

TO THE COLLECTORS OF THE CUS.

TOMS. If the Bank where you deposite should suspend specie payments, you will yourself collect and keep safely in your hands the public money for all duties at your port, until further directions are given to you by this Department how to deposite, transfer, or pay it. You must, of course, continue to adhere to the existing laws of Congress, and to the former instructions of the Treasury, in respect to the kind of money receivable for Customs; and by which it is un. deretood to be your duty to require payments to be made in specie, and notes of specie-paying

LEVI WOODBURYY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, MAY 12, 1887

PAYMENT OF POSTAGE. I have beard some complaint that specie should be demanded in payment for postage. But a moment's reflection will suggest the m-

enable him thus to redeem Balt. Pat.

From the Albany Evening Journal.
SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS BY THE ALBANY CITY BANKS. At a meeting of the officers of the severa

banks in this city this morning, the following notice was ordered to be published:

TO THE PUBLIC. At a meeting this morning of all the banks

in this city, it was Resolved, That under existing circumstances

it is expedient and necessary to suspend payments in specie. In the meantime the notes of all the banks

will be received at the different banks as usual. in payments of debts, and in deposite; and, as the indebtedness of the community to the banks greatly exceeds the amount of their liabilities to the public, it is hoped and expected that the notes of the different banks will pass current, as usual, and that the state of the times will soon be such as to render the resumption of specie payments practicable.

Albany, May 11, 1837. The suspension of specie payments by the Binks of the city of New York, imposed upon tives then and there to assemble in Congress, in the Banks of this city the necessity of adopting a similar course. The step should be halled by the community as a measure much needed, it not seasonable reliet. The Banks are each and all perfectly solvent. Every note will be refremed-every debt will be paid. The bills of ur B nks are just as good, and more conveni no then gold or silver. There is no occasion

> A slip from the Albany Argus states that they eve learned that the Banks in the city of Trov, it Watervill and Catakill, have adopted the ome precautionary measure.

ny will exist or be created.

NEW JERSEY BANKS. The Newark Daily Advertiser of Thursday it rnoon has the following:

W. are authorised to say that, in consequence of the sus, usion of specie payments by the New York City Banks, the Newark Banking and Insurance Company, and the Mechanics in the vaults. Bank at Newark, have also resolved to suspend specie payments for the present. It can hardly be necessary for us to add that no Banks in the United States have been more prudently innaged, and we believe that none are in all re pects in a sounder condition.

Their bills are of course as valuable as eve nd will continue to be as current in all the be resumed whenever the city banks commence

We learn also that the New Brunswick, Rah. way, Elizabethtown and Paterson banks have adopted the same expedient.

PROVIDENCE BANKS.

We learn from a passenger in the Providence oat, that the Banks in that city suspended speric payments on Thursday morning. ... soon as the news from New York reached there.

NORPOLE, May, 1837. SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS BY THE BANKS.

The boat of Saturday brought the unexpected intelligence that the banks of New Haven, New Y rk, Brooklyn, Philadelphi , and Bittimore, had suspended specie payments, and the news produced no little stir among our people. The Directors of the Virginia Branch Bank in this p ace immediately assembled, and adopted the following resolution suspending FOR A LIMITED people, we sincerely hope, will prove this. The PERIOD the payment of specie.

Office Bank of Virginia.

Norfolk, May 13th, 1837. Resolved, unanimously, That in consequence the information received this morning, that the Banks of New York, Philadel his and Balimore, have suspended specie payments, it is community, to pursue, for a limited period, the same course.

A true extract from the proceedings of the Board.

THOS. WILLIAMSON, Cashier.

Of course this measure was rendered necesary from the state of things to the North, it specie when it is impossible to receive specie in also assembled, and about one o'clock adopted a similar measure.

VIRGINIA BANKS.

Suspension of Specie Payments.—On the receipt of the news in Richmond of the suspennon of specie payments by the banks in New York, Philadelphia, and this city, a meeting of the citizens was called, and which took place on Monday, to consider what course it was advisable for the Virginia Banks to pursue. The meeting passed resolutions recommending them to suspend specie payment.

The Governor has issued a Proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislature of Virginial to meet on Monday, the 13th day of

MISSISSIPPI.

Suspension of Specie Payments .- The Natch-Natchez, and the Planters' Bank of Mississippi, have suspended specie payments. Both of these, come to pass, and the Banks in Baltimore, quiry-How can notes, of which there are none we believe, were Deposite or Pet Banks.

Private advices from Mississippi lend to the pelief that a simi Il the Banks in the State from the North reaches the

MOBILE -A meeting was held in Mobile on the 10th instant, at which resolutions were passed recommending the Banks of that city to suspend specie payments.

Intelligence was received at Mobile on the 11th inst. of the suspension for the present, of specie payments, by the Branch of the State Bank at Montgomery.

PROM NEW ORLEANS.

It is stated in the True American of the 9th instant, that it has been determined by all the Banks of New Orleans to discontinue the pur chase of specie, in order that the past system of undermining each other shall be arrested. By this step, it is supposed, the whole at ount of the metals in the city can be known at a mo ment's notice, and each Bank will be sustained by the joint efforts of the others. Fifty thousand dollars in specie were offered for sale at one of the Banks on the 8th inst. and refused. On the same day United States Bank notes commanded a premium of five per cent.

FRUIT.

The Hagerstown Torch Light states that the ate severe weather is supposed to have almost entirel destroyed the peaches and other tender fruit, in that neighbourhood.

> From the Washington Globe. THE AGITATORS.

It appears that the opposition are not satisfied with having compassed the great object which they urged as a remedy for the panic and pressure. The general suspension is only "the befor alarm or apprehension, nor do we believe ginning of the end" at which they aim. The correspondent of the National Intelligencer opens his panic letter of yesterday with this commone ment, which evidently gives him inexpresible delight. The editor of the Express, in his proper person, declares that it ought to have happened sooner, and, it his character of correspondent, informs Messes, Tales and Sea-ton of the mode in which the beduned right of the benks to violate their promise to pay, while hey were able to pay, was enforced by a miliary array of the people, who surely were at least entitled to demand payment of promissory notes held by them, as long as there was money

The correspondent says: "The bankers met last night, and deliberated suspend specie paymen. This morning the o- in good health. That part of the army station- ther three did the same thing. The Common ed at Fort Drane and Volusia, were more siekmaking a representation to them of what was being dismantled. to be announced in the morning papers, they, ransactions of business. Specie payments will in concert with the Mayor, ordered out two regiments of the military, who were on parade this morning as soon as the morning papers were in general circulation. The city is, there-

forn, quiet." This is a pajnful exhibition. Military force. we are persuaded, could never be necessary to

protect respectable, popular and influential mensuch as preside over the New York banks, in my rightful and proper . x reise of their duties. If the banks had continued to pay as long as they had the means of paying, there would have been no fear of the people. If there had been any sufficient public me we why the banks should have retained the action, rather than that the holders of their note would have it, and diffuse it through society. the bankers would not have indulged the slightest apprehension.

Even under circumstances that inspired the actors with dread, we are happy to perceive there was no ground for the mistrust of the peo ple, or a parade of military force to protect the banking institutions. The acquiescense of the wo regiments would not one moment have held in check the great body of men who hold demands on the banks, if they had not felt the restraint of their own moral sense and duty to the laws. The show of regiments, therefore, in anticipation of violence on the part of a quiet people, is rather a proof that those who callexpedient and necessary for the Bank for its ed for them, were not satisfied of the rectitude own protection and the interest of the whole of their own purpose, than that evil purposes existed in the bosoms of the population with which they were surrounded. We rejoice that their orderly and peaceable deportment, under circumstances which it was presumed would excite them to violence, has vindicated them from the disreputable suspicion which the resort to the means that European aristocracies employ being out of the question to pay the North in to give impunity to wrong and oppression, was calculated to fix upon them; for it was well calreturn. The Directors of the Farmers' Bank culated to provoke what it was intended to prevent. The conduct of the sufferers on this occasion (those who are creditors of the banks) is worthy of all praise. Their patience pre serves the character of our country. It will appeal most forcibly to the representative bodies that wield their power of legislation, to provide effectual guards against those mischiefs of the present system, of which they are the victims. But what shall we say of those city presses

that are not content with the disasters of the bank suspensions, which are solely occasioned by the panic making they have kept up continually, destroying that confidence on which the banks always rest, and which, if it had been as anxiously maintained as if was as industriously undermined for political objects by the city presses, would have undoubtedly supported them through the crisis? The organs of the merchants and the bank, and the panic making party, al-though they enjoy the full benefit of the suepension of payments-although no debt is now pension of payments—atthough no debt is now paid that is not voluntarily paid—labour to keep up the terror by mysterious misgivings and hints of a state of things yet to come still more gloomy. The Intelligencer serves up to the

What worse can happen, in the than the general stoppage, we cann It buts an end to credit, the gre calamity that could happen; but it does stroy our goods and chattels, lands and tene, ments—the sun continues to shire, and bounti ful Providence promises to bless the sesson-and the industrious and enterprising race of A-mericans still survives to improve and enjoy. hese blessings.

What worse is to come, then, out of the lank toppage and mercantile failures then has hap pened, we know not, but we suppose that our neighbour of the Intelligencer casts a glance across the water to his own country. The London prints, as will be seen by our extracts, tellus that England looks to the packets for goldand silver to save her mercaptile ascend and silver to save her mercaptile ascendancy sent out to serve the purpose, probably exterts from the editor of the Intelligencer the expression of his "fear that the worst line to come?"

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Very late from the Army Surrender of Oscole and Philip.-We are indebted to Major Andrews and Licut. Herbert, U. S. Army, from Black Creek, which place they left on Tuesday last, and who arrived here yesterday in the Steam Packet Georgia, from Charleston, for the following intelligence:

Oseola and Philip with about 800 Warriors, came into Fort Mellon a day or two previous to their departure. There were between 2500 and 3500 Indians encamped within the vicinity of Fort Mellon, and it is presumed that they have arrived at Tampa Bay. The whole body of the Indians would probably embark from Tampa Bay about the last of this month for Arkansas; boats were in readiness to convey them

We also learn that recent events have confirmed the opinion hereto; ore entertained, that Powell had exercised great influence in the nation; his superior intelligence and shrewdness has given him an influence which the hereditary chiefs could not retain over the young men, and this jenlousy of his power is probably the true cause for assailing his reputation He has been averse to murdering women and children and prisoners in cold blood, and has lost his popuarity in some measures in consequence of it.

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FROM PENSACOLA. We learn from a gentleman from this placewho left 28th April, that there were 600 la.

dians encamped in that neighborhood.

The U. S. Ships St. Louis, Capt. Paine, and Concord, Capt. Mix, arrived on that day from Javana-Officers and crew well.

NAVAL.

The Board for the Examination of Midshipmen, whose warrants bear date prior to the lst January, 1832, will assemble at Page's Hotel, in Baltimore, on Monday the 22d inst. and will be composed of the following officers: Commodore James Biddle, President; Commodore M. J. Woolsey, Captains George C. Read, Joseph J. Nicholson, and David Conner. The mathematical examiners are Edward C. Ward, and P. J. Rodriguez.

PERPETUAL MOTION AGAIN. The Boston Herald has a description of the last invented self moving machine. It is as

The machine is but roughly made, is yet of course sufficient to test the truth of the principle it would establish. It consists of a tube of tin. about three feet iong, through which, being omewhat inclined, a ball rolls, and falls into the hollow circumference of a wheel divided into boxes, the wheel being about four feet in aiameter. The weight of the ball, united with the power acquired by a fall of about six inches forces the wheel to turn upon its axis.-The ball is carried round in one of the boxes of the wheel, and is discharged into ancther tube, placed nearly a foot lower than the former. Through this it rolls, and is thence discharged into one of a series of cups, rivetted to a band, which is put in motion by the revolution of the large wheel, by means of an elongated axle. In this cup it is lifted, and again discharged into the first tube, and then again be-

gins its revolutions.

Such is the simple operation of the machine.

It requires two balls to keep it in motion, as the resistance to one in its passage through the tube, and its elevation in the cups, more than counterbalances the momentum it imparts to the large wheel. The question is, what is the mechanical principle upon which this machine operates?

That there can be no extraneous power, is certain. We have seen, in company with some of out most export machinists, the balls taken as way and restored, by a disinterpoled person, and every experiment tried, without effect, to test the existence of a foreign power. The machine ole? And is there any delusion for there is no deception -to acceptint for its apparent contradic-

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on examination it was found to be all in vain! The concussion was so great that the unfortunate wretch had broke his collar bone; and thus was the punishment of the law fulfilled. We was the punishment of the law jumied. The husband was apparently young ther promised to make a complete reformation are assured that there never was a criminal who in Court. The husband was apparently young ther promised to make a complete reformation in the laws of Mexico, withdraw the forces deexhibited greater courage and self-possession. The number of persons present was immense, greater than was ever seen upon a similar occasion in this city.

leans Commercial. Bulletin we learn more dis- expressive face; she manifested great interest in tinelly what occurred than the above ambiguous the trial. narrative conveys. The prisoner exhibited the most cold blooded hardibood. All his earthly turned a verdict for the plaintiff. The parties wants seemed concentrated in a quid of tobacco which was given him. When arrived at the or eight feet distant from each other; the wife gallows, though bound in cords, he leaped from his coffin, and walked boldly upon the scaffold. The executioner then adjusted the rope around of the edge, rose to her feet, paused a moment, his neck, in doing which he was rebuked by Tibbets, who said to him, "put the knot under my left car-don't you know how to hang a aimed at her husband a deadly blow. But tor. man?" After the sentence was read to him, as tunately a lady who was standing by saw her he was scated in the chair, he coolly rose and get the knife, and perceived from her countenthus spoke:

"I have not much to say, my friends. I shall meet my fate with firmness-for as we can't blow simed at the throat of the unuspecting buscall back the past, I am not about to cry for what band, and instantly seized the arm of the intuhas been done. I hope God will bless you all. rinted wife and diverted the weapon from the If there is any person in the crowd whom in object at which it was aimed; but determined the course of my life I have injured or harmed, on her hellish purpose, she threw the knife with I hope you will now forgive me for it; and if great violence at her husband, and turning, made there is any body amongst you who has injured a most furious attack on her whose hand had erme, (and doubtless there is.) I freely forgive rested the blow and thwarted the wicked devien. them as I hope to be forgiven by my Almighty The Court ordered her into custody; she was Maker, into whose presence I shall shortly be arrested and borne out of the Court making the burried. And now hang me as quick as you most wild and frantic exclamations-calling to

He then seated himself, and in an instant the platform, chair, &c. fell, and the negro who of. ficiated as executioner, (nover having before officiated on a similar occasion.) not checking the rope in time, Tibbets fell to the ground, which he struck first with his feet, and then with his knees. Such was his determination to die, however, that he drew his legs up, and kept them in that position until, as we presume, the vital spark was extinct, when they again fell to the ground. He was suffered to remain in that position for several minutes, when the negro very leisurely laid hold of the rope, and hauled the wretched creature up a few feet from the ground, where he continued to swing round and round. blown about by the wind, having no cap over his face, and his features being exposed, the whole of the face being distorted dreadfully, with tobacco juice running out of his mouth, rendered him a glassly and shocking spectacle. And yet this brutal and beautly exhibition was witnessed by a number of persons wearing the garb of women, many of whom, we are surry to say, were well dressed, and looked respectable; several carriages were also on the ground. filled with men and women, to get a close view

About ten or twelve minutes after the drop fell, the corpse of Tibbets was lowered into a coffin placed under the drop, which was unceremoniously nailed up, thrown into a cart, and drawn off to be buried in about three feet of water, on the banks of the canal.

NEW WAY OF SHAVING. We frequently hear of your two and threeper cent-a month chaps, but never recollect hearing of a better shape than the following: A dealer in ashes and grease, (and of course a elippery fellow,) went to the house of a widow and inquired if she had any grease and ashes. "Dear me, yes," said the good woman, "you're jest the man I want to see." Saying which, she conducted him to her receptacle of grease, which was a large iron pot, and directed him to weigh it. After he had emptied the contents into his wagon, he stated the result as follows: "The pot and the grease weighs thirty-two taken for the turkyes heads and neck. Advancpounds the pot eighteen and the grease four- ing to within shooting distance he fired, and teen—the pot weighs four pounds more than the horrid to relate, brought his own son almost life-grease, therefore there will be ninepence co- less to the ground. He hastened to the spot, tning to me."-Dedham Patriot.

"TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION." We witnessed the most Tragical scene at Yancy Superior Court, that has ever been acted the wound proving fatal he expired. in any court in N. Carolina. The facts were as follows. About two years since, a man by the name of John Wilson, married Elizabeth Rey of that courty.-They lived together about fair between the U. S. sloop of war Natchez seven weeks, when some disturbance took place and certain Mexican vessels. It is taken from which caused their separation. Six months ago the Velasco Herald of April 21.
the husband filed a petition for divorce, setting On this day, the anniversary of forth various causes—declaring that he was battle of San Jacinto, the United States sloop of young and inexperienced when he married her, war Natchez, with the Mexican brig of war and was not acquainted with her true character, Gen. Urren in charge, (as a pirate) anchored that her conduct during the time they lived to. off the Brassos Bar. She recaptured the school gether, was insupportable, and by him could not be endured. She answered, that they were raised in the same heighborhood, and had known each other. From their lolancy up; that he knew her character and circumstances in life perfect. her character and circumstances in life perfectly well when he married her, and had taken her
with his eyes open to all her frailties; she positively denied ever having been guilty of any
misconduct, during the time they lived together,
but that she acted towards him the part of an
affectionate water. She farther asserted that

his unskilfulness; and justice was about to remedy this unlooked for circumstance, when upon examination it was found to be all in valid duties it imposed to the mutual president. He has provided it. Do not be all in valid duties it imposed to the mutual president. duties it imposed on the parties, and the want of sufficient cause in that case to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

During the investigation the parties were both was nothing in the least prepossessing in his appearance. The wife seemed something older and altogether the superior. She is a fine look-More Accurate Account .- From the New Or. ing woman, with dark hair, black eyes and very

> The Jury after retiring a few moments, rewere still in their scats behind the bar, some six asked a gentleman by whom she was sitting for his knife, as if to trim her finger nails; she felt turned pale, her eyes flashed fire, and then suddenly sprang forward with the drawn knife and ance that she was meditating something of a desperate character, watched her until she saw the her husband in the most tender and passionate

language, and seemed to be entirely deranged. Her conduct was strange and unaccountable; but all who witnessed the scene agree that she must have loved her huseand. She had listened attentively to the investigation of the whole matter, heard the pathetic speech of her counsel, and then the verdict of the Jury pronouncing their final separation, she felt that she loved him above all others, and the i'en that he was then at liberty to marry again (for that was said to be his object) was more than she could endure. Her heart was devoted to him, and sooner than see his pledged to unother, she would see him die, that too by her own hand in the presence of the court and the multitude that surrounded her. Of the consequences to herself she never thought, nor for them cared; they could not have been greater than death, and no doubt she felt at the moment, that she would gladly take refuge in the arms of death. She remained in jail until the next morning, when she was brought before the court, and, after being severely reprimanded, was sentenced to five days imprisonment for contempt to the court, and required to give bond and security for her good behaviour for the next twenty months .- Rutherford Gazette.

> From the Flemingsburg (Ky.) Whig. FATAL ACCIDENT.

We learn that on Wednesday the 5th ult. JAMES, a youth of about 17 years of age son of Mr. Brown, of Morgan county, Ky. came to his death under the following painful circum-

Mr. Brown accompanied by his son proceed. ed to the woods for the purpose of turkeys, and had not advanced far before he separated with the intention of meeting his son at a designated point at some distance. Hav ing, from some cause or other, failed to meet, the son proceeded a little further, in quest of game, when, discovering fresh signs of turkeys, he concealed himself in the top of a pine tree and commenced imitating their call. The father being some distance off; mistook the noise made by his son for that of a turkey, and his hand and arm through the darkness of the evening were and beheld his son in agony, who recognising him, exclaimed, "father you have killed me." The ball entered his breast and passed entirely through his body. He lived three days when

, FROM MEXICO.

The following is a Texpo account of the af.

On this day, the anniversary of the glorious

ral, who is now in Mexico, every satisfaction, and will do the same to every foreign power that feels itself injured or insulted by the late forced loan imposed on all foreigners. He furstined for Texas, &c.

Gen. Bravo sent despatches to the different seaports, informing them of the capture of the Mexican brig of war by the U.S. sloop of war Natchez, and requested that all American vessels should be detained, but the authorities would not set without orders from the government.

AMERICAN OFFICERS IN THE TURK. ISH SERVICE.

A letter in a London paper, dated Alexandria March 4, says:

"The Government here has received intelligence that the Grand Seignor has determined to mpi a American naval officers in the com mand of his fleet, and that measures have al ready ben taken to carry this resolution into etle t. It Mahmoud Ali should come to the me .. ur a stion, the combined fleets of Turkey and Egypt would then present a formidable front against such a naval power as Russia, where flout at present is little better manned and efficient than theirs, and not so well paid, and who would thus be placed decidedly at dis-

HYMENEAL.

Married, on the 10th inst. in Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Wyatt, ALEXANDER J. MURRAY, Esq. of West River, A. A. county, to Miss MA. EY, fourth daughter of Jonas Clapham, Esq. of

-, in this city, yesterday morning, by he Rev. Mr. McElhiney, Louis G. Gassaway, Esquire, of Washington, D. C. to Miss ELLEN, Daughter of the late John Brewer, Esq.

DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OUITUARY.

Died, in Baltimore, after a short and painful ickness, the Rev. William Livingston, Rec. tor, and Founder of the First African Protestant Episcopal church, Baltimore.

PARTIERS' BANK OF MARYLAND. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Parmers' Bank of Maryland, held at the ing House in the cay of Annapolis, on v 12th May, 1837, present ile nry Mayna Prea't, pro tem., William S. Green, Ben-L. Gantt, Nicholas Brewer, Jr., Somer ville Ankney, Thomas S. Alexander, Alexander Randal and Richard Swann, Directors, the following proceedings took place:

Whereas it appears by the newspapers of Bultimore, printed this morning, that the following proceedings took places

"BALTIMORE, 11th May, 1837. At a meeting of the Officers of the several Banks of the city of Baltimore, and delegations of Directors appointed for that purpose, repre sentatives from all these Institutions appeared,

Iollows:	
the Bank of Baltimore,	ROBERT SMITH,
Mechanics' Bank	J. J. SPEED J. B. MORRIS.
Farmers' & Merch	N. BRICE, F. DAWSON.
Franklin Bank,	JAMES HOWARD,
Trausin Durk,	MI. W. EVANS.
	ROBERT MICKLE,
Union Bank,	J. Q. HEWLETT.
	A. ALBRIDGE,
	SOL. ETTING
C	JACOB ALBERT.
Com. & Farmers'	S. I. DONALDSON.
Marine Bank,	J. BIER,
Marine Bank,	W. A. TUCKER.
Merchants' Bank.	C. O'DONNELL.
Merchanta Dana.	R. A. TAYLOR.
	W. E. MAYHEW,
Farmers' & Planters'	D. KEENER,
	JAS. CHESTON,
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Citizens' Bank,	I. MUNROE,
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Western Bank	R. GARRETT,
	I A. LILLY.
Chesapeake Bank,	J. S. GITTINOS.
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ROBERT SMITH was called to the Chair and Robert Mickle appointed Secretary. . Mr. SPEED, after briefly stating the object of

the meeting, submitted the following resolutions,

which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That in consequence of informa tion received this day that the Banks of New York and Philadelphia have suspended specie payments, it is expedient and necessary for the Banks in this city, for their own protection, and

the interests of the whole community, to pur-sue, for a limited period, the same course. Resolved. That while this measure is recon ended from a belief in its imperative necess ty, every assurance is felt in the stability of the onied institutions of this city."

Therefore, Resolved unanimously, That in consequence of the proceedings aforesaid, spe-cie payments be suspended by this Bank only until they are resumed by the Banks that have suspended them as aforesaid. HENRY MAYNADIER,

Procident pro te THOS. FRANKLIN, Cashier.

A MURDINGER ESCAPED FROM THE

All immense crowd gathered near the city prison. New Orleans, April 28th, to see the expension of Tibbets. He exhibited the utmost coution of Tibbets. He exhibited the utmost the ropes.

By strange fatality, the hangman, who was probably sunequainted with his business, made the rope too long, and the culprit fell with great violence to the ground upon the plank being withdrawn. Surprise and indignation for a memory region of the Plantiff, the cause was submitted to a Jury. The petition and answer having been read, evidence was then introduced with his business, made which proved decidedly in favour of the petitions were beard against the bangman for his unskilledness; and justice was about to related the manner of the grant against the hangman for the unskilledness; and justice was about to related the marriage vow, the mutual president. He has promised the French Admit. tisfy the aforesaid writ.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of sandry write of fleri facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of Richard Gambrill, Adm'r. of Joseph Mattingly, Jo-seph Blackwood, and Batzell and Hartzog, rgainst the goods and chattels, lands and te-nements, of Richard N. Snowden, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and claims of the said Richard N. Snowden, either at flaw or equity, to all that tract or parcel of fand in Anne-Arundel county, joining the lands of Basil Edmondson, called Ridgely's Great Park, containing eighty six acres of land, more or lessand I hereby give notice, that on SATUR-DAY the 27th day of May inst. at twelve o'clock M. at the Court House door in the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution, at Pub-

satisfy the aforesaid executions. JOHN S, BELBY, Sheriff

May 4. BAINT-MARY'S COUNTY COURT, March Term, 1857.

RDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Benedict Gibson, a peti-

lic Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to

tioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and for Saint Mary's county, on the first Monday of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanen trustee for their benefit. JO. HARRIS, CIL. By order,

True copy, JO HARRIS, Clk.

May 11.2 of St. Mary's County Court

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75,000 Dollars!!

We beg again to call the attention of adenturers to the most brilliant scheme ever tention of dealers.

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Approved by the President of the U. S. 75 Number Lottery-15 drawn ballots.

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& EIGHT SHARES of Farmers Bank Stock for sale at this office.

May 11. FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.



RYLAND leaves Balti more, ever PUESDAY & FRIDAY MORN-INGS, at 7 o'clock, for

the above places, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, and returns on Wednesday and Saturday.

N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk.

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

Ridge Bail Rand having been opened under the direction of the authoribers, Commission-ers, persuant to air act of the General Av-sembly of Maryland, entitled, "An act to incorporate the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road Company," passed at December; session 1836, and live hundred shares of the said stock having been subscribed, "NOTICE IS HEREEDY GRVEN,

That a general meeting of the subscribers to the said capital stock will be held at the City Half in the city of Annapolis, on TUES-DAY the sixth day of June next, at 12 o'-clock M. at which time and place the subscription pooks will be laid before the approximation and an Election will be held for scription pooks will be laid before the supscribers, and an Election will be held for
Six Directors to manage the affairs of the
company for the easuing year,
AMOS A WILLIAMS,
LEONARD IGLEHART,

ALEXANDER RANDALL, Commis-SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Coioners. GEORGE WELLS, BLIAS BLLICOTT,

FOR SALE, PEMALE SERVANT for a term of years-Enquire at this office.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of flert facias and two writs of venditioni expones, issued out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me directed, at the suit of John Claytor and Heary Jones, Junjor, and Francis H. Knapp, as gainst the goods and chattels, lands and tanements, of James Harper, I have seized and taken a Negro Boy and four Horses, and I hereby give notice, that on BATURDAY the 27th day of May inst. at eleven o'clock A. M. at the Court House door at the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property, so taken, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to satisfy the aforesaid write.

JOHN 8. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County.

May 4. 3 DR. BRANDRETH

ANTH NO COLLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MO-ROPOLY. NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE SATISFIED TO REST ON THE PATRON-

AGE OF THE PUBLIC FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S

VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

HE unprecedented success which has resulted from the adoption of Bran-dreth's Pills, during a period of upwards of 85 years, the numerous and extraordinary frawn in the United States-the Alexandria cures which they have performed upon hun-Lottery, Class E, which contains upwards of dreds of individuals whom they have rescued one million of dollars is well worthy the at- from almost inevitable death, after they had been pronounced incurable by the most emi-nent of the faculty—justify Dr. Brandreth, the proprietor of this Vegetable Universal Medicine, in warmly and conscientiously recommending it to the especial notice of the

Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body be more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-

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As a general Family Medicine, these Pilfs stand unrivalled. In many of the lingering complaints also, with which the human system is afflicted, they have been highly successful. The use of a few boxes will, in must cases, convince the patient of their beneficial properties. Indeed, a fait trial is all that is needful in their recommendation.

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R. R. GREEN, General Agent
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May 4

PROSPECTUS OF TWO NEW YOL-

THREE years have now clapsed since the proprieto of Waldie's Gefect Circulating Library laid before the public his original prospectus for a valuable library, the great features of which were cheapness, and the facility of a rapid transportation by mail. The most ample success has bettended the contention of the content of the cont enterprise, and the effects upon the reading community, it is believed, have been whole-

The fourth year will commence on the first Tuesday of January, 1836, at which period than a year. it will be necessary to determine the additional amount of copies to be printed, sub-scriptions being taken only from January of each year. The entire success of the Library continuance. It was the first to supply books oy mail at a mere per centage of their former cost, it has outlived more than thirty puerile attempte at imitation; and has now an extensive list of patrons who are of the most solid and valuable class of citizens in every part of the Union, as well as in foreign countries.

The object of Waldie's Library, its use and purpose, is enjoyment liberal and intel-lectual. To all who love a mental banquet, without being compelled to depend on places of public resort, this publication furnishes a most valuable desideratum, supplying polite literature of a character to enlarge and improve the mind. The time and attention of the editor, himself a reader from inclination as well as duty, are devoted to the procure ment of works of an elevated standard of intellect which may be admitted into every family without hesitation by the mos fastidious, and become a rallying point for all its members, promoting social belies lettres reading and conversation. The variety thus collected from the whole mass of published works, mostly new, embraces Biography, Voyages and Travels, Sketches, Tales, and Select History, personal memoirs of extraordinary individuals, and curious adventure, &c. &c. An amount qual to fifty furnished in weekly numbers, at a cost only equal to one of the London works. The plan thus embraces the whole range of popular literature, and the work has now become so universally diffused in every part of the Union as to form no inconsiderable portion of the literature of the country, and with which an acquaintance has become really necessary for those who mix in society.

The Library as now conducted disseminates books to all parts of the country in from five to six weeks after their issue in London. Five dollars per annum expended in this way will supply good reading for a whole circle or family; for a cent and a half a day, postage included, a duodecimo book is sent every week, making in the course of the year more than three volumes of Rees's Cyclopedia. One volume of the Library, containing from fifteen to twenty entire works, can be bound at an expense little exceeding that of hinding either separately, and constitutes a concentrated collection forming a never failing resource of amusement and instruction, and which must always be worth the price that has been paid for it. The most ample testimony has been spontaneously afforded that this work has contributed to the pleasure of thousands, who, but for the resource it afforded, must have been left with minds unoccupied, or thrown into unprofitable and uncongenial society. This immense supply of periodical reading has thus been welcomed every where as a means of improvement, and a substitute for the small talk or tille listlessness so apt to employ a large portion of the time of the ma-

Waldle's Library is published every Tuesday, accompanied by a cover of four quarto for usefulness and influence here, and for pages, entitled. The Journal of Belles Letuglory, honour and immortality" hereaftres, containing reviews of new books, literaa Library, and the amusement of a magazine Head of the Family, of St. Mary's Hall, Burand newspaper; the whole for \$5 00 per an-lington, New Jersey." num, or clubs of five individuals obtain five copies for \$20 00, a reduction which pays the postage. Payment always in advance.

Waldle's Port Folio and Companion to the Library.

Turs periodical contains half as much mattion; price to single subscribers not taking the Library, 82 50, postage paid.

acts of Library and Port Polio, at the original subscription price, may be had for a short period. The Library has been published three years and the Port Polio one; an individual may now form a club by himself, and by paying for the past three years and the volumes for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for

PUCATION OF TAXABLE LADIES.

itation will be opened, with divine parminion, on Wednesday, the third day of May, under the charge of the Rev. Asa Eaton, D. D. as Chaplain and Head of the Family, Mrs. Susan Eaton, as Matren, and Miss Ellen Hotton, t as Principal Teacher; with assistant Teachers in the several departments. No pupil will be admitted for less than a year.

The scholastic year is divided into a Sum mer term, and a Winter term, of twenty-two first Wednesday is May, and the latter on the is the best guarantee that can be given of its first Wednesday in November. There will continuance. It was the first to supply books be two vacations, of four weeks each, next preceding the days just named.

The regular expenses for each term, including boarding and indigning, with fuel and lights, and instruction in all the Euglish branches, the ancient languages, psalmody, plain sewing and the domestic economy, will be one hundred dollars, payable always in advance. From this charge, twenty five per cent will be deducted, for daughters of clergymen of the Church. Full courses of lectures in Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, with a complete apparatus, and a so in Botany, will be lelivered annually, in addition to the instruction in those branches. There will be a charge of six dollars for each term, for the use of bed, bedstead, bedding and towels. Washing will be charged at afty cents a dozen.—
Books and stationary will be furnished at nsual prices. There will be provided, for the use of the Institution a Library, selected ex pecially for the use of the Teachers and Pu-pils Pupils who remain will be charged \$12.50 for each of the two vacations. A li-

nited number of day-scholars will be re-Tae following will be charges udditional to the above, -- for instruction in the French language, 87.50 a quarter, (of eleven weeks,) -- in the German, Italiah, and Spanish, \$10 quarter; for musical instruction, on the Prano, with use of instrument, \$15 a quarter— on the Harp, with use of instrument, \$25 s quarter—on the Organ, with use of instru-

ment, 810 a quarter; for instruction in drawing and painting, 88 a quarter, -and in fancy work, 86 a quarter.

All money for the use of pupil must be entrusted to the Head of the Faily; under whose direction all purchases are to be made, and all expenses incurfed. Advances must be made to meet all such expenditures. Parents will designate the additional branches

which are to be pursued. Attention is particularly requested to the following points:-thoroughness in study and exactness in deportment will be expected of all who desire to continue papils of the institution—the branches proper to be pursued by each must be left to the discretion of the Principal Teacher—no pupe to bring to the insti-tution any but devotional and school books plainness and simplicity in dress, and a just economy in expenditure, will be expected in all, as members of a Christian family.

In its entire organization, St. Mary's Hall is designed to be a Christian household; and the aim will be, by the continual application of domestic influences on Christian principles, to form and to accomplish the domestic cha racter. It is the object of the Institutionand nothing will be spared for its accomplishment-to promote to the utmost the physical, intellectual, and spiritual improvement of the pupils entrusted to it; and, training them all up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," to render them, by the due cultivation of the mind, the manners, and the heart, true Christian ladies, prepared, through grace,

ter. oks, &c. thus combining the advantages of .. the Rev. Asa Earon, D D., Chaplain, and Burlington March 6, 183

From the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia.

The informaton which I have received, that the Rev. Dr. Earon, of Boston, and his lady, are to be the united head of the household in ter as the Library, at half its price; or both St. Mary's Hall, your new school for the eduare furnished to clubs of five for \$6 00. Its contents consist of a reprint of the best matter from the London Magazines and Reviews, more especially Chamber's Edinburgh Journal. Its object is popular instruction and amusement, combined in such a manner as to enlist the feelings of every member of the social circle. It enjoys an extensive circulation trips to single subscriber and taking the my residence here may give me been advantaged on the social circle. my residence here may give me ome advan-tages which he does not possess. Allow me, therefore to say, wherever I am known, and he is a stranger, that I have known him intimately from my childhood, and have reverenced him, as many beaids have done, as an important light for the Episcopal Church in the time of its desolation, and as the friend and guide to many of our young men in their prefor 1836 of the Library, and the Port Folio for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for \$820.00. For this an amount of matter may be paration for the ministry, as he was in many respects to myself. Parents may confide in the certainty, that whatever long tried piety, the certainty, that whatever long tried piety, and procured which public approbation has stamped as truly valuable and unique for its stamped as truly valuable and unique for its lind. This privilege must, however, be of brief continuance.

Address, post paid.

ADAM WALDIS,

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The Museum of Foreign Literature and Science, price 36 GU per annum, the Library and Port Totic, will be all supplied for \$12 teresting asbjects of her charge. I may 6 point of the important of the importan

ments for the department of instruction out-perior advantages for those young ladies, for whom Christian seek a Christian Peronts edu-

cation.

From the Rev. Dr. Eastburn, Rector of the

Church of the Ascension, New YorkRight Rev. and Dear Sir,—in reply to
your request, that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of
Miss Rorrow and her sister, it gives me plessure to say, that, from testimonials submitted
to me. I have been brought to the cabulction to me, I have been brought to the conviction, that they would prove an invaluable acquisi-tion to any establishment for female education, in which they might be placed. With both of these ladies, my acquaintance is but of a recent date. The elder of them, howevr, whom you have selected as the Principal Teacher of St. Mary's Hall, I have bad an op-portunity of seeing once or twice lately; and have learned enough from these interviews to say with confidence, that you will find in her not only a lady of great accomplishments, but one fitted, by the superior delicacy and refinement of her manners, and by her unostentatious but deep toned piety, to exert the most salutary influence upon all entrusted to her care. I think it right to state, that these ladies received their education at a school of great celebrity at Clifton, in England; the adantages of which, though, perhaps, not generally known in this country, will be properly ppreciated by all who are acquainted with it character. That these highly esteemed pernew sphere of action which they have selected, s the prayer of yours very respectfully and

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And to every person to will soud Five Subscribers, and Ten Dollers in cash, a complete set of either Buller or or Marryatt, as may be preferred.

The prices of the novels above mentioned, if pur-

thise of the booksellers, would be \$21 25; and in Go by's chesp and uniform edition they cost \$6 50. They an be had of the publisher, at \$3 50 for Bulwer, \$3

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The SATURDAY NEWS contains more readin satisf than any other paper published in the United States. It is devoted to general Literature, Criticism, the Drama, Agriculture, Intelligence, News, &c. Many of the best writers of Philadelphia are contributors whole range of English literature. A correspondence is maintained with the principal cities of the Union, and letters tre expected from a gentleman of high talent about to travel in Europe.—The subscription prior

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BATURDAY Naws—The weekly paper with the above title, which we foretold a few weeks since came to ligh itile, which we foretold a few weeks since came to light on Saturday last, under the auspices of Messrs. Godey, McMichael & Neal. Such a trio never get together before.—Neal and McMichael beat all for writing, and Godey beats all for publishing; and a capital job they made of their first number, worthy all that was premised. We prophesy for them great success, and for their readers great satisfaction —United States Gasette.

The Philadriphia Saturday News—We have been forced with a coay of the first numbers of which seems of the first numbers of the seems.

paper. It is creditable to all concerned. The literary matter is far above the ordinary standard, and would not discredit the columns of the most popular newspaper of the British metropolis. Sustained in the same spirit, the News will soon win leberal patronage and enviable reputation. An amusing extract will be found in a subsequent column.—Haquirer and Courier.

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GAZETTE.—The first number of a new weekly paper, with the above title, issued in Philadelphia on Saturday in that city, and succeeds the Gentleman's Vade Meccum, formerly issued by Mr. Charles Alexander, which number to every person who desires it cum, formerly issued by Mr. Charles Alexander, which has been by him transferred to Mesars. L. A Godey, J. C. Neal, and M. McMichael, three gentlemen very favourably known as possessing the requisite qualifications for conducting such a periodical in the most advantageous manner. The first number is a highly savantageous manner. vantageous manner. In a mrs. numer is a nignty sa-tisfactory specimen of what may be expected from the paper, especially as a literary Gazette. The annual subscription is at the very moderate rate of two dollars.

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We have received the first number of the Saturday We have received the first number of the Saturday News, a weekly paper of the largest class, issued by the Mesers. Godey, Neal and McMichael, able and experienced newspaper editors, who will not fail to give a due share of entertainment and interest to their sheet. The Gentleman's Vade Meeum has been transferred to Mesers. Godey & Co., and will be continued under the title of the Saturday News, which will contain besides a large amount of interesting intelligence and literary matter, in addition to that heretefore embodied in the Vade Meeum. We intended to publish their propose. Vade Mecum. We intended to publish their prappec-tus to-day, but have been prevented by want of room. —Herks and Schuylkill Journal. Barvanay Naws.—We have received the first number

Saruanay Nava.—We have received the first number of a new weekly paper, of the above title, edited by Louis A. Godey, conductor of the Lady's Book; Joseph C. Neal, editor of the Pennsylvanian, and Morton Mc. Michael, the late editor of the Saturday Courier. Judging from the first number we should conclude that it will far exceed, for original matter, and new selections, any weekly paper in Philadelphia. It is not a reprint of any other Gazette, which is too much the case with the mammoth sheets of that city.—Newcastle Gazette.

The first number of the Philadelphia Saturday News has been received at this office, and promises to be one of the very best weekly papers in the Union. The number before us is very creditable to the enterprising publisher and editors, its centents being various, entertaining and instructive. Those who wish a good family paper from the city, cannot do better thus to subscribe for the Saturday News. It is published by L. A. Godey, and edited by Morton McMichael, and Jeseph C. Neal, Esqus.—Derby Republican.

Bavenday News.—The new Journal advertised in

MAMMOTH SHEET

Overon of the Saturday Name of Aris Establish Name of Aris Saturday NEWS, since its commencement in July last, and a sesire to meet that patronage by corresponding exertions, have induced us this week to publish a Double Number—being the largest sheet ever printed in Philadelphia for any purpose, and the largest literary paper ever printed in the United States. To those of our friends who are practical printers, it need not be who are practical printers, it need not be mentioned that this undertaking has involved serious mechanical difficulties. The largest or one of the largest presses in Philadelphia is used for our ordinary impressionbut this would accommodate only a single page of the mammoth sheet, and we were obliged, therefore, to work four forms at dif-ferent periods. The care used in preparing the paper—in removing and folding the sheets, &c., can only be estimated by those who have seen the experiment made; and added to the necessarily increased amount of composition, press work, oc., these supple mentary expenses have made an aggregate cost, which would have deterred many from engaging in the enterprize. A gain of two thousand now subscribers will not repay the actual cost of this single number. We flatter ourselves that, besides its ex-

traordinary size, this number presents attractions that entitle it to some attention .-It contains the whole of Friendship's Offering for 1837, the London copy of which costs 84, and has 384 closely printed pages of letter press. Distinguished as the present age. and particularly our own country, has been for cheap reprints, we believe this surpasses any former instance. For four cents subscribers to the Saturday News receive, in addition to their ordinary supply of miscellaneyet received for the coming season; and they receive it, moreover, in a form that, from its novel'y, gives it additional value.

Of the general character of the Saturday News we need not speak. That has now become so well known as to require no comment. We may take occasion to say, however, that in enterprize and resources we yield to no other publishers in this city or elsewhere, and we are determined that our paper shall not be surpassed. We have entered the field prepared for zealous competition, and we stand ready in every way to realize our promise, that un similar publication shall excel that which we issue. Our articles, both original and selected, we are not asham ed to test by any comparison which can be a dopted; and there is no periodical in the U nited States, monthly or weekly, which might

not be proud of many of our contributors. The issuing of this number may be regard ed as an evidence of our intention and abili ty to merit success. Nor will it be the only effort-From time to time, as opportunity of fers, we proprose to adopt extraordinary means for the interest and gratification of our subscribers,

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NEW PERIODICAL, of a novel character, bearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836. While it will furnish its pations with the leading features of the news of the day, its principal object will be to serve up a humorous compilation of the numerous liveng along the tide of Literature, and which, for the want of a proper channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the Reading world. Original wits and humorists of our time will here have a medium devoted to the faithful record of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessary to detail the many attractions which this journal will pos-(those out of the city, will forward their orders, postage paid) - and he pledges him-self that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeeding number sqperior in every respect to the preceding ones.

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it will in no way interfere, but it bocks cheap beyond all precedent contain the works of the day, which sought after, but are comparenteely dear, and which cannot ponetrate the interior in agrimude half so rapidly as by mail, in which continues of books are prohibited. A fifty cent American reprint will be furnished antire for from four to six cents; c Marryat potents. vel for twelve cents, and others in proper-

As but very few copies will be printed bet what are actually subscribed for, those who wish the Omnibus, must make their remittances at oace.

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NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LL TERARY ENTERPRISES OVELS, TALRS, BIOGRAPHY, TOTAGES, TRA VELS, REVIEWS, AND THE NEWS OF THE

DAT. IT was one of the great objects of "Walcheaper, and to bring literature to every plished; we have given to books wings, and they have flown to the uttermest parts of our vast continent, carrying society to the secleded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and reader the access to a literary banquet more than twofold accessibles we gave and shall continue to give in the quarto library a volume weekly for two cents the same period for less than four cents a week, and to add as a piquant seasoning to the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a summary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go still furties in the matter of reduction, and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at offering to an increasing literary appetite that

mental food which it craves. The Select Circulating Library, now as a. ver so great a favourite, will continue to make for binding and preservation, and its price and form will remain the same. But we shall, in the first week of January 1837, issue a huge sheet of the size of the largest newspapers of America, but on very superior paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Tales, Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, join-ed with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope Travels, &c., select in their character, to accomplish a great goods to enliven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it, at an expense which shall be no considera-tion to any, a mass of reading that in back form would alarm the pockets of the prodent and to do it in a manner that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of co centration can no farther go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omaibus, which will be an entirely distinct periodical.

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JOHN S. SELLMAN. Adm'r. April 13.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

Narch 28th, 1837.

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POETRY.

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O! WHAT ARE EARTH'S PLOWERS!

O! what are earth's flowers? A perishing race,
Whose brightness the beams
Of the mid-day efface;
The antumn wind sweeps them,
So by eff is their stay, Like dews of the morning, forever away.

And what are earth's pleasures? Alasi they are frail
As the reed which is broken
By aummer's soft gale;
Like the flowers, they wither
And die, ere the light
Which swoke them to beauty
Is shrouded in night. Is shrouded in night.

The joys of our childhood, Though first to depart, Are purest and brightest, And fix on the heart A something we gate on In long after years Like the smile of an infant When seen through its tears.

It is dear to look back.
On the days which were ours, When Hope, promise laden. Cast around us her flowers; Still they amile from afar Like the sunbeam when thrown On the icoberg that floats Through the cold sea alone.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE INDIAN CHIEF'S BRIDE.

The following anecdote of SPLIT CLOUD, Chief of the Omaha tribe of Indians, is extrac ed from the appendix of the Gazetteer or Missouri, now in press by the Harpers:

Blackbird was a respectable warrior, and had attained his early popularity by conquest; but the distinction he most coveted was unlimited pow or in his own nation. When he had attained this he became pacific towards the neighboring nations. But a pertizen leader had taken a Pawnes girl, who was, by the command of the medicine man, to be sucrificed at the stake .-The son of Binckbird had seen her, and interposed in council to save her life. He laid down all the moveable property he possessed, & urged the purchase of the girl from her captor. He was inflexible, and persisted in his vow to sa-

crifice her to the Great Spirit. The council approved the vow, for Blackbird had permitted it. When, on the day appointed, scious of the manifold evils of the world they had the captive was led out to execution, young Split Cloud, the son of the chief, was seen leading his Buffalo-horse, not far from the head of the column where the victim was marching. After the medicine-man, with the captive and a few old warriers had crossed a ravine in the route and were rising to the plain appointed for the sacrifice, the young warrior cut asunder the cords that confined the arms of the girl, lifted her to his saddle, and with his bow lashed his horse to full speed, before his countrymen could comprehend the meaning of his movements. He was across the plain before pursuit was cetermined on; and then there were no horses at hand. He had concealed one in the next ravine, and the tugitives escaped the ill-arranged and worse conducted pursuit of the Omahas. A solitary runner came within arrow-shot of Split Cloud, but his race terminated there, he was shot to the heart

The fugitives retired to the re Black Mountains, and took up their abode there, until home affairs should present a more inviting prospect. Their wedding was thirdy attended, but the blush of affection glowed as vividly on the cheek of the bride, as that which mantles over the neck more tastefuly adorned, in civilized circles, on like occasions The self-mar ried pair passed a year in the solitude to which they had retired, content with the society each was able to afford the other, when Split Cloud deemed at advisable to revisit his nation. In this lone retreat he left his spouse, with the purpose of retracing his steps in the brief space of few weeks. A sufficient supply of dried meat was left in the cave with its tenant, for the peried of his intended absence.

When Split Cloud reached his native village, he found the whole tribe chaunting the death song over an infinite number of the dead inhabitants of the nation. The Small pox had reached the Omahas, and many had already been swept off, very few recovered. The medicine man claimed to have power over the disease, but his practice hitherto had been unsuccessful. He looked grave, and was evidently suffering with great alarm. The most common treat ment of the patients, when afflicted with the inflammatory action of this disease, was immersion in cold water. This usually afforded speedy re lief, and terminated all the ills of life-with extinction of life itself. At last, after many new and imposing tricks, death itself played the last masterly act on the imposter—and old Medicine himself departed. Blackbird had lived moodily apart from the rest of his tribe, and his dignity was like to secure him against the infection.—But when his high priest died he attended his funeral obsequies. This was a few days before the return of his son. Blackbird was consider-ing what disposition abould be made of the pro-digal, when he was taken ill.

From the moment the first symptoms were felt by the chief, he yielded to despair, and made his arrangements for the hunting grounds beyond the grave. He desired that he might be buriet with a suitable variety of arms and ammunition that his enemies might get no advantage of him-He probably anticipated meeting with the poisoned warriors, on the banks of the Phlegethon. As he himself had apprehended, Blackbird was a victim to the disease. The funeral was grand and imposing. The warrior was placed erect on his hunting horse, and thus, followed by the whole nation, he was conveyed into the grave that had been previously prepared on the highest point of land, near to the Missouri river .-The horse, alive, was forced into the grave, with the dead rider, and thus covered over. A small parcel of corn was placed before the animal, and Blackbird was supplied with dried meats, a ke . tle, his pipe and kinakanic, gun, with ammunition, bow and full quiver of arrows, and paints suitable for adorning his person, both in peace

When the funeral was at an end, the trader arrived. His knowledge of the small pox enabled him to save from its ravages the remainder of the tribe. All eyes were naturally-turned on the son of Blackbird, as the successor to the de ceased chief. Young Split Cloud deemed him self so fortuinte in the altered position he now occupied, having shifted the character of justing and culprit for the appointment of hereditary and popular chieftain, that he relaxed much of the lespotism of his pred-cessor. Having settled the affairs of the nation and reduced the tariff. he found lessure to depart in search of his Paw. nee wife. Autumn was far advanced when he left the Omnha towns, and, as he approached the mountains, winter, with its a most rigor, had set in. The emotion with which his savege and sensitive mind was agitated, had not the refinement of poetry, chastened with rhotorical arrangement, cadence and measure to soiten his suffering. He was n t able to murmur, as he approached the place where he had deposited his treasure. -

"Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honcet bark Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near home;
Tis weet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and grow brighter when we come."

But he had the elements of poetry rudely commingled with the romance of his reckless life, and his singular domestic arrangements. He found the partner of his life's vicionitudes in the cave where he had left her. She was sitting near the expiring coals of her last fagget of fuel, b nding over a pair of babes, who were unconjust entered, but sensibly aware of extreme hunger, which their mother was sharing with them. The holy fountain whence they had drawn supplies had been drained; and the tamished mother sat the picture of patience and despair. Hope had hitherto pictured in her imagination a sunny spot, such as that which was about to break upon her in the arrival of her preserver. But gnawing necessity had carried ber to that maddened and awful point which fixed the cannibal purpose of eating one of her infants, to preserve herself and the other one, until the long wishedfor relief should be realized. At the precise point of time when the person of her husb ad darkened the entrance of the cave, she held the knife in her hand, and was londly lingering in the debate of her own mind, which should be the victim -which dear object should be preserved at such countless cost -The keen perceptions, the fine drawn threads of affection, the result of protracted privations, lent unearthly vigor to her mind, when her final resoive was fixed. fo person with her offspring, and by the same innocent cause. She hurled the instrument of her bloody purpose far away into the dark recesses of the cavern, and placed the hungry babes upon her bosem as she sunk buck in despair, unmitigated with a single ray of hope. At this critical instant, the young warrior, in the full vigor of manhood, animated with virtuous purposes, sprang lorward, gave utterance to a scream of joy, imparting a like sensation to the suffering object of his solicitude. The interchange of sentiment was full of sadly pleasing emotions, as the long fast of the wife and mother was broken over a kettle, amply provided by the skill of the hunter.

Sixty suns had risen and set after the thrilling vents just described, when the Omaha nation was made joyous with the appearance of Split Cloud. He was followed by his toreign wife, whom he had twice snatched from destruction, and who now repaid him with the smiles of two young braves, peering over each of her shoulders, from beneath the ample folds of-a new carlet blanket.

AGRICULTURAL.

CATTLE AND SHEEP HUSBANDRY. Opinions of eminent Breeders, Graziers, dec. "Fattening cattle for beef, is well known be performed, by grazing them at liberty in the pastures, and stall reeding them at home. The latter le most commonly practised, in the winter season, but it is equally practicable and benefi-cial in the summer; and the universal neglect of o pertain a mean for the acquisition of so great and ncommon profit, must go to the account of our indolence, or our unaccountable projedices.—
The success of fattening oven by moving the green ment (grass) of whatever kind, during the number, has been often and fully accertained.

The meadows and pastures are their preserved, and may be manured to infinitely greater purpose, by the saving made of dung and unite, and their superior condition and quality; and the herbage itself, secured from the trend of cattle, will go nearly twice as far. and (three important hints cannot be too often repeated.) the cattle may be kept secure, and quiet in the shade, free from every annoyance. Upon farms destitute of the great convenience of ox houses or yards, light sheds run up in temporary enclo-sures, near to the grass intended to be cut, will prove entirely sufficient. The cattle will themselves, lie down quietly to ruminate, and under the same circumstances, will improve much more quickly than if they had the liberty to graze. Nor does here lie any objection as in the case of milch cows. It will appear in experimental calculation, that the extra expense of cutting, carrying and attendance is most amply repaid; in fac, that a very considerable additional profit is realized .- Laurence on Cattle.

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Feeding. All cattle rhould be maintained in progressive state of improvement; if they remain stationary, there is a loss of interest of money and of time; if they go backward, there is a positive loss of property, with the additional prospective disadvantage of injury to the animals of delay, and of difficulty in regaining their plight. Should this irregularity be repeated, it is probable, the far great r share of the expected profit of grazing, will be found, on a fair calculation, to be sunk. Duly apportioning the stock to the quantity of food, and regular feeding, are the life and soul of cattle keeping a man's yard, which are, alternately in high condition, and as thin as greybounds. He ought to recollect, that whenever he suffers them to lose flesh, he has thrown away the grester part of that provision which was the cause of their improvement.

The golden rule respecting quantity is. as muct as a beast can eat with a vigorous appetite; all beyond that important criterion, is so men h lost to the proprietor, and not improbably an impediment to thrift in the animal. Here is the foundation of a good argument in favour of the removal of that which the animal loaves, that it may not remain to be contaminated by his breath, to disgust him, and to pall his appetite. -16.

"Cattle well summered are half wintered." So s ys Lisle. And Lawrence adds, "cattle well wintered are half summered."

Cattle left out late in the fall, should be fodered early in the morning, and not be compelled to eat grass with the boar frost upon it, which indeed they dislike .- Lisle .- This caution is of particular importance in the north, where vast numbers of cattle and sheep perish annually from disorders occasioned by receiving congealed water into their stomachs.- Lore

When a beast is fat, he will show himself so to the eye, by a roll of fat as big as one's fist, which, when he walks, moves steels forward before his shoulder; such a roll of fat may like w se be seen in his flanks .- Virgil.

Cow to be dried within two months of her calves, as, to milk her tonger, most certainly impoverishes both cow and call, to a far greater amount than the value of the milk. All young animals, well kept, are better for it after, heilers come to the pail earlier for it, and bullocke fatten earlier .- Lisle.

The first calf of an heifer best for rearing; he reason alledged, that the cow could not be reduced by milk during gestation. Late fallen culves, in May and June, never so hardy when grown up, or boar the winters so well as those propped in March; the chief reason of this is because late fallen calves must be weaned late, and as they always pitch, or full away a little on weaning, the approach of winter prevents their recovery; and nothing alterwards makes amends - Liele.

Fir branches .- "I was so pinched last spring or provender to cattle, that I had not a stone of straw or hay from the middle of March; nothing but whine and o te for horses, and fir tops (that is tender shoots of firs) for cattle; and I had 430 horned cattle, and I had about 120 horses, small and great, of which I lost but four or five; but there were numbers of cattle that died in this country for want. Some lost one half, and some almost the whole. As many branches were lopped off as would suffice for a day. Lord Town. send applied plantation thinnings (boughs and eaves of trees) to like purpose, and with equal success. Some of the sheep which scoured, the bark Sheep, cows and bullocks cut the leaves and small twigs. They prefer the trees in the following order,—ash, Scotch fir, oak." -Annals of Ag. v. v. There is no doubt but cattle will subsist upon browse, and that evergrouns are particularly congenial to the wants of sheep in the winter.

Stall feeding cous in summer.

John Collet in a communication to the British Board of Agriculture, states that he stall fed 30 cows, 1 bull, 4 calves and 5 horses, in the summer, from 15 acres of clover, sown the preceding year. Two men and two maids sufficed to tend them. The nett produce of the season, in butter, from June to October, was £19 10s each cow (nearly 90 dollars.)

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ANNAPOLISI Thursday, May 26, 1837.

At a meeting of the Delegates from Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Baltimore, at Ellicott's Mills, on Saturday, 20th May, 1837, ABNER LINTHICUM was appointed President, and Jno. I. Donaldson and Jno. E. STANS BURY, were appointed Vice Presidents.

On motion, it was unanimously Resolved

ISAAC McKIM, and BENJAMIN C. HOWARD.

be nominated as candidates for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland. ABNER LINTHICUM, President. JNO. I. DONALDSON, and V. Pres'ts. JNO. E. STANSBURY,

Jos Hook, and M. M. Davall, Secretaries.

At a meeting of the Delegates of the Democratic Party of Anne-Arundel county, convened at the Patapeco Hotel, the meeting was organised by calling ABNER LINTHICUM. Esq. to the Chair, and appointing Dr. WILLIAM H. WORTHINGTON, Secretary. Upon motion, the following gentlemen were unanimously no minated as candidates for the House of Delegates of Maryland:

JOHN S. SELLMAN. RICHARD W. HIGGINS. GEORGE COOKE. WESLEY LINTHICUM.

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting have the power of convening this Convention again, if necessary, at Cecil's Tavern, 4th E. lection District.

ABNER LIN THICUM, Chairman. WILLIAM II. WORTHINGTON, Sec'ry.

The Mayor of Washington has called a special meeting of the Common Council of that city, to consider the propriety of issuing small notes us a substitute for change.

The New York Legislature has passed the act legalising the suspension of specie payments by the Banks of that State for one year.

THE CROPS.

We learn by a gentleman from Pennsylvania that the growing crops are beginning to put on an appearance of good promise. The late rains have proved signally beneficial; and there is ty, and followed up here and in other cities by reason to believe that the gloomy anticipations so freely indulged in a few weeks since, as to in the hope of draining their vaults and the failing crops, will not be realised, at the approaching harvest.

From the American Sentirel. GREAT PUBLIC MEETING.

Upwards of twenty thousand citizens assen bled in the State House Yard on Monday, May junction with the issuing of small bills by the 15, at 4 o'clock, P. M. in pursuance of public notice, being the largest meeting ever assembled keep the specie in the country, but as a maliin Philadelphia. The meeting was called to cious and reckless scheme, to force the national order by Samuel C. Thompson, and William administration to repeal the Treasury circular. Thompson was unanimously elected President. and to compel the people to submit to the esta-On motion, Frederick Stoever, John Wilbank, Israel Young, Francis Brelsford, Edward A. Penniman, and Furman E. Downes, were elected Vice Presidents; John Ferral, Thos. O'Neil. and Eli Dillon, were appointed Secretaries.

The meeting was eloquently addressed by Wm. Thompson, E. A. Penniman, and S. C. Thompson; after which Mr. John Ferral introduced, with some prefatory remarks, the follow-

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. reign interests and supported by foreign funds, currency of the United States, the ruined fortunes of Europe's monarchies, and to leave the American nation, as has heretofore been done through a long course of years, to the use of a

spurious paper currency;
And whereas, this impudent and treasonable proposal has been made under the plea of reconstituting the fortunes of foreign traders and to the nominal amount of millions, at the expense of the nation's domestic industry, its internal prosperity, its national wealth and its popular liberty, no less than of the physical case. the private morals and public virtue of its citi-

And whereas, not content with this proposal. nor quieted, if silenced, by the evident indignation of the whole American people, nor by the expressed determination of the American administration, in a course of policy in full accordence with the national sentiment and national interests, the same British party has been and yet is unceasingly at work to check the action. and counteract the effect of every measure having in view the protection of the national domain and the national wealth, from the peculation and speculation of foreign robbers and domestic gamblers, and in furthering by every means and invention imaginable, the exportation of American specie, and the forcing new issues

here of paper forgeries; And whereas, at the present time, during the emblance of peace, there reigns an active was between the two hemispheres of monarchical Burope and republican America; and whereas

in the active employ of a foreign enemy, whose special occupation it is to seize every advantage, to augment every difficulty, to create every embarrasement, and to subtract every dollar from circulation, for the purpose of truffic and foreign exportation;

And whereas, there exists, moreover, in this city of Philadelphia, a corporation well and long known to be in full understanding with, and to form a part of, that foreign faction which distracts the country, and unceasingly labours to place all its interests at the mercy of foreign

And whereas, this hostile corporation has, not in common but in uncommon council assembled, passed an ordinance for the issuing of paper certificates to the amount of \$130,000 in bills of twenty-five cents, and fifty cents, and upwards, and for the decreeing of the same a legal tender in payment of city taxes, water rents, &c. thereby constituting themselves an arbitrary tribunal for the express purpose of violating all the constitution and legislative laws of the State, and of the United States regulative of the currency, and with the unexpressed but evident objects in view-

First. Of throwing out of circulation all the silver coin.

Second. For rendering the same silver coin and small legal specie currency an object of illicit trade and barter, and thus affording an opportunity to the British bank and its auxiliary institutions, of amassing the current specie, and of exporting it as fast as collected to Europe.

Third. Of raising the price of all the neces

sauce of life, and recommending a course of gambling, under the names of speculation and trade, in which the people of these States must ever be, as they ever have been, the victims, and foreign and home desperadoes the gainers.

Fourth. Of affording facilities to foreign a gents for purchasing at favoured prices (by command of the specie thus collected) the necessaries of life, and of exporting them also to Europe; thus recommencing a time of dearth and scarcity such as existed but a few months since. and which but a few days ago previous to these odious measures, and to the artificial panic suddealy excited in New York by the British parthe same party; forcing a run upon the banks, of the various departments of the Government, country of the whole specie of the States and treasure of the United States, and of exporting and unjust machinations of the paper money the same forthwith to Europe-

Therefore, be it Resolved. That we view the action of the banks in suspending specie payments, in concorporation of this city, not as is pretended, to blishment of a national bank, and thus also the more readily and speedily to export the precious metals to the bankrupt speculators of foreign

Resolved, That we regard the holding in the country the specie treasure of the nation, and in the pockets of the people the legal current coin of the land, to involve, not only the well being of the whole population, but, at the prethe measures lately taken in Mexico for the is Whereas, a design not only exists, but has suing of letters of marque, and the despatching been openly avowed, by the head of the British of commissions to all the naval powers of Euparty in these United States—namely, by the rope, for their vessels to act as privateers under British bank, and by the leading organs of the Mexican flag, together with the acts of hostility recently committed, and now committing out the United States which are devoted to fo- against American traders, and upon armed vessels of the United States in the Mexican gulf, and with which our country is so abundantly af- sufficiently declare that our country is now flicted-to permit, and absolutely to enforce, in threatened with a universal Corsair war from this season of public difficulty, the exportation all the enemies of our liberty and independence. of American specie to foreign countries; there- and point out the immense importance to our by to bolster up, with the treasure and lawful national safety of preserving at home, and protecting from all possibility of exportation, by and silver, and of all the necessaries of life.

Resolved, That these United States are in debted to no nation under Heaven; that to the specie treasure and lawful current coin within our borders, no foreign claims do or can exist; their American partners, as heretofore inflated and further, that these United States, being the only civilized country on the globe at this time free of debt, and of financial embarrassments of in the boat, suspended as she was. One of them every description, they are necessarily and consequently the only country fully and fairly entitled to a currency of sound specie.

Resolved, That it is the first duty of every nation and of every Government, to provide for the great body politic-for its defence, security and prosperity, without regard to the conflicting and often imaginary, false, or publicly injurious, interests or wishes of individuals and classes of men. That consistently with the same, we conceive the recent order of the President of the United States, commanding the payment in epecie of all import duties in the customs, and the further order to the officers of the customs, to retain all the moneys received for such. duties in the vaults of the customs, and to pay not a cent of it into any one of the deposite banks saved his wife and two children—one of his that should have suspended specie payments, to children and his father were lost. A Mr. Smith

coalition of foreign and American bankrupts.

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to hold correspondence with the banks of this city and county, with instructions to inquire whether they will agree to pay their ten dollar or their five dollar bills, or to what extent they will go in redeeming their notes; and that said committee report to an adjourned meeting to be held at this place on Monday morning, a

Resolved, That we are opposed to monopolies f every description-more especially moneyed monopolies; that we consider the banking system as a system of fraud and oppression; that we believe hard money to be the only just and legal currency, and that we will therefore hereafter give our suffrages to no man, who is not hostile to all banks, and in favour of no other circulating medium than that of gold and silver.

Resolved, That we claim for the domestic Bully Johnson, nanufactures of our country, full and ample protection, and believing that such protection can only be afforded by establishing a currency of gold and silver, we insist upon a prohibition hy law to banks to issue paper as a circulating

Remired. That the practice of bonding for sign goods at long credits, is a dangerous mea. Jas. Smith, Lady and Amos, Brundel, sure, which holds out encouragements to our mporting merchants, ruinous to themselves, destructive of the best interests of the farmer, the mechanic, and the free workers of this country, certain to drain it of its metallic currency, by eaving to the community only promises to pay, in place of the performance of real payment in constitutional coin.

Resolved, That on the question of the currency, we have no confidence in the State admiistrations generally, as now constituted; and that in the present crisis, we hereby call upon the national administration to take all such measures as it shall judge the most expedient and effectual, for restoring and preserving our constitutional metallic currency, and that we hereby pledge our lives, if necessary, for the support of the same.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the President and Vice President of the United States, and the heads with an earnest solicitation to use their best offorts to protect the people from the outrageous makers, their tools and dependents.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the daily papers of this

WILLIAM THOMPSON, President, Frederick Stoever, John Wiltbank, Israel Young, Francis Brelsford, Edward A. Pennimans, Furman E. Downes, Vice Presidents. John Ferral, Thomas O'Neill, Eli Dillon, Se

From the New Orleans Bee, May 11. HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

One of those terrible accidents, but too comon on the western rivers, occurred on Tuesday at one o'clock in the morning, by which a bout one hundred and fifty lives were lost. The steamer Ben Sherrod, Captain Castleman, left this place on Sunday morning bound to Louissent time, the very existence of the nation. That ville, and at the time just mentioned, when abe enveloped in flames, and out of near 200 one at whose hands he would receive it as soon persons on board only about 50 or 60 were sav-

The fire is believed to have originated from ed as fuel being piled up near the to us by a young man who was a cabin passenger, and it is awfully interesting, and his own escape almost miraculous. When he awoke he put on his clothes, and leaped into the yawl which was hanging at the stern, and was followed by about 40 other men, one of whom cut the rope connecting the stern of the steamer to any and every measure that shall be found most the bow of the yawl, and the latter canted over effective and expedient, both our store of gold and hung in a perpendicular position, the bow towards the water.

All on board were precipitated into the wa ter and are believed to have been drowned, with the exception of the parrator, and he saved him. self by clinging to the thwarts. In a few minutes about 20 of the crew made their way to the stern of the steamer and placed themselves imprudently took out his knife and cut the rope which attached the steamer to the stern of the yawl, and she plunged, as might have been expected, full 20 feet under water.

All that had been hanging to her were miss ng, except four, and the individual who relates the story; he says when he rose to the surface he found himself under the yawl and she was lying bottom up. Being strong, active, and expert at swimming, he worked his way from underneath, and mounted on her bottom, where he was soon joined by four other men who had saved themselves, and in this situation they floated twelve miles down the river, before they were picked up by the Columbus,

Captain Castleman, by vigorous exertion

in years past, by fleets and armies, is conducted more insiduously and dangerously, by means of a fraudulent commerce and fraudulent money transactions;

And whereas, the ebject of this straggle has been and is to make this young nation (free as it is of debt and of expensive Government) to feed by the tribute of its surplus wealth, the old, decayed, indebted, and insolvent Governments of Europe;

And whereas, there exists in this city alparty in the active employ of a feed. survivors are not quite so eloquent in their expressions of gratitude to the commander of the Alton as they are towards Capt. Jones.

The following are the names of the persons saved, furnished by Captain Castleman. It is hoped there are others not yet discovered;

Cart. C. G. Castleman and lady, Geo. Stiles, Clerk. Wm. Bell, 1st Ergineer, Stephen Hooks, 2d do Charles Greenlee, Pilot, Samuel Pig, 2d mate, John Hill, Carpenter. Crew.

Jacob Rose, Patrick Rice, Jacob Lighstroff, Edw. Fleece, B. McDaniel, John Egman, Moses Caldwell, A. Goddin, Charles Anderson, Amos Burby. Peter Suvier, Robert Louisianeq M. O'Hara, Andrew Moore, Charles Simms Fred. Cowen, Joseph Cooper. Willis Caldwoll. Josiah Fisher, John Cork. John Caldwell. John Johnson, Cabin Passengers.

Thos Larmar, Son. Thos. Cook Samuel Ray, Lister Sexton. Win. H. Cloud, Mr. Gamble and Son. Wm. Beattie, Four left at Fort Adams, names not known. Deck Passengers. Ramuel Souinnes.

Asa Gates. John Hobrins and six more taken up by tenmboat Statesman.

From the New Orleans True American, May 11. The destruction of the steamboat Ben Sherrod by fire, while ascending the river on her way to Louisville, is truly heart-rending. Seldom have we been called on to record a disaster in which the sacrifice of human life has been so great. While she was wending her way just above Fort Adams, about one o'clock in the morning of the 8th of May, a small pile of wood in front of the furnaces caught fire .-In a few moments the flames spread in over direction. The Columbus, at that moment de scending the river, founded to and saved seve ral of the passengers. But with all the assissons perished. There were two distinct explo sions—one supposed to be the boilers, and the other to be from a quantity of powder on board. A passenger on board the Columbus describes the scene as the most awful he ever witnessed. The screams of men, women and children piere ed the air for miles around, while in the brigh light that went up from the waters, the hanging forms of the poor wretches as they clung cor vulsively to the burning sides of the boat, struck the deepest anguish into the heart of the spec

"THE NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL."

Judge Smith, in a lotter stating his reason or declining a place on the bench of the Su: preme Court, after speaking of the attractions the station tendered had for him in its honour, emolument, and important usefulness, and from bout 30 miles below Natchez, she was found to the consideration that the appointment was from as from "any other man living," repudiates it for

the following reasons: Globe. "I was among those who advocated both the the assembled thousands around him; he was first and second election of General Jackson. boiler. The story of the disaster was related and believe he has done more to rescue the Constitution from the grasp of party purposes, and bring it back to its original meaning and true construction, and given more character and respectability to the American name abroad, than any President who has gone before him. He has now retired to the shades of private life, with the plaudits and blossings of his country resting upon him. Yet he was assailed, with undue violence, up to the close of his administration, not only as regarded his public measures, but his moral rectitude; and that, too, at a his life's blood, under a constitution, rendered er, he was left by all the ministers and instratoo feeble to retain it, from the toils and cares ments of justice, standing alone: he had borne in serving his country.

"It would seem that he is not yet to be ut rest. if we look since he has retired, at the party prints, the loud and continued denunciations which we hear every day in the streets, and the dinner speeches of disappointed expectants, who linger in his wake to arouse, if possible, public opinion against him, there is an evident determination to pursue him to his tomb, and trample heard throughout the vast concourse; and when and blot out the inestimable principles he has ran through their bosoms, like the first tremers established, and open afresh the Constitution to of a storm. a liberal construction, or any other construction; and to clamber into office, without merit or without any fixed principle, upon such new constructions, compromises and factions, as they thing was dictated by him previous to his death, mry be enabled to form and excite, from this to the priest, who attended him, and who we benew order of things.

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For these reasons, principally, I have declined accepting that appointment. WILLIAM SMITH.

HUNTSVILLE, April 28, 1837.

QUEER BUT FATAL A man in Concord N. H. in a fit of dry ness beat his wife with a chair until her cries alarmed the neighbors, who coming to her relief seized the brute of a husband, and to make sure of him until an officer could be procured for his arrest, they tied him with a rope to a post. On their return they found him a corpes. He had tumbled down, and too drunk to bely himself was strangled.

> From the Philadelphia Gazette. MORAN'S EXECUTION.

This unhappy man has paid the penalty of his life due to violated law and humanity. At an early hour this morning, the commencement of a humid Spring day in the month of May, immense crowds were seen issuing forth from the city, in the direction of Bush Hill, where the execution was to take place. The vehicles for the transportation of people desirous of riding were numerous, and constantly on the move. The view of the concourse proceeding northwardly from Broad street, as seen from the corner of Chesnut street, was an unbroken stream of the populace, moving alowly onward, and seeming at a distance like a funeral array. Diverging from Broad, near the old Fever Hospital. the gallews came in sight to the multitude. It scemed a very frail sructaure, and was apparently got up in great haste. The crowd had gathered together in very large numbers at as early an hour as eight o'clock, and the amount was continually augmenting from all sides. Towards the dismal grey turrets of the Cherry Hill Penitentiary, to the north west, the roads were lined in every direction with men on horseback. hastoning in throngs to the prison, and formed a complete train, united with pedestrians, from the gallows to the door of the prison, before which the posse comitatus were arranged in order. In the meantime, all the eminences and roofs, and even trees, in the neighborhood of the death-ground near or remote, were covered and clustering with the multitude.

At about half past ten o'clock, as near as we can judge, the massy door of the penitentiary turned on its hinges, and the prisoner made his appearance. He was dressed in the habiliments of a malefactor, with a white cap, and a sort of robe, and blue sailor's pantaloons. He walked behind his coffin, which was placed in a furniture carriage provided for the occasion. He had his arm in that of a clergyman, who held a prayer book in his hand. The marines of the navy yard were in attendance, and with their measured march and glistening bayonets, added to the impressiveness of the scene. Near by, in carriages and barouches, were the Marshal Mr. Bonsall, and several other gentlemen connected with the melancholy business by virtue of their office. The mounted horsemen who preceded them, preserved order in a circle of some seventy feet, which had been formed by ropes around the scaffold. As the prisoner approached the place where he was to suffer, he seemed oppressed and weighed down with the bitterness of the moment. A hush like the approach of twilight diffused itself among the multitudes who nade up a vast radius or rather a sea around, of anxious and uplifted faces. As if by one impulse, all who could find room to do it removed their hats, and stood uncovered to witness the expiation.

The prisoner ascended the stair leading to the scaffold with a tolerably firm step, but he could not lift up his head. He never once looked at evidently passing thro' a hurried review of the past, and pondering with all the energies of his soul, upon the dark and mysterious future. The clergyman who accompanied him, offered him spiritual consolation, which he seemed to receive with carnest attention, and great feeling.-Once, he raised his hand pensively to his eves, and dashed away a tear. After a while, another clergyman, as we believe, offered a brief prayer, and both took their leave of the criminal. death-warrant was then read,—and the grisly hangman, hideously disguised, ascended the scalfold, to perform his "dreadful trade." When noment when he was heaving from his lungs the cap was adjusted over the eyes of the suffer-

Silent and thoughtful on the solemn shore Of the dark ocean he should sail so soon.

Having taken his last look at the earth, the sky, and the immense assemblage around him, he lifted his face towards Heaven as if suppli cating for mercy from Him who alone can bestow it in man's ulmost need. The scene at this moment was awful. Not a sound was upon his very ashes, that they may cleave down the drop fell, the electric shudder of sympathy

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Thus died James Moran, at the early age of nineteen. May his fate be a warning to all who indulge in evil company, or yield to the tyranny of their own malignant, vindictive and wicked

Since writing the above, we have read the following in a second edition of the Saturday

"While the marines were conveying the hangman to the prision for security, the mob have killed him, but for the promptness of the officers, who ordered the marines to load and fire, upon which intimation the assailants desisted. The horse which drew the cart to the gallows, dropped dead in a few minutes afterwards, without visible Cause or disease.

LISBON.

was a mortal blow to the prosperity of Portugal, sail. from which it has never recovered. A letter in the London Morning Herald says:

"The view from the hieghts of Almada, on the Urrea. south side, places this falling off in a rematkable strong light. Thence you see a noble city stretching for about five miles along the bank of a river several miles broad, upon whose bosom not many years ago, a thousand keels did rice, which thousand keels, if we except hulks and ships of war, are now reduced to about twelve at all relied on, she is the identical vessel in ranges and onions. These little vessels are others, of Antwerp, into whose possession she huddled together in a group off the Custom house, leaving the rest of the river as bare as the Mississippi a thousand miles from the sea-Europe in point of commercial importance, and only yielded to our great Babylon in wealth and in that incessant hum and bustle of industry for of any common observer, the hastening approach opulent city, is plainly discernible. The houses, opulent city, is plainly discernible. The houses, of course, will continue to stand where they are, but the people in them will soon be incred to go and seek for food elsewhere. Many of them have done so already; and so frightful is the extent of emigration to the Brazils, and that some of the newspapers are incessant in their claims of streams all iterally starved out; and, unless something be done to check the evil, this place will become depopulated ere long. As it is, to judge by-the eye; from the comparative solitude of streets, that used, not many years ago, to be of streets, that used not not stand as to be almost soid for said estate, was sold for S400.

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The CDORICK BLAND, Ch.

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May 25.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arand thronged, and from the immense number of houses to be let. Lusbon cannot certainly contain more than two-thirds of the number of its inhabitants ten years ago."

After the execution of Moran, which took the Pennsylvanian that the scatfold was prostrated by the crowd, and divided into small frag-

the prison, an attack was made by the canaille of the crowd upon the hangman,-who certuinly performed his duty in a most slovenly and careless manuer; a 'heavy rain' of brickbate and other unpleasing missiles were conferred upon him, -and some persons in his neighborhood, suffered the consequence of being in bad company. One soldier of the marine company was very severely hurt. At last the commander of the detachment ordered a halt, commanding his men to load, and if necessary to fire upon their assailants. This operation had the desired effect; the ignobile pulgus sneaked away with more than common precipitation-wishing no accessions end in their dull heads, and unenamored

MEXICAN ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE

OF THE GENERAL URREA. The Bee contains a statement of the circum stances attending the taking of the Gen. Ur-rea, made by a Mexican other, who was an eye witness of the whole affair. He declares fell in with the schooner Champion, laden with at the judge, and winked his eye as if in arms, provisions and other merchandise. The Commanders, after anxious deliberation, resolved to send the schooner to Matamoras, and that the cargo should be detained until the government should decide whether it should be confis cated or not. A crew was put on board the prize, with rations, and the batchways scaled, and orders given to the officer who had the command to touch nothing on board. On the 5th she anchored outside the bar, as she could not cross it, and on the same day the Louisiana

made her appearance. On the 8th the Natchez appeared, and a boat will answer them. was sent to the Urrea with some letters to the commander of the squadron from Vera Cruz. The boat was afterwards sens to the Louisiana, and shortly after the Natchez anchored near the Urres, prepared to fire, and sent orders that the seamon and soldiers should be withdrawn from the schooper. The commander of the Urrea replied that he could not depart from the orders he had received, and in the mean time the men were replaced by seamen from the Natchez. On the 9th the Natchez got under weigh with the Louisians in tow, and on the 10th moored within half gunshof of the Urrea, and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and sont orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years to make and an attentive Miller employed, will reast orders forbidding that years of our Lord one that all the year of our Lord one that it the Captain of the Post informing him that it the Captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Sunday in the Sunday in the Sunday in the Sunday in the Captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him that it fine captain of the Post informing him tha

Champion, lying inside of the Brancos St. Jago, he would make the Gen. Urrea responsible.—
The same boat stopped on her way and signified to the commander of the Urrea, that it he hoisted sail he would be fired upon. The Captain of the Port replied, that the dinand was contrary to his orders, that his object might be obtained by communicating with the consul, and his threat with regard to the Urrea would recoil upon American vessels in that port.

On the 16th, the Natchex sent orders to the Commander of the Urrea to lower his flag or he would be fired upon, to which he replied he should not comply until he seas fired upon, when a fire was opened at once. As soon as the American flag was soon floating over the Urrea, a fire was opened by the fort and a schooner, but the distance was so great that no shot strucks, the Natchez. The Captain wishing to land the crew of the Urrea, sent four boats towards the land, and this being mistaken for an intendthe land, and this being mistaken for an intended attack on the coast, the fire was directed at The once proud city, Lisbon, is fast losing them, and a schooner being in the range of the her inhabitants and her commerce. The reshot was struck. The crew of the Urren rethem, and a schooner being in the range of the moval of the seat of Government to Rio Janeiro turned on board of her and the Natchez made

> On the faith of the above statement Commo dore Dallas is said to have released the Gen.

INTERESTING RELIC.

At the foot of Oliver street is now lying the Belgic (formerly British) brig Rubens, of Antwerp, which lately arrived here from that port; or fifteen seventy ton schooners and smacks, which Captain Cooke circumnavigated the coming (generally in ballast) for cargoes of o. globe. She now belongs to J. B. Dormet and came nearly forty years ago, when she was captured from the British in the war then raging between France and England, and carried Bo late as 1807, Lisbon was the second city in into Holland. Sevoral coinciding circumstan ces, such as her name, age, burthen, and the place where she was built, (Sunderlac,) strongly corroborate the assurance which her captors which the latter is so conspicuous. To the eye received from her then crow, that she was the vessel in which Captain Cooke sailed round the of dissolution to this once populous, bustling, and world. She has been twice rebuilt since she was taken from the British, but her keel and

horror, the account of the turning of the steamboat on the Mississippi? Sincerely and ardently do we hope that something will be done by Congress to remedy this evil. We cannot part with successive weeks, in one of the newspapers our friends who leave us on a journey, but our printed in Annapolis.

bearts are filled with apprehension for their SAM'L. BROWN, Jr. hearts are filled with apprehension for their place last week at Philadelphia, it is stated in lives. The most abandoned and weetched persons are selected to tend the fires and conduct the boats. Persons who are entirely reckless ments as memen on of the transaction in which of the consequences of their neglect, and who it had borne a part. The Philadelphia Gazette are led to place very little importance to their stations, from the fact that they derive but a During the return of the official procession to miserable pittance for the performance of their duties. If Congress does not pass some sovere law, the States should take the general supervision of the subject, and pass such enactments as will lesson the danger of travel, by diminishing the chances of neglect on the part of the

(loughter.)

Are you a great favorite with your pupils. Bye, troth, am I, a much greater favorite than

ou are with the public.

on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors on oath, so far as he can ascertain the same be-Where were you, Sir, this night? This night, said the witness-there is a learned man-this night is not come yet; I suppose that on the 1st of April the Mexican squadron you mean that night (here the witness looked

> triumph.) I presume the "schoolmaster was abroad" that

night doing nothing?
Define "nothing" said witness.

Mr. Doherty did not comply; well, said the learned schoolmaster, I will define it—it is a footless stocking without a leg (roars of laugh-ter, in which his lordship joined.)

You may go down. Sir; Faith, I believe you're tired enough of me but it is my profession to enlighten the public, and if you have any more questions to ask, I

PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

HE Commissioners of Primary Schools for Anne-Arundel county are request- to his creditors by causing a copy of this orto meet at the Court House in this city, on TUESDAY the 6th day of June next, at 4 o'clock P. M.

JOHN RIDOUT, Sec'y.

CORN MEAL.

Annapolis, being new in good repair, benefit of the said act and supplements as and an attentive Miller employed, will receive Grain to be ground for toll.

20,000 Dollars!

BOSTON PIANO FORTES.

SAMUEL CARUSI, Washington City,
Agent for the celebrated Factory of Gilbert & Co. Boston, will attend to ordere for
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A Plano from said factory may be seen at
Richard J. Crabb's, Req.

S. C. will shortly receive a supply of German Planos from soveral of the best houses
there. Plano Fortes made to order. Orders
for Plano Fortes made to order. Orders
for Plano Fortes or any other Musical Instruments, left with Robert Welch, Esq. will
meet with prompt attention.

20,000 Dollars.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,
For the benefit of the Town of Wheeling.
CLASS No., 5 for 1857.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Monday, 29th-May, 1837.

Rich and Splendid Schemes

1 prize of 820,000

20 prizes of 2,000

1 prize of 4,000

1 prize of	820,000
20 prizes of	2,000
1 prize of	4,000
1 prize of	3,000
1 prize of	2,400
1 prize of	2,010
40 prizes of	250
50 prizes of	200
50 prizes of	150
55 prizes of	. 100
63 prizes of	50
Lowest prize	10

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

18th May, 1837.

RDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Samuel Maynard, late of the

city of Annapolis, deceased, made and re-ported by the trustee, John S. Sellman, be

atified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn

to the contrary on or before the 20th day of

July next, provided a copy of this order be

published in some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day

The report states, that a House and Lot of

. RAMSAY WATERS,

Reg. Cur. Can.

Ground in the city of Annapolis sold for se-

IN CHANCERY,

RDERED, That the sale made and re-ported by Daniel F. Dulany, trustee ap-

pointed for the sale of the real estate of Ben-

jamin Dulany, deceased, be ratified and con

some newspaper at least once in each of three

successive weeks before the 24th day of June

the said deceased, and that the same be pub-

lished once in each week, for the space of six

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insol

vent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto,

ing annexed to his petition, and the said

James S. Tongue having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two

years within the state of Maryland immedi

ately preceding the time of his application.

and the said James S. Tongue having tak

en the oath by the said act prescribed for the

delivering up his property, and given suffi-cient security for his personal appearance at

the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to

der to be inserted in some newspaper pub

lished in Anne-Arundel county, once a week

for three consecutive months before the fourth

Monday of October next, to appear before the

day, to show cause if any they have, why the

A. A. County Court.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

The report states, that Lot No. 58, in the

ven hundred dollars.

True copy - Test,

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ing appeals and making transfers, and trans-

By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk.

Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is a Sale, to the highest order, it is that she give the notice required by law ed that she give the notice required by law some start of the foresaid writ.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff A. A. County.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D' virtue of sundry writs of fier facias, issued out of Anne-Arando County issued out of Anne-Arande County public. Dr. Is IEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the suit of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the suit of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the suit of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the suit of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court to me directed, at the suit of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, and the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, Court, to me directed, at the suit of Richard

SAINT-MARY'S COUNTY COURT. March Term, 1837.

ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Beneuict Gibson, a petiof this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Mon-day of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent trustee for their benefit. JO. HARRIS, CIK.

By order, True copy, JO. HARRIS, CIk. of St. Mary's County Court May 11. 5 3m.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.

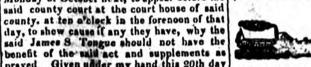
answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appoint-ed Robert Welch of Ben. his trustec, who has given bond as such, and received from the said James S. Tongue a conveyance and pos

The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, leaves Balti & FRIDAY MORN.

session of all his property, real, personal and investigation of all his property and investigation of all his property. that the said James B Tongue be discharged Dugan's wharf, and returns on Wednesday from imprisonment, and that he give notice and Saturday.

N. B. All Baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. FAYLOR. May 11.

SUNDAY MOBNING FOR ANNAPO-LIS.



The Steamboat MA

Ridge Rail Read having the transaction of the subcartion of the subcartion to the direction of the subcartion to an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, "An act to incorporate the Annapolis and Eth.Ridge Rail Road Company," passed a December session 1896, and five hundred there of the said stock laving been subspicted,

NOTICE IS HEREARY GIVEN,

That a general meeting of the subscribers to the said capital stock will be held at the City Hal! in the city of Annapolis, on TURS-DAY the sixth day of June next, at 12 o'clock M. at which lime and place the subscribers, and a Election will be held for Six Directors to manage the affairs of the company for the ensuing year.

AMOS & WILLIAMS,

LEONARD IGLEHART,

ALEAANDER RANDALL, Commis-

ALEXANDER RANDALL, Commi Commis-GEORGE WELLS, ELIAS BLLICOTT,

May 11.

FEMALE SARVANT for a term of years-Buquire at this office.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias and two Creight Shakes of Farmers
Bank Stock for sale at this office.

May 25

The Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MODAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transporter, or taken, at Public Sale, to the writs of venditioni expones, issued of firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 24th day of July next, pro vided a copy of this order be inserted in Court.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff

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Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body be more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of no little importance to every indivi-

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E. R. GREEN. General Agent for Dr. Brandreth for Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia, May 4.

THREE years have now elepsed since the a proprietor of Waltie's Select Circulating Library laid before the public his original prospectus for a valuable library, the great features of which were cheapness, and the facility of a rapid transportation by mail. The most ample success has attended the enterprise, and the effects upon the reading community, it is believed, have been whole-

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All money for the use of pupils must be en tracted to the Head of the Family; un e whose direction all purchases are to be in deand all expenses incurred. Advances may be made to meet all such exponentiales. Ta rents will designate the adultional branches

which are to be pursued. Attentioners particularly requested to the following points: - thorough was in study and exactness in deportment will be expected of all who desire to continue pupil of the insti-tution—the branches proper to be pursued by each must be left to the discretion of the Principal Teacher -no pupil to bring to the institotion any but desational and school booksplainness and simplicity in dress, and a just economy in expenditure, will be expected in all, as members of a Christian family.

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Burlington March 6, 1837.

From the Rev Dr. Tyng, Rector of the Church o' the Epiphany, Philadelphia

The informaton which I have received, that the Rev Dr. Earon, of Boston, and his lady, are to be the united head of the household in fer you, for any purpose which it may serve, this spontaneous expression of my feelings .from Dr. Eston, than in my offering it to tion; price to single subscribers not taking the my residence here may give me some advan tages which he does not possess. Allow me, therefore to say, wherever I am known, and he is a stranger, that I have known him intimately from my childhood, and bave reverenced him, as many beside have done, as an important light for the Episcopal Church in the time of its desolation, and as the friend and guide to many of our young men in their preparation for the ministry, as he was in many respects to myself. Parents may confide in the certainty, that whatever long tried piety, and an affectionate, tender and parental spirit, can do for the benefit of their daughters,

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cation.

*From the Rev. Dr. Eastburn, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

Right Rev. and Dear Sr.—In seply to your request, that I would state to you my opinion of the character and qualifications of Miss Rotton and her sister, it gives me pleasure to say, that, from testimonials submitted to me, I have been brought to the town would prove an invaluable acquisite that they would prove an invaluable acquisite. that they would prove an invaluable acquisition to any establishment for female education, in which they might be placed. With both of these ladies; my acquaintance is but of a recent date. The elder of them, howevr, whom you have selected as the Principal Ceacher of St. Mary's Hall, I have had an opportunity of seeing once or twice lately; and have learned enough from these interviews to say with confidence, that you will find in her not only a lady of great accomplishments, but one fitted, by the superior delicacy and refinement of her manners, and by her unostentatious but deep toned piety, to exert the most salutary influence upon all entrusted to her care. I think it right to state, that these ladies received their education at a school of great celebrity at Clifton, in England; the advantages of which, though, perhaps, not generally known in this country, will be properly appreciated by all who are acquainted with its haracter. That these highly esteemed persons may prove an extensive blessing, in the new sphere of action which the have selected, is the prayer of yours very respectfully and

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The Philadelinia Saturday News.—We have been favoured with a copy of the first number of this new paper. It is creditable to all concerned. The literary matter is far above the ordinary studierd, and would

matter is far above the ordinary standard, and would

The first number of a new weekly paper, honour and immortality hereaf-filed in the above title, issued in Philwi liphia on State of new-papers published in the city, and succeeds to the Rev. As a Exton, D. D. complain, and lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently, of St. Many's Hall, B. lead of the Frently in the second structure of the city, will forward their orface of the week concentrates as must compass, but in a sufficient smoother of the Frently in the pledges him-J. C. Neal, and Al. one uninner, three gentering real-favorably known as possessing the requisite qualifica-tions for conducting such a periodical in the most ad-vantageous manner. The first number is a highly savantageous manner. The first number is a highly satisfactory specimen of what may be expected from the paper, especially as a literary Gorato. The amusel subscription is at the very moderate rate of two dollars.— Haltimore Guestie.

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