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NEILL'S OFFICE

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN. Church-Street, Annapolis.

HEE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S COM-PLETE WORKS.

SPLENDID, complete and uniform set of all the works of this celebrated writer ever t pablished, together with a biography of his his correspondence and mascellaneous rings never yet published in this country, is set to be issued in numbers by Messrs. Contrant Cooke, of New York. The whole of will be comprised in 48 numbers; each mber, will contain as much matter as two the unprecedented low price of 374 cents only 182 cents a volume; an amount less by

d, eren at auction. d, even at auction.

ersons owning part of the works will be furhed a lufficient number of these, if wished, make them complete.

ossidering the low price at which the work traished, and the means that have been tak enable almost every family to be furnish rith them, (which will be explained to any e.) the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal re of patronage.

Specimens of the work can be seen at the

stores of W. R. Lucas, 110 Baltimore cet, and at E. J. Coale and Co. Calvert street, posite Barnam's Hotel. The undersigned a be seen every day from 2 to 3 o'clock, at residence, Barnum's Hotel

R. K MOULTON. . Agent for Scott's works. N. B. Any person or persons who will pro re ten subscribers, and forward the amount of eription to the undersigned, free of post shall be entitled either to one set gratis. the proportionable amount in cash. bers are already published-each subscriwill therefore pay \$1 50 on subscribing. balance on each number as delivered. All quoications to the undersigned to be post

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. rundel County Orphans Court, April 230, 1833. plication by petition of Samuel Tho-and William Shipley, Executors of n K. mas, late of Anne-Arundel counit is ordered that they give the eir claus against the said deceased, and at the same be published once in each week, the space of six successive weeks, in one the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

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

NOTICE IS THEREBY GIVEN,
THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel senly, have obtained from the Orphans' Court I Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters estamentary on the personal estate of John Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, desaied. All persons having claims against the indicessed, are hereby warfuld to exhibit the sme, with the vouchers thereon to the subscribers at or before the 23d day of October 12t, they may otherwise by lawbe excluded on all benefit of the said estate. Given under ar hands this 23d day of April 1863.

SAMUEL THOM AS,
WILLIAM SHIFLEY BEZ'CS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

WILLIAM SHIPLEY, BEL'CS.

860 REWARD.

Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne prodel County, about the 10th April instant, Negro Man, slave, by the name of

About five feet four or five in-ches fight, forty years of age, black complexion, and has just several of his upper fore teeth;

mission will be found to have a peculiar flat ead; his clothing consisted of fulled country oth of drab colours and course shoes, which s will no doubt change for others, having easy of other clothing of good quality—corge has acted with great ingratitude; the hole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, sorge has acted with great ingratitude; the hole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, we directed to be sold under an order of the roban's Court of Baltimore-county, and in rules that they might have an opportunity of reviding situations to suit themselves. I had traished each one with a printed paper, stang the terms, &c., upon which they were to a signed, of, which was a moderate valuation the inventory price; the whate of the others revided themselves with such aituations an ey chose, and have been disposed of, except RDRGE, who no doubt has availed himself the printed paper with which he was further, and has made his escape. I will give any Dollars reward for apprehending said like if taken out of the State of Maryland, and ented in any Jail so that i get him again, ad it taken out of the State, and brought she io me is the city of Baltimore, or delicated to Robert Welch (of Ban.) in the city of mappoint, I will give Birty Dollars reward; selecting all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN, Alim'r.

John Andrew Grammer.

A LL persons indebted for County Assess-inear for the year 1832 on property in the lot and End Election Districts of Anne Arundel county, are hereby notified, that James glebart is authorised by me to receive and give receipts for the same; and they are also breely notified, that the taxes must be paid to him or me by the lat Sept. next, in enable me to settle with the commissioners of said county.

CALES WHITE, Colc.

1st and 2dd Election Districts A. A. County.

May 9.

11.

A NEW, CHEAP AND POPULAR TOROPOSES to issue from the office of the PERIODICAL. Saturday Evening Post, in the month of May, 1888, the 1st number of a monthly pub-

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON

BOOK OF NATURE,

Edited by an Association of Scientific Gentle-men of Philadelphia.

BACH NUMBER WILL CONTAIN

PROM BIGHT TO TEN FINELY ENGRAVED

QUARTO COPPER PLATES,

In the various departments of Natural His ory, each plate to captain from four to ten distinct figures, msking from 50 to 100 figures in each number. With a view to diversify the publication as much as possible, a selection of one plate from each of the follow-

Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but

Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but astisfactory description of every subject or figure it may contain, so written as to convey a good idea of the subject, without being either of tireaome length, or so technically written, but that all may be read with plessure Every department of the great field of Natural History will be explored, its beauties and its sublimities unfolded, and the thousand "charms which nature to her votary yields," by the power of the new, the period, and the crees, will be laid before

the pen, the pencil, and the press, will be laid before the eye of the intelligent admirer of the great works

the eye of the intelligent admirer of the great works of a Divine Architect. No collection of engravings

more valuable, we may confidently promise, can for many years be offered to the polic at so cheap a

rate. More than one hundred of these fine engrav-ings will be given annually; to the man of taste they will furnish subjects which he can admire from year

to year, and present with pleasure to his friends; the artist, and the student in Natural History, may confi

dently refer to them on all occasions of douts; while the juvenile portion of society will become acquaint-ed with the inhabitants of the sir, the ocean, and the

earth. Geography can be learned only from maps or from travel; "The Book of Nature," without taking us further than the book-shelf or the closes, will un-

fold to us the congregated curiosities of the whole earth. The increased taste for this study, which the

public have of late years evinced, induces the pub-lisher to hope for extensive patronage for a work, which necessarily involves great expenditure, and which will combine great interest, accuracy and

As the subjects embrace the whole range of Na-

One great source of the patronage anticipated by

correct drawing, it will form a work for consultation

dapted to the capacity and atted for the use of every class in the community, from the enulite naturalist to the early beginner—for the one a book of reference.

This work is not got up with a view to temporary

popularity, or to a subscription of two years, in about which period it will certainly be completed: it will

on the contrary, be so compiled as to be valuable as long as the plates last. After the term of two years,

TERMS.

"The Book of Nature," will appear near the first of every month, with from eight to ten fine engraved plates in each number, making above 00 engravings in each volume, which will contain from five hundred

to one thousand separate figures. The price will be five dollars per sanum. Agents or clubs remitting \$20 will be entitled to five copies. No subscriber will be received without payment in advance, or satisfactory reference. Single numbers 50 cents, to

those who wish to examine the work previous to sub-

"." No subscription received for a shorter period

IN CHANCERY.

Nicholas Shaffer, and Magdalena his Wife,

and others

Susanna Mentzer, Samuel Mentzer, and

dillers.

ORDERED. That the sale of the real es-

ported by Roderick Dursey, an trustee, be ra-

trary be shewn on or before the 11th day of

July next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some one of the newspapers printed in Edderick Town and the city of Annapolis,

for three successive weeks before the 13th day

of June next. 'The report states, that the land

in Frederick county sold for 84 23 per sere,

and the land in Anne-Arundel county sold for

Test.

May Reg. Cur BUNTY TAXES.

than one year or volume, May 23.

87 . 53 per acre.

True capy.

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON, Philadelphia.

11th May, 1838.

RAMSAY WATERS.

Reg. Cur Can.

and instruction.

source of pleasing study, amusement

8. VERMES & Zoo.

PHYTES,

10. VEGETABLE A

NATOMY,

12. MINEBALOGY.

9. BOTANY,

11. GEOLOGY,

ing subjects will illustrate each numbers

1. QUADRUPEDS,

3. AMPHIBIA,

5. CRUSTACEA,

2. Binds.

4. FISHES,

6. INSECTS,

7. SHELLS.

lication, entitled, The

SELECT CIRCLATING LIBBART.

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

This periodical commenced in October, with the
Depular novel of Waldstein, or the Stocker in Propose

popular novel of Waldstein, or the Sweden in Prague, which cost in London six dollars; it is contained en-tire in two numbers and a half of the Circulating Lithe in two numbers and a hair of the Urchisting Li-brary, costing subscribers less than twenty-five cents. This was succeeded by the Memoirs of Lavallette, which cost the publisher to import eight dollars; it was likewise contained in the same space and at the same price. The sixth number commences the travels of Mr. Vigne, costing in London six dollars; it will be printed entire in the "Library" for at most thirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publishment of the publish er trusts, with the facility of transportation by mail will be sufficient to induce those who receive this prospectus, to use some exertion to extend the circuprospectus, to use some exertion to extend the circulation of the work in their respective neighbourhoods, as, if encouraged hereafter as he has so far been, it is his intention to lay before the American public in this form all the best books which issue from

the London press.
The price is five dollars for 52 numbers, which will contain as much matter as 1200 pages, or three vo-lumes, of Rees's Cyclopædia. This volume will com-prise at leastfrom twenty-five to thirty entire works, printed on good paper, and with the same accuracy as book work. It will form two volumes of 416 pages each, well worthy of preservation for reference, and a valuable addition to every public and private libra-ry. The publisher feels confident in-stating, that the entire 52 numbers, when bound, will sell for more than the subscription price, as after a few more num-bers are issued, no more will be printed than will supply actual paying subscribers.

Still further to increase the facilities of subscribers, the publisher has added another inducement for clubs

to join together in their remittance. Twenty dollars will be received in fall for the subscription of five in-Lividuals. This deduction will pay all postage.

Those who design to patronize this new and popular mode of publishing good books, will oblige the subscriber by forwarding their remittances as early as practicable. A five dollar note deposited in the post flice will supply good reading to a family and circle

of acquaintance for a whole year.

The gentleman who makes the selections for this sible, several scientific gentlemen have been engaged at a great expense to conduct the work; if e.e united researches, it is believed, will render this periodical periodical, to literary tasts and education, has, from his situation, facilities for knowing what is popular and of high reputation possessed by few, to this he adds a proper sense of the responsibility he has as-sured in estering for an extended and moral comthe proprietor is from schools and colleges, and as the figures represented will be models of elegance and monty. The publisher therefore conndently recommends the Circulating Library to heads of families by the Painter, Engraver, Drawing Master and Stu-dent, and will be of inestimable advant ge in the prosecution of their practice. In short, it will he a as a work which they need have no fear of introducing into any circle.

ng number will contain a highly popular Carpenter-street, near Seventh, under the Appren-tices' Library, back of the Arcade, where sub-

scriptions will be gratefully received.

Cr. I specimen of the Work may be seen at the office of the Muryland Gazette, where Subscriptions will be rethe price will be greatly enhanced, thus making the advantage on the side of those who now come forward to patronise an extensive and novel enterprise. crived. .

SATURDAY VISITER,
A PAULY NEWSPAPER. BALTIMORE

Containing the FOREIGN AND DO-MESTIC NEWS of the week—a PRICE CULKENT of the Markets, (carefully conjected,)—PRICES OF STOCKS & BANK NOTE LIST— together with awariety of MISCEL-LANEOUS MATTER, for the in-struction and amusement of its readers.

THE Publishers, on commencing a new to lume, have considerably improved the paper, and made such arringements as will enable them to obtain Selections from the most popular Periodicals of the day. They therefore may confidently promise the patrons of the "VISITER," to present them with Reading Matter of the choicest description, and at as early a period as any of their plemporaries. Great care will be observed in the raticly served up, to blend the useful with the entertaining.

ing.

The plan of the paper is such that an extensive circulation is requisite to defrect the expenses incumbent on such a publication. The patronage which has thus far been excuded to their work, warrants the publishers in assuring the public that the establishment is certain and permanent.

The BALTINORE SATURDAY VIS published weekly, on an extra-imperial flort, by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, South Gay Street, Battimore.

The terms are only 82 per annul paid in advance.

paid in advance.

Post Masters, and others who obtain fit responsible subscribers shall be entitled to a sixth copy gratis, as AGENT.

Phase Editors who exchange with the "Visiter," and are disposed to aid the circulation, shall meet with a return of favour if they will topy the above.

Feb. 14:

PRINTING Nextly executed at this OFFICE.

PROPOSALS thing by Subscription, a small vo

> HE SERMONS OF THE LATE

JAMES KEMP, D. D.

RT. RE JAMBS KEMP, D. D.
Biship of the P.E. Chuech of Md. together
with the I neral Address delivered in
St. Paul's Church, containing some
brief prographical notices.

EVELCAL unsiderations combine to re
commend the publication of the proposed
volume. It is distrable to preserve a memorial of all who have held a relation to the
Church in this country, so interesting and im
portant as that of as Bishops. Their alliance
is no doubt peculially endeaving to the diocess
over which they ar chosen to preside, and the
power of their docrine and example is most
felt in those parish to among which they have
gone, with the authority of a ruler, the vigilance of a shepherd, and the tenderness of a
parent. Yet do their character and influence
belong to the whole ecclesistical body of
which they were legislators; and it is both gratifying and profitable to find them with one
accord mulntaining the faith once delivered
to the Saints," and beauting the spirit of that
"form of sound words" equally scriptural
and beautiful, to which becessive ages only
add increasing veneration.

At the same time, however, that this end in

and beautiful, to which uccessive ages only add increasing veneration.

At the same time, however, that this end is to be exceed, the present volume is regarded principally has a means of affording to every member of the diocess of Haryland the privilege of co-operating in the exection of a Monument to their deceased and duch venerated Bishop." To all the has ministered in the discharge of his office as Ch.ef Shepherd of the flock; and to very many prior to his elect in to this charge, was he the instrument of impriting the most precious truths and consolations. It is believed that it will be a source of lively geatification to such persons that the may preserve in their own hones and hearts a memorial of his affectionate, and judicious, and evangelical instructions, while they perpetuate his name, and manifest their grateful sense of his worth by contributing to rear a monumental pile upon his grave. That the privilege may be universally enjoyed, the volume will be apparted. be universally enjoyed, the voume will be small, and the terms exceedingly low; and those interested in promoting the several ob-jects of the publication, can attain their end by increasing the number of copies subscribed

The work will be printed on tine paper, and comprised in a small duolecing volume, and delivered to subscribers neatly found in cloth

backs, at 81'00 per copy.

Italian ascertained that sufficient patronage will be extended to this work to warrant the publication, it will be immediately put to press. Persons disposed to promote the ultimate object; are requisted to furnish their subscriptions to the publisher without delay. Address delay. Address

JOS. RODINSON, Bookseller and Stationer, No. 2, North Calvert street, Baltimore.

AUCTION ROOM.

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

CASH FOR MEGROES. I WISH TO PURCHASE

100 LIKELY NEGROES, Of both sexes. from 12 to 25 years of age,

field hands—
also, mechanics
of every de
scription. Persons wishing to sell, will de we.l to give me a call, as I am determined to give HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than any purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in this market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. I can at all times be found at Williamson's Hotel, Annapolis.

RICHARD WILLIAMS. October 4. 1832.

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND BASTON.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, commenced her route on TURSDAY the 9th inst. leaving the lower end of Dugan's

Wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis, (Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and return from the Eastern Shore on every Wed nesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 A M. by Castle Haven and Annapolis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday, 22d April, leaving Baltimbre at 6 clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertown at it o'clock, calling at Coraica whiel, for the Cen-

o'clock, calling a Coraca what, for the Gentrevilla passeagers

N. B. All laggage at the owners risk.

Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, \$2.50

Passage to or from Janapolis.

1,50

Passage to Chesiertown or Coracs.

2,00

Children under 12 Frace of age half price.

LEMIL G. PAYLOR, Master.

May 2,

St. Mary's County Court,

ORDERED, by the Court, That the Breditors of Edward Spalding, a patitioner for the benefit of the Insulvent Laws of this State; be and appear before the Court, to be field at Leonard Town, Saint Mary's county, on the first Monday of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent Truster for their benefit. By order,

10: HARRIS, CIL

rue copy, JO: HARRIS. Clk, St, Mary's Cty. Court.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.



The Sream boat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore for Annaphilis, every Sunday morning,

from the lower end Dugan's whatf, her usual place of starting, and return in .he afternoon, leaving Annapolis at 2 o'c ock. Passage to or from Annapolis 81. Children under 12 years of age, half price. N. B. All baggage at the owners risk. LEW'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

Anne-arundel County, &s.

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

anne-Arundel County, &c.

difficulty of the pulges of Anne Arandel County court, by petition, in writing, of Jeremiah Merrill, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremiah Merrill having satisfied the court by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, and having giving bond with security for debt only, and having giving bond with security for his appearance to answer such allegations as may be filed against him, and the said court having appoint-ed William Jenkins trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Jeremish Merrill, and the said trustee having given bond with security for the faith-ful performance of his trust, and the said Jeremial Merrill having executed a deed to the said trustee of Merril having executed a deed to the said trustee of all his property and debts due and owing to him, and the said trustee having certified that he is in posses-sion of the same, it intherefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Jeremish Merrill be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper once a week for three successive mentle before the fourth Monday pear before Anne Arandel County court on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any thry have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the acid act and supplements thereto, as prayed. in October next, give notice to his creditors to ap WM. S. GREEN.

May 9 Anne Grundel County, &c.

O's application to the subsciber, a justice of the Orphana Court of Anne-Arondel county, by prittion in writing, of William Williams, of Anne-Arundel county, staring that be is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled. An act for the relief of sundry insubscuttlebtors, passed at Becomber session I O5, and the several supplemental thereto, on the terms thorein mentioned, a school, we of his property, and a list of his residence, or office of as he can ascertain the same, being unnexed to so far as he can ascertain the same, being americal to his petition, and the said. William Williams having satisfied me by competent, teatingly that he has accided two years within the state of Miryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said William Williams having taken the oath by the said william Willigman having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the rounty court of Aune-Arundel county, to shower such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James Hunter his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said William Willigman a consequence ceived from sald william Williams a comeyance and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed, i do hereby order and adjuige, that the said mixed, i do hereby order and adjuige, that the said mixed, i do hereby order and adjuige, that the said mixed, if do hereby orders and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be Married in some sewemper published in Anne Arundel county, once a week, for three months, before the fourth Monday in October next, to appear before the sald county court at the court house of said county, at ten golden of the court house of said county, at ten golden of the foreign of their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said william Williams should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as proyed Given goder my hand the twenty-account day of M-v, in the year of our Last algebrae by dred and thirty-three.

Cimpus.

CIDEON WILL

May 23

HAR WOOD, (of The) djutant Geleral Md. if the Mary and Repair of the Mary and Area of the Repair of the Mary and Mary and Their accounts.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 6, 1888.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. In future Mass will be celebrated in St. S Church at six o'clock A. M. on Thurs days, and at half past eight on Sundays. A Bermon will be delivered at half after ten in the morning, and Divine Service at four in

CATHOLIC FAIR. Some behavolent Ladies intend holding a FAIR for the benefit of St. Mary's Church in Anuapolis, on the second Tuesday of June. The charitable of all denominations are requested to make described. quested to make donations in money, or goods, which will be thankfully received. The Catholics in Annapolis are few in nam ber, and unable to attain their object, unless assisted by the benevolence and kindness of their Christian brethren of all denor Any person disposed to aid the lau dertaking, will send the article of tion, directed to the Rev. Charles Co tine Pise, the present Pastor of the Chu He who giveth to the poor, lendeth to the

ErEditors of the Baltimore and Washington papers will oblige by maerling this notice. Annapolis, May 50th, 1833.

A steam boat has been engaged for the occasion, that will leave Baltimore for Annapolis and return the same day on each day of the Fair.

The Voters in the Third Election District of Anne-Arundel county, friendly to the Ad ministration of the General Government, are invited to-meet at the Stone House (formerly Rockholn's) in said district, on SAICRDAY the 22d June, instant, for the purpose of no minating three Delegates to meet the Couven tion which is proposed to be held at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, Annapolis, on the 20th July next, to nominate a Candidate to toute will then be represent the District in the next Congress.

The friends of the Administration in the other Districts of the county, and the several From the N. Fak Commercial of Saturday. Wards in the city of Baltimore, attached to

a short time since promised an abundant harpillars-indeed it is stated, that several crops and the case has expected to be submitted to have been entirely destroyed. As far as we the jury this syening. can learn their depredations are confined to that section of the county.

Delegates nominated to attend the same, to

J. D. Maulsby, Thomas Archer, Abel An derson, James Nelson, Abraham Jarrett, Al. labour in the S bert Constable, James W Williams, James petition, it is pesumed, will share a similar Steel, Richard F Hollis, William G Done, Benj. Price, James Dixon, John W Thomas, G. Townsend, William Jenkins, William S. Winder, James Turner, Nich. R. Merryman, Robert Howard, J sias Green, John C. De shou, Abraham De Groft, Jas. P. Heath, Sam. McClellan, Geo. Winchester, Nath. F. Williams. Wm. II. Marriott, John Berry, Sam. Moore, John K. Rowe, Wm. H. Freeman, Philip Laurenson, Job Smith, Jr., Cornelius tiplers. Mr Lan, John J. Gross, Thos. Finley, Hugh Ely, Samuel Hartley.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Louis McLane, of Delaware, to be Secretary of State, in the place of Howard Livings-

be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni-potentiary of the United Stors to the Court of His Majesty, the King of De French. Thomas Pennant Barton, of Pennsylvania,

to be Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Paris.

From the Baltimore American.

Mr. J. Robinson, at the Library, Calvert street, has published in a small, handsomely grinted volume, on good paper and neatly small selection from the Sermons of the late Right Rev. James Kemp, D. D. Rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Marvland." The funeral address of Dr. Wvatt, delivered at the interment of Bishop Kemp, is included in the volume, and to the whole are prefixed some "brief biographical notices" of the de ceased.

The publication has a two-fold objects to preserve some of the pastoral efforts of the late bishop in a compendious form. for the gratification of his numerous friends, and the edification of the Church, and to afford vevery member of the diocese of Maryland, the privilege of co-operating in the erection of a monument to their deceased and much venerated Bishop."

There has been much talk in the city for day or two past concerning the death of a la-dy, the wife of a respectable physician of Haltimore. The particulars are these: It ap-pears she was first taken ill on the 18th—and became much better on the Monday following. On Wednesday she ate mutton and rice soup or dinner, and was immediately seized with are spasms and somiting—she died on Sa-

turday morning, 25th. The rice was afterwards thrown to some chickens, they ats of it
and also died. A black woman was consequently suspected of having pat poison in the
lood, and arrested. On Thursday morning
last, the body of the lady was, at the order
of the coroner, J. Wright, disinterred and
examined by a number of physicians. The
result of the examination is not yet known.

The soun was analyzed and found to contain
et him towards the ocean. The soup was analyzed and found to contain

a portion of arsenic. The negro woman is now in custody waiting for examination. It is said she served in a family in this city last summer all of whom died, as reported, of the choler

whom sted, as reported, of the choice, we understand the physicians have, after a close examination of the intestines, tracel the effects of arsenic. We also hear that the woman who stands accused of the merder, bears a very bad character-and that ther discoveries are in a very fair way of Jeing made.

THE SAC AND FOX HOSTAGES.

We understand, that a report having been received from General Clause, the Superin tendent of Indian Affairs & St. Louis, in which he expresses the opinion, that the Sac prisoners may be restored to their friends without affecting the interests or safety of our cinzens, and that their release would be pecolorly gratifying to the friendly Chiefs; and Ke-o-nek and his associates themselves having solicited their discharge from confinement, and pledged themselves for their good conduct, preparations have een made for their return to their homes.

We learn that they, Black Hawk & Co. 7 will be conducted through the principal cities, with a view to eshibit ! them the extent of the Eronaut. the population and of e country, its wealth resources and means f defence, and to im press them with a co viction of its strength and power, which will be productive of lasting good consequences. They will probably leave Fortress Montoe early in the next week proceed as far east as Boston, hence to Altrait. Their subsequent letermined by the officer naving them in cl

TRIAN OF MR. AVERY.

Wards in the city of Baltimore, attracted to the District, who were not represented in the Convention held at Waterloo, are also respectfully requested to hold meetings to attend said Convention.

We regret to learn that the crops of wheat in the lower part of this county, particularly in the possiblourhood of West River, which are ment respective more and 132 in behalf of the principle of West River, which are ment respective more and 132 in behalf in the neighbourhood of West River, which argument yesterday maraing in defence of the promer, and closed it list evening. The vest, have been materially injured by Cater. Advance General was to reply this morning

THE STATE PRISON MURDERERS. We learn form the Hartford Review, that On Tuesday next the Delegates to the State the House of Copresentatives of Connecticut, Reform Convention will meet in this city.—
The following names have been noticed as Delegates nominated to attend the same, to blind Scott, praying that the sentence of upon him at the late Special ceath, passed Superior Court might be commuted to hard

> The number of dranken persons who, during the year 1832, were taken into custody by the I. mdon metropolitan police, and discharged when sober, is twenty-five thousand seven hundred and two- of whom 15,411 were males, 10,291 females. And this number is but a part, a fraction, of the host of London

BORING FOR WATER.

The steam engine at Holt's Hotel is still industriously engaged in boring for water .-Yesterday it made eight inches, and reached to the depth of 594 feet. The process was tary of State, in the place of feward Livingston, appointed Minister to France.

William J. Duane, of Pennsylvania, to be Secretary of the Treasury, in the place of Louis McLane, appointed Secretary of State.

Edward Livingston, late of Louisians, to be secretary of Louisians, to be secretary of Louisians, to be secretary of the Treasury, in the place of Louisians, to be secretary of State.

Edward Livingston, late of Louisians, to be secretary of State. Edward Livingston, late of Louisiana, to face, but it is brackish. It is hoped that a vein of pure water will be soon stenck, and, in that hope the process will be continued .-N. Y. Jour. Cons.

From the New York Commercial, May 30.

BRONAUTIC EXPEDITION. Durant took place from Castle Garden, which with the adjacent grounds of the Battery, was thronged with spectators: their numbers are announced by variously e-timated. The process of innation commenced at two o'clock and was completed at five, at which time the ground took his length the oject met the eye, what a sight for the metalist and the anatomist to gaze variously estimated. The process of inflation

After being carried amound the garden, a signal was given, the rope cut, the balloon asended into the air with incredible velocity, and in about twelve seconds was completely out of sight. A dense fog hung over the city, which entirely hid the erial traveller from the loon is the largest ever constructed in this country, being forty-seven feet in its diameter, and averaging about twenty-eight feet through. Mr. D. as he entered the car seemed to have as much self-possession and unoncern, as any individual present. This is bis fifth ascension.

P. S .- Mr. Darant returned to the city this

ed him towards the ocean

In thirty-nine minutes from his departure he attained his greatest altitude, being then SIXTEEN THOUSAND PEET, or about three miles above the earth. When he had been six minutes upon his joarney he found himself in a cold region, so much so that the flagstaff which he held became intensely cold to the touch. Whilst veering from the line of his first course and moving westwardly, he found himself nearing a beach. This, althou not visible, was evident from the roaring of the surf which he could distinctly hear.

It was now deemed necessary to prepare for a return to the earth, and taking a rapid course over New Jersey, he crossed the North River, and made for the county of Westches-

At thirty-nine minutes after 6 o'clock, Mr. Durant heard the singing of birds, and in one minute more he again saw the earth. The scene was more beautiful, he says, than he ever before witnessed, and beyond his powers to describe. He now threw out one bag of ballast, and in one minute more, viz. at 41 minutes after 6 o'clock, landed on the farm of Robert Morris, Esq. in the manor of Fordnam, in the county of West Chester, cleven miles from the city of New York, three from the Hudson River, and 8 from Long Island Sound. Three coloured men were at work on the farm who kindly went to the assistance of

> From the Richmond Whig, May 29. MR. RANDOLPH.

The remains of Mr. Randolph arrived last night in the steamboat Patrick Henry, and were carried to Mrs. Daval's boarding house, where the funeral service of the Episcopal Church was read over them this morning at ten o'clock, by the Rev Mr. Lee. According to the request of the deceased, uttered a few weeks since, this was all the ceremony, he having intimated a wish that no futeral sermon should be preached over him. procession started a few minutes after eleven, and was followed by an immense concourse of people as far as the toll gate of Mayor's Bridge. Thirteen minute guns were fired as the procession set off. by a detachment of artillery, under the command of Lieut. Hollins, Mr. Mason commenced his as a token of respect entertained by that company for the memory of the deceased. Lieut Randolph who arrived last night, joined in of her health. the procession. Juba and Johnny whose namehave become classical, and will go down to posterity in indissoluble union with that of their master, formed a conspicuous part of the procession. Our sympathies were deeply af lected by the silent and unostentatious grie of the former, down whose cheeks the tears trickled, as he assisted to place the remain of his master in the hearse. Strange as the deceased was known to be in his humours, capricious as was his temper, and small as his sympathy with mankind might appear to be, he had yet so contrived to cutwine the affections of the poor African around him, that h has probably never thought of existing with out him.

Mr. Randolph's mind is said to have blazed out powerfully and brilliantly, as the lamp dwindling into the socket. His mind dwelt incessantly upon Virginia, his dear old Virginia, the land of his birth, the home of his affections, and the theatre of his glory .-His desire to be buried in his native land is

·Moritur et moriens duires remissieitur Ar

gos." Randolph has by his will left all his slaves fr

LAST WORDS OF MR. RANDOLII.

mark in the public journals:

My Dear Sir:—I and you a few remarks on the death of John Randolph, whose death chamber I have just left:

ngel has passed his wand escendant of Pocahontas, The destroying over the boasted and the wreck of nortality has sunk into its original element. John Randolph is no more!! He expred yesterday, in the City Hotel, at half ast twelve o'clock. It was s friends that the corpse might reck of organic matter; a second on! When I looked at the shrunken, and maciated, Voltairelike countenance; chin; the sunken eye; the sharp d slightly aquiline nose; the high small he, barely covered with skin; and the air;-when I remember the brilliant cations of intellect which at times had rom the now deadly ruin, before me, it with difficulty I could believe that menigor could so long outlive the destruction ysical organization-that an active mind inhabit a tenement so frail and demol inted as that before me. But a short period before his death he requested Dr. Parish, his obysician, to read to him. The Doctor com-

P. S.—Mr. Beant returned to the city this morning, and has given us the following particulars of his flight beyond the clouds.

To guard against accidents to the balloon in its first escent, it had been nocessary to charge it with an extra quantity of gas, but when he was free from any danger from the walls of the Garden, and had risen to a sufficient elevation, Mr. D. opened the value, and found the pressure to be from 60 to 70 lbs.

The precise time of his leaving Castle Gar.

afterwards expired. Such was the end of this aingular being; this once brilliant and elequent man. He had his faults; let shem now be forgotten—death destroys all but trath—it atrips mankind of every thing but genius and virtue; under its power the king and the peasant are alike sucred—it is the common destroy. From Cin stroyer of the sterling ore of talent-at its touch the dross falls off to mingle with its kindred dust—while the fine and more ethe-real part ascends with the departing spirit, to watch over the earthly remains-we consign the perishable qualities to oblivion, and cherish those only worthy of remembrance.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.

The Packet Schooner Empire, arrived yes-terday from Norfolk, Va. having on board 14 passengers. We have collected from her master, Capt. Latham, the following particulars of an extraordinary affair which took place on board of her. On Tuesday afternon last some of the passengers having borrowed a double barrelled gun befinging to a Frenchman of the name of Jonas Myer, a tailoriby trade and resident of Norfolk, amused themselves for a time with shooting at small birds that were flying over the vessel. They then returned the gun to its owner who very deliberately loaded it with double charge of shot and fired it at one of the passengers, a Mr. Young. He received the whole charge in the left side of his head about the eyes and temple. Myer then jumped overboard, but the vessel being hove to and the boat put out, he was taken up, brought on board again and so secured as to put it out of his power to commit any further violence. Mr. Young is seriously wounded though not dangerously. There is some reason to fear that he may lose one of his eyes.

N. Y. paper

CORPULENCE.

A Kentucky paper mentions the case of a citizen of Montgomery county in that state, aged 42 years, who weighs 433 pounds, his height being six feet one inch. Though this gencleman's abundant flesh has become burdensume, and 'he has gone in pursuit of a physician to deplete him,' he will doubtless be relieved by bearing in mind the medical maxim that "anxiety takes off superfluous And this is a far better postium than the one adopted by Madame Stitche, the celebrated actress of the Royal Theatre at Ber lin, who swallowed poison to reduce her per son to the right dimensions for Shakspeare's Juliet, and succeeded, though at the expense

We saw the other day in New York, at Peale's Museum, a girl named Deborah Trip, who, although only seven years old, weigh 270 pounds. This is more than a parallel to any case of the kind on record. Bartholini mentions a girl, aged 11, who weighed over 200. A Roman writer speaks of a boy aged

, who weighed 150. Bright, the Englishman weighed 609; Maillet, the Canadian, exhibited to this city, four years since, ten pounds more. Lambert, doubtless, was the heaviest man on record. His maximum was a little over 750. - Boston Journal.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A writer in the Hartford Courant relates the following circumstance, illustrating the firmness and prudence of a young female dur ing a recent insurrection among the convicts the State Prison at Whethersfield.

Miss Lucy Bascom, the person to whom I allude, is about eighteen years of age, the daughter of an indigent respectable widow, who officiates as Matron in the female spartments. Occupying a part of the building remote from the guard, indeed from any protector whatever; they were roused from their slumbers at midnight, by the appalling cry of one of the female convicts, that the prisoners were out of their cells, and were fast workmates to their fate, the daughter with the consent of her mother courageously ascended the wall, sixteen feet in height, and with a rapid, resolute step, proceeded from the western to the eastern extremity of the building, roused the guard from their sleep, and apprized them

From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Register. Died, in this place of Cholera on Tuesday the 7th May, Mr. Ruel A. Watson, Merchant.

On the same day, also of Cholera, Jane Emily, and Juliet, daughters of Dr. J. W. Hegeman.

These three young ladies were the only children of Dr. Hageman, and on the evening of the same day one of them was to be married to the gentleman whose decease is like wise announced.

Beautiful flowers, whom exil Fate would

THE CHOLERA. we have the following account: The Cholers has appeared sudden

The Cholers has appeared suddenly, it re-rious points, on the navigable waters of the Mississippi Valley, within the last month, in has disappeared again after the ravers of few days. Such has been the case at Victa-burg, and at S'. Louis. From both these points our latest intelligence is that it has disappeared. We have had some cases in Cincinnatio-Last week there were 12 or 15 deaths from Cholera. Most of them accessed For the last two days there is no case repen-ed. The public may rest assured that de Gazette will deal faithfully with them in the

matter. Whilst it steadily declines to ziro-late exaggerated rumors, the plain' and he st truth shall not be suppressed. From Wheeling we have the fullowing a ports:

WHEELING, May 24 The Board of Health inform the citiz that, since Tuesday last, (the 21st inst.) a date of their last communication, there in been 13 cases of the prevailing epidemica. ported to them, of which two have died, the has recovered.

WHELLING, May 21.
The Board of Health inform their felacitizens that since their publication of & day the 24th, of those then reported sicking day the 24th, of those then reported sicking of others who have since sickened there has been 10 deaths by Cholenathat there are no 13 cases, of which 6 are reported as doubt and 7 convalescent. The Board of fleah have heard but of 8 or 4 cases which have well as the last 24 hours. curred within the last 24 hours.

WHEELING, (Va.) June 1. Many of our citizens have fallen victimit this disease during the week past. It is been no respecter to persons. Women, child ren, and persons of the most temperate is bits, have not been exempt from its attach On Wednesday and Thursday there was damp cold atmosphere, which appears to he had a most painful influence, and incress the number of the number of cases of Cholera very con-derably. But now, (Friday afternoon,) that is a prospect of dry weather, and we had and believe that our town will soon be resta-

ed to its usual and prosperous condition.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Tuesday, May 28th, 2 o'clock, P. E.

The Board of Health inform their life citizens that since their publication of fray the 24th, of those then reported sick, as a others who have since sickened, there are seen to deaths by Cholerny that there are not 13 cases, of which 6 are reported as donk. 13 cases, of which 6 are reported a doubtful, and 7 convalescent. The board of Health have heard but of 3 or 4 cases which have occurred within the last twenty four board. They feel it to be their duty to report their is commendation to the citizens to avoid the se of all fruits and green vegetables, to be care ful to keep their houses, cellars, and yard clean, and avoid exposure to the night in.
They also recommend that fires be kinded
night and morning in every house.
By order of the Board.

D. IAMB, Secretary.

Office of the Board of Health, 1

Friday, 4 o'clock P. M. May 31at.

The Board annuance to their fellow to zens, that, since their last published report on the 28th, down to Thursday night, to Epidemic appeared to be rapidly disappering; last night and this day however, furnition the increase of cases and deaths, inconfectible evidence that the disease is still among the confection of t us. The uthost vigilance should, therefore, be used in the removal of filth, or other pre-disposing duses from houses and yards, and in early attention to the premonitors star

During the last three days \$7 new cases have been reported.

outed fatally.
Of the remaining 23 cases, 8 are reported as convalescent, and 15 as doubtful. public may depend on regular and faithful reports being made through the public paper.
R. M'KEE, Sec. pro. ten.

CHOLERA

Below will be found an interesting lette on the subject of the Cholera, and a presentive of that dreadful disorder. The simple city of the remedy will surely induce our tizens, should it again visit us, to makes to ni, at least, of the prescription. Camparin small quantities, and taken internally, known to have been used successfully in city during the last summer, even when were attacks of cholera had taken place. The letter is from one of our most intelligent follow-citizens, who has resided a long time at the Indies, where he has held an important post under this Government -N. Y. Gares

Besittiful flowers, whom eyil Fate would not sever, but has plucked them all on a single stem. A day since you were full of the joy and glee of youth, and in the innocence of your hearts prepared for nuptin festivities. But the wedding and banquet is need by the place to funeral obsequies and solemn usemblages of afflicted friends! On the marked day, bride and bridegroom meet in the world of spirits, and the lovely sisters are in attending probabily to every part of the face there. Your parents just now delighting in your health, virtues and accomplishments, are made childless and cheerless in a single day, and a melanchely gloom for your loss pervades the society, of which you were but a moment since the joy and ornament.

BEMARKABLE FACT.

The Stanton (Virginits,) Spectator of the 24th ut. says: 'During a storm, last week, a have thus used the camphar has appeared, if have thus used the camphar have etter the sole that in the sum of the sum

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ble waters of the the last month, se the fast month, se the case at Victoria from both these is that it had ad some case in ore vere 12 or 15 as be agreeable—I say genuine, for there are stuff called Batavia arak shipped to indeed States in casks, that is mere rundered arak is made concessly to order after alled and that is shipped in stone jugs, usual-and that is shipped in stone jugs, usual-alled gin jugs. If people will take artificial union, the name of 'The National Trades' Political Union, the name of 'The National Trades' Political the name of 'The National Trades' Political that it is shipped in stone jugs, usual-alled gin jugs. of them accoun the party attacted is no case report spirits either as preventive or cure, the is to be preferred to all other. it not singular that in those countries with them in the declines to circums he plain' and be

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ELING, May 24,

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the 21st inst.) &

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ELINO, May 21

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Board of Health

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MB, Secretary.

Board of Health, ?

M. May 31st. 5

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EE, Sec. pro, tem.

an interesting letter holers, and a present isorder. The simple

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ANTON. om a gentleman of marton, Jan 17, 1835.

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hours.

te not singular that the choices re tea is generally consumed, the choices been light, or passed by? England and a have been comparatively, very light rers. Holland also has escaped. Much drank in the U. States; but those perwho drink tea in the evening, take cola the morning—then perhaps it is the plack teas that are useful as preventives, China, England and Holland, there is little green consumed. In the United s, a large part of the entire quantity of rance, and even Paris, the consumed.

tea is very trifling in quantity. In very little, except by a few Europeans; suilla, little; Hirdostan, none-and in countries, the mortality has been greatother places could be me tioned on sides the question, but I have sinted e-th to attract the attention of the curious, those who have more leisure, information talents than I have, to the subject.

ine however healthy, camphor used as a described, will be found conducive to general health, and prevent billious ats; and when the yellow fever, or other ent billious fever revail, or any confasey are otherwise careful and prudent.

FOREIGN.

LATE FROM EUROPE. he packership Napoleon, at New York. to the 23d April. They do not furnish

by scarcely any body but those it is chiefly intended to suppress. We are almost san guine enought of think with Sir John Hobiouse, that the anxiety of the existing administration to benefit Ireland, will at no distant period be acknowledged by all in that country, whose object it is not to malign and underwheat to remove all civil disabilities at sent existing respecting his Majesty's subts of the Jewish personance, and with the same exceptions, as the disabilities affective him. lities affecting his majesty's subjects pro-sing the Roman Catholic religion had been layed. Mr. Macauley delivered a speech favour of the resolution, which is said to e produced a powerful impression in the e. He thas summed up the case of the

ou first generate vices, and then put them ward as a plea for persecution-you make gland but half a country to the Jews, and wonder that they have only half patriotnder that they have not all the feelings of results, should England consent to it. The patience of Europe has been sufficiently tried, and no monarch would be justified in risking the for ages subjected them to every species injustice, and then you condemn them for borting a what is the natural resource of e weak against overwhelming power, artice, and canning.

A motion for the commutation of tythes in regard was made by Lord Althorp in the We have just received the Paris Papers of We have just received the Paris Papers of

ogland was made by Lord Althorp in the

ouse of Commons on the 18th, of which the lowing obstract is given:
For the first twelve months the measure is be permissive only; and, considered in this spect, it merely allows tittle payers and the the waters, whether clergymen of lay proistors, to agree upon the amount of peritual of corn rent which shall be paid by the
e and received by the other in lieu of titles. from Vienna to the 11th and from Augusecommutation is to be perpetual; but the count of commutation is to be varied at cer-

er, during that period, voluntary agreered into as the act permits, any individual number of tithe payers, or the tithe re-livers (any passistioner or number of parisi-ners, or the parson may be and a commu-

said association, called The National Trades' Political Union,' to be dangerous to the pubfic peace and safety, and inconsistent with the due administration of the law, do, by this our order, in writing, prohibit and suppress the will consist of the voting of the supplies for meeting of the said association—and we do another year (1834,) and the passing of a law further, by this our order, prohibit every and any for dispensing with Juries in trying cases for adjourned, renewed, or otherwise continued libel. meeting of the said association, or any part thereof, under any haue, pretext, shift, or

thereof, under any device whatsoever.

Given at his Majesty's Castle of Dublin, the 17th day of April, 1833.

By his Excellency's command, W.M. GOSSET.

It appears that the Irish enforcement bill ad not produced any serious consequences. On this subject the Editors of the Globe re-

mark:

The contents of the Dublin napers received this morning are peculiarly raim and temperate, a fact which turns in no respect to their disadvantage either argumentatively or otherwise. We give an extract from the Du-blin Evening Mail, which is tolerably significant of the prudent course which has been adopted by the club of the Conservatives. The result of all this is that the moderation of that portion of Irish society which is equally opposed to both exfremes stand- onf in better relief than usual. In point of fact every thing we hear and read from Ireland, tends more and more to satisfy us that what is so unreasonably misnamed the coercive bill, was clamoured against by many who secretly approved of it, and is in reality felt a grievance

ances in consequence of the illness of the actors, some of the public establishments were with difficulty kept open, and the business of the courts delayed. The London Observer states that scarcely a house in the city has not had one or more of its inmates ill of the disease, and in many instances whole families have been under its influence.

A Brussels date of April 19, says: Our government has become seriously larmed at the menacing attitude of the Dutch, and it is generally believed that M. Lebeau will proceed immediately to Paris, for the purpose of impressing on the Duke de Bro ives—you draw a line of separation, and give the critical position of Leopold, and the sa express astonishment that they do not necessity of putting into execution the trea age with you—you will not allow them to try of the 22d October. This is the first step assess an acre of land, and yet complain that towards a third intervention of the French debut them from all exertion of honoura- results, should England consent to it. The

We have just received the Paris Papers of Friday and Saturday, and the Gazette de France dated Sunday, together with Gazettes and private correspondence from Madrid to the 11th inst. inclusive.

burg to the 16th inst. Reiscaed Bey, who arin fixed periods of years, according to the setuations in the priod of corn.

The measure becomes compulsory after the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; that is to say, where the pass of twelve months; the pass of twelve months; the pass of twelve months are the patch up a peace founded on the terms pro-Halil Pacha. On the other hand it was reported in Vienna, on the authority of letters from Trieste, that Mehemet Ali had himself sailed from Alexandria with his fleet in order to co-operate with Ibrahim in an attack oo

Mr. O'C shell called the attention of the case to be Proclamation of the Lord Licustry's the reasons for applying the late act filterny. After some debate, the questions to the favour of Mr. O'Connell's mution. There is the library present. It was confidently reported in Paris, and believed by many, that the Russian fleet had, at the summons of the Sultan, landed 6,000 troops to garrison Constantinople, and that facts conveyed to us by the mass of journals now before us.

Our private letters from Madrid, state that a corps of observation, to consist of 24,000 men, had already crussed the frontier.

The news from Portugul, via Spain, is quite favourable to Dan Pedro, who it is said has defeated the Alignedite army, and would in the service of Russia, if needile, to obtain possible, to obtain possible, to obtain possible.

d there the dat bet, many have falls it is seen to be all been elements for several weeks there is a very perpendicular to be allowed it had not rependent to the state portion of the English the core of the English the promote the views of the the views of the the promote the views of the the promote the views of the English the promote the views of the English the Promote the views of the the promote the views o capital have been reviewed by the King, and the name of 'The National Trades' Political cantanments in the neighbouring departments. Union,' has for some time past existed, and A ramour prevailed that an act of sinnesty for political offences of all classes would be New we the Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland, deeming the Chamhave already taken their departure for their bers will, it is expected be prorogaed on Thursday next, and a new Session (for 1834) be convened for the 6th May, at which, it is

said, the business proposed to be transacted

for dispensing with Juries in trying cases for

The Duchess of Berry is stated in the journals, and in our private correspondence, to be seriously indisposed. Four physicians, MM Orfila, Annit, Farriquit, and Audral, left Paris, by order of Government, on Thursday last, for Blaye, with instructions to proceed thither with all possible speed. One of our private letters states that on Wednesday last M, de Chateaubriand received from the unhappy Princess a letter informing him of her being very ill, and entreating him to hastel to her prison, till order to receive from her own lips information necessary for her justification n the eyes of her children and of the world." M. de Chateaubriand immediately applied by letter to the Minister of the Interior for permission to see the Princess, but had not yet received an answer to his application at the date of our Correpondent's letter (Friday,

PARLIAMENT. -Bell's Weekly Messenger

contains the following afticle:
There is a great deal of parliamentary mat ter this week to which we earnestly call the attention of our readers. A bill has been brought in by Mr. R. Grant to remove disabilities of the Jews; in other words, to place them upon the same footing as our Roman Catholic subjects, With respect to this measure, it is likely to occasion considerable oper objection may exist to the bill, we cannot look abit in the light in which some people regard it .- as endangering our common Chris-

Lord Althorp moved for leave to bring in a bill for the commutation of tithes, on Thursday last. In detailing his plan, he commenced with stating that the income of the Church was grossly exaggerated. It had been asserted that it amounted to £9,000,000. Now, the incomes of the bishops (including the Bishopic of Solor and Man,) were £158,000; that of the Deans, &c. £236,000; and that of the parochial clergy he estimated under £3, 000,000; so that, instead of £9,000,000 the

mount was not three and a half mulions. Lord Althorp introduced his financial statement on Friday night, and we are free to conless that he has made a considerable reduction of tixes, though those reductions do not ap pear to be exactly of the right kind. He Pates that there will be a surplus of revenue over expenditure this year, amounting to £1, 487,143. Founding himself upon this surplus, his lordship proposes to reduce taxes to the amount of £1,349,000; -but he calculates that the loss to the revenue will not much exceed one million.

M Perier, son of the late prime minister of France, who was for a short time attached to the embassy from that country to the Court of St. James, has obtained a step in advance in the distinguished profession to which he belongs. He will be accredited, in the course of the present week, as Premier Secretarie de Legation at the Court of King Leopold.

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE. The packet ship New York brings advices from Liverpool to the 1st May. We are in-debted to the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser and Standard for proof slips, con-

The Ministry has sustained a signal defeat in the House of Commons, on a question of reducing the tax upon malt, and Barl Grey had in consequence, according to etiquette, tendered his resignation, which, however, was not accepted by the King. It was thought that the house and window tax might also be repealed, and Lord Althorp had given notice that a tax on property and income must be re-sorted to if the vote on the mait duty was not rescinded.

The French Chamber of Deputies had been prorogued, but were immediately re-conven-

It was confidently reported in Paris, and

right, fresh breeze, e-se rudy, cold, show 6 or 8 inches deep, dy, cold, fresh breeze,

4 Clear, very cold, ice three inches thick, heavy blow, 5 Cloudy, cold, snow in evening, fresh Dreeze.

6 Clear, cool, moderate breeze new 7 Clear, mild; ice all over river above bridge, 8 Cloudy, mild, light breeze, snow melt-

o Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze, nw 10 Cloudy, moderate breeze. 11 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, 12 Cloudy, foggy, cool, rain at night,

13 Clear, cold, fresh breeze, 14 Clear, cold, rain at night, moderate breeze, . 15 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, www-se

16 Clear, cool, moderate breeze, ne-e-se 17 Clear, P. M. cloudy, cool, fresh breeze, 18 Clear, P. M. cloudy, light breeze, 19 Cloudy, pleasant, heavy rain at night, mo-

derate breeze, 20 Rain, foggy, mild, light breeze, 21 Cloudy, mild, fresh breeze, sw-w-22 Flying clouds, moderate, heavy blow,

23 Clear, warm, light breeze, 24 Clear, P. M. cloudy, warm, rain at night, moderate breeze.

25 Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze, 26 Clear, pleasant, light breeze,

27 Cloudy, light breeze, smart snow n-nw 28 Cloudy, very cold, fresh breeze n-ne 29 Clear cold, some frost, light breeze

30 Clear, cold, hard frost, fresh breeze nw. 31 Clear, pleasant, moderate breeze.

1 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, 2 Clear, warm, fresh breeze, (Martins first

3 Rain all day, cool, moderate breeze,

4 Clear, warm, light breeze, thunder and lightning at night with rain, se nw 5 Clear, P. M. Cloudy, little frost, fresh breeze,

6 Clear, mild moderate breeze, 7 Cloudy, mild, heavy blow with rain at night. 8 Clear, P. M. cloudy, thunder with rain

at night, fresh breeze, se-nw 9 Clear, pleasant, heavy blow, 10 Clear, mild, light breeze,

It Clear, pleasant, moderate breeze, 12 Cloudy, cool, heavy blow, sw-nw 13 Clear, cold, high wind, 14 Clear, cold morning, ice, fresh breeze.

15 Clear, cold, moderate breeze 16 Cloudy, cool, light breeze, little rain at

night. ne-e 17 Cloudy, misty, cool, light breeze,

18 Clear, pleasant, light breeze, 19 Clear, P. M. cloudy, warm, light breeze,

20 Hazy, pleasant, light breeze 21 Foggy misty, moderate breeze,

22 Clear, warin, fresh breeze, 23 Clear, P. M. cloudy, cool, fresh breeze. 24 Cloudy, P. M. rain, cold, [n-ne-se]

moderate breeze 25 Clear, cool, moderate breeze, n-ne ne-e

26 Cloudy, cool, little rain, 27 Cloudy, cool, fresh breeze. 80

28 Cloudy, cool, moderate breeze, 29 Clear, warm, very dry, moderate breeze,

30 Clear, tolerably warm,

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

HYMENEAL.

Mannier, On Tuesday by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard. Mr. JAMES MILLS, of A. A. couny, to Miss Many WINGHESTER, of Queen Anne's county.

Married, in Baltimore, on the 26th inst. by the Rev. Mr. J. L. Gibbons, Mr. Lewis E SLIGER, formerly of Annapolis, to Miss Eli-

ORREDGERARAGE OBITUARY.

Diro. On Wednesday the 29th ult. at an advanced age, Mrs. Many Janvis, Widow of the late Mr. John Jarvis, of this city.

COTILLON PARTY R: MALLET, respectfully invites the Ladies of this City, to a Cordion Party, which he intends giving on SATURDAY the 8th of June-commencing at 7 o'clock. Gen tlemen ean obtain tickete at the Bar of the Gi-

v Hotel.

\$100 REWARD.

AN AWAY from the farin of Mr. John R. T. Hodges, in Prince George's county, near Upper Mailborough, on Saturday evening 25th inst a negro man named TOM, the property of the late William I. Hall, deceased, of

Anne Arundel countys about Anne Arundel county; about 26 years of age, five feet ten inches high, of a dark complexion, and a little round shouldered. The shove reward will be given so that the subscribers get him again.

MARO ARE C HALL. ; Admirs. of SPRIGG HARWOOD, 5 W. I. Hall.

Jung 6

R. J. COWMAN, CIL

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court, the subscribers, as trustees, will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY the 30th

offer at public sale, on SATURDAY the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises.

The HOUSE and LOT fronting on the State Rouse Circle, and the STORE HOUSE on Church-street, in this city, of which Mr. John Shaw died seized.

The house is at present occupied by Thomas Cubreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas B Monarcat.

The terms of sale are, one third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Chancellor, one-third in six, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchase giving that or tates, with security, for payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. On the payment of the purchase money a conveyance will be executed to the purchaser and his heirs. ed to the purchaser and his heirs.

SOM. PINKNEY, Trustees. June 6 Tawis. R.

> BAKING establishment.

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

POUND CAKE, SPONGE CAKE. BLACK CAKE.

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

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

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON-EECTIONARY, &c.

HENRY WERKS, S. Orders from the country will be strict-

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED. That the sale of the real estate of Thomas J. Cowman deceased, made and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confrary be shown on or before the 29th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of Jane next. In one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis. The report states the amount of the sale to be 82927 to.

True copy. Test.
RAMSAY WATERS.

Beg. Cur. Can.

May 30. 2

\$100 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscript Negro Man day evening, the 25th inst. a Negro Man who calls himself FREDERICK N AWAY from the subscriber on Satur. who calls nimeen the lest nine or SNOWDEN, about five lest nine or some buch, of a dark complex-

ton, and when spoken to is very poprests, which causes a motion of his head similar to that of nodding essent; his clothing is of the common damestic kind. I will give the above reward so I get him again.
BENJ WATKINS,

Near Annapolis, Md.

May 30. The Easton Whig will publish the above four times, and forward the bill to this office.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, CLASS NO. 11, for 1833.

Approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hughes S. Williams, Commissioners To be drawn at Baltimore.

On SATURDAY, the 8th of June, 1834, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Sixty-six Number Lottery, Ton Drawn Ballots,

SOHEMEL. 825,000 1 prize of prize of 5,000 1 prize of 4,000 1 prize of 3,000 1,000 10 prizes of 20 prizes of 500 20 prizes of 300 66 prizes of 200 56 prizes of 100 60 .. 56 prizes of 40 56 prizes of RO 112 prizes of 14 2,240 prizes of 15400 prizes of

Tickete 86-Halves 85-Quarters 81 50.

7976.49

100

Tickets to be had at

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE,

(Original the Pear Origin)

May 50

set as very rare occurrence in Scotland, meets with a parallel in the early periods of mr history in the abduction of persons of considerable influence in the State or on the banch. An incident of this nature illustrative of the former unsettled state of the country may here be related for the amusement of

or readers:—Irish paper.
In the reign of Charles I., when the moss trooping practices were not entirely discontinued, the tower of Gilnockie, in the parish of Cannoby, was escupied by William, or William Armstrong, a lineal descendent of the famous John Armstrong of Gilnockie, executed by James V. The hereditary love of plunder had descended to this person with the family mansion; and, upon some marauding par-ty, he was seized and imprisoned in the tool-booth of Jedburgh. The Earl of Paguaic, Lord High Treasurer, happening to Jedburgh, and knowing this border moss trooper, inquired the cause of his confinement. Willie replied, he was imprisoned for stealing ave tethers (halters;) but, upon being more closely interrogated, acknowledged there were two delicate colts at the end of them. auch as it was, amused the Earl, who exerted his interest and succeeded in releasing Willie from bondage. Some time afterwards, a lawbe decided in the Court of Sessions, and there was every reason to believe that the fudgment would turn upon the voice of the presiding judge, who has a casting vote in case of an equal division among his brethren. The opinion of the President was unfavourable to Lord Traquair; and the point was, therefore to keep him out of the way when the question should be tried. In this dilemma, the Ear. once offered his services to kidmap the Presi dent. Upon due scrutiny, he found it was the judge's practice frequently to take the air on horseback on the sands of Leith without an attendant. In one of the excursions, Willie, who had long watched his opportunity, xontur ed to accost the President, and engage him it conversation: His address and language were so amusing that he decoyed the President in to an unfrequented common, called the Fri gate Whins, where, riding sudden up to him, he pulled him from his horse, muffled him it a large clock which he had provided, and rode off with the luckless judge trussed up belied him. Will crossed the country with great pedition, by paths only known to persons of description, and deposited his weary and te rified burthen in an old castle in Annandale, called the tower of Graham. The judge's hurse being found, it was concluded he had into mourning, and a successor was appointed ed to sit on the top of the tree, and hoot to thrown his rider into the sea, bis friends went Meanwhile the poor President spent a heavy time in the vault of the castle. He imprisoned, and solitary, received his food through an aperture in the wall, and never hearing the sound of a human voice, save when a shepherd called his dog by the name of Batty, and when a female domestic called upon Maudge, the cat. These, he concluded. were invocations of spirits, for he held himself to be in the dangeon of sorcerers. At length, after three months had clapsed, the lawsuit was decided in favour of Lord raquair, and Will was directed to set the esident at liberty. Accordingly, he entered the vault at dead of night, seized the President, muffled him once more in the cloak, without speaking a single word, and using the same moto of transportation, conveyed him to Leith sands, and set down the aston shed judge on the very spot where he had taken him up. The joy of his friends, and the less agreeable surprise of his successor, may be easily conceived, when he appeared in court to re laim his office and honours. All embraced his own persuasion, that he had been spirited away by witchcraft, nor could be himself be convinced of the contrary, until many years afterwards happening to travel in Anna tale, has ears were saluted once more with the sounds of solaced his long confinement. This led to a found that on the Sabbath, the grog shops discovery of the whole story; but, in the disorderly times, it was only laughed at as a fair

-000 From the Cineinnatti Mirror. EARLY TIMES IN THE WEST. THE LONESOME POST-OAK. I

person this extraordinary stratagein was prac-

isod, was Sir Afexander Gibaqu, Lord Duire collector of the reports, well known in the Scottish under the title of Dure's decisions.

He was advanced to the station of an ordinary Lord of Sessions, 10th July, 1621, and di-

ed at his own house in Durie July 1046.

About seven miles north of this town, very remarkable spot: a solitary post-oul and has obtained universally the name of the Lonesome Post Oak. In the early sattlement of this country-about thirty-five years ago, this was the only tree to be seen for many miles round. (whence its uame.) It was then tall, green and flourishing; it is now, howevtall, green and flourishing; it is now, however, a leafless, branchless, thander-riven, scatted trunk—sending up its shaft as straight as the main-mast of a ship of war. Superstition has heretofore and still guards the pot the tree is looked upon with something like the same veneration with which the Egyptian regards his Pyramids, those grin sentuples of eternity. The place is remarkable for a very savere battle, fought by Big Harpe and Davis. This Big Harbe, and little Harpe, his brother, were the terest of the surrounding contracted lites are true, the place is remarkable for a very savere battle, fought by Big Harpe and Davis. This Big Harbe, and little Harpe, his brother, were the terest of the surrounding contracted lites are true, the place is remarkable for a very true. He was put to bed; and the next morning, a raging fever act in, and during the day, he burst a blood vessel, and before the week had expired, he was deposited in the brother, were the terest, however, was made in his behalf substitute tomb. He dies at the age of third, that he rejected these proposals. Such interest, however, was made in his behalf substitute tomb. He dies at the age of the surrounding contracted him to be a good fellow, and regretted him to be a forme, they as the ransom of his slave; but the Colonel as the ransom of his slave; but the Colonel as the ransom of his slave; but the Colonel as the ransom of his slave; but the colonel true, they conducted dompanion to his cover the same time, they are they as the ransom of his slave; but the colonel true, they conducted dompanion to his allowed the same time doubted so much whether Prince's fortunes would be bettered by emancipation, that he rejected these proposals. Such in the next in, and during the day, he burst a blood vessel, and begin to be treed, he was deposited in the correct the same time doubted so much the same time doubted so much was the ransom of his slave; bured the same time doubted so much the same time doubted so much the same time doubted so much the same

It was their eactom to sally forth, and with-out any known reason, to murder without dis-tipction all the men, women and children, they could find. As the country filled up, the people could not longer submit to their horrid depredations. Men and dogs collect-ed, and took the pursuit. They came on the two Harpes in a narrow valley, at about 10 miles from this tree. They immediately direction of the cave. In going about 5 miles after, Davis, whose horse was very fleet, had left his companions, and caught up with the Big-Harpe, he having previously separated from his brother the little Harpe.

rifles, butcher knives, and tomahawk, by he was perfectly indifferent to the future-we themselves, far from help, and bent on death. could make no impression on his mind, and in Davis well knew, that if overpowered, he would certainly be killed, and Harpe had determined to die, rather than be taken alive. a victim to intemperance. Two out of the They passed and re-passed each other frequently, making blows without effect, each dreading to fire for fear of missing, and thereby placing himself at the merey of his adversary. Finally, the horse of Big Harpe fell bland and pleasing manners. Talents he had, and threw his rider, then rose and galloped off. Harpe sprang to his feet, and fired at Davis, the shot taking effect in the head of Davis's horse which reared and fell. They were now not more than 10 yards apart. Harpe, whose sagacity was equal to his courage and villainy, kept dodging and springing er by imperceptible degrees. vering he would soon lose the benefit of his gup, now fired in his turn, but without effect. Each man now drew his knife, and they closed in mortal struggle. Very soon they fell side by side; but at this juncture a large wolf dog of Davis's came to his master's assistance, and seized Harpe by the throat -This produced a diversion in favour of Davis, who immediately recovered himself, and stabbed Harpe to the heart. The hideous yell which the wretch sent up, is said still to be heard on dark nights, rioging wildly along the heath Some of Davis's friends soon joined him: they dug a hole, and buried Harpe at the foot of the Lonesome Post Oak.

It is currently believed, that the ghost Harpe still walks in that neighbourhood. myself heard a respectable old farmer say. that he, on refurning home from Hookins-ville one moon-shiny night, heard some one yelling most dismall; that on passing the Post Oak, he saw the ghost of Big Harpe standing on the very top of the tree, bolt upright, clad in shining armour and motionless as a sentinel. Some of the neighbours, however, doubt the correctness of the old man's vision on that occasion; they say he had been attending an election, was rather deep in his libations, had got his brains muddled with new corn whiskey, and had mistaken for the ghost of Harpe, a large white owl that was accustomthe moon on cold frosty nights. I for myself denounce the report of the old man's drinking too much, as an atrocious calumnly; for my own knowledge, he belongs to the tempe rance society, and is a very zealous and lead

ng member thereof.
Little Harpe escaped, went down the Mis sissippi, and joined the celebrated Mason and his gang, at Stack Island. Soon after Harpe joined him, Mason attacked and robbed a flat poat from Cincinnatti, and killed all hands For this a large reward was offered for Mason: to obtain which, little Harpe decoved him to Natchez, and there informed against and be trayed his friend. On Mason's trial, Harpe himself was recognized, was tried, and found guilty, and on the same day that Mason wa buy, he also expiated his many crimes on the zillows. This Mason was a very remarkable and extraordinary man. He was distinguished for a strong double row of under and up per teeth, that clinched together with the en

ruse de guerre. - Wild and strange as this stant visiters. There was a club of young tradition may seem, there is little doubt of its men that met almost nightly, to drink and foundation in fact. The judge upon whose gamble. They were infidels in practice and principle; and what made it still worse, they were all, with one exception, married. The had gone on in this course, for four or fiv years, apparently growing worse every year. What must have been the feelings of their wives; when, night after night, week after week, and year after, they returned to their homes in the same state of brutal interication Had they been men who hever knew the advantages of education, there might have been some excuse, but this was not the case. They had all enjoyed the privilege of a good edu cation-two or three were college bred.

One night, being more than usually intexi cated, one of their companions became per fectly insensible and fell under the table. Phey raised him up, laid him on the table, and placed cents over his eyes; and, with all the hardihood which drunkennes gives, one of them grose and pronounced his eulogy, declared him to be a good fellow, and regretted his untimely death. After amusing them-selves in this manner, for some time, they

of thirty-one, he died unregretted. His last ties, soon after words were, tone spoonful of Brandy. A him recommend minister of Cluit (Mr. C.—.) called to see and other distinction. He scotled at all ideas of a future state, become interest ed, and took the pursuit. They came on the words were, one spoonful of Brandy. A him recommendatory letters from Mr. Clay two Harpes in a narrow valley, at about 10 minister of Civist (Mr. C.—.) called to see him. He acoffed at all ideas of a future state, become interested in his story, together with mounted their horses, and dashed off in the

young man scarcely twenty-five. His irregular course of life, brought on a quick consump-Here were two powerful men, armed with ed to bear the weight of his emaciatied frame six still remained. They were both men of science, and of high literary acquirements. Mr. M. was about thirty-three years old. He united with a highly cultivated mind, most intoxicating fumes of liquor, he was calculated to be an ornament to society. He had, if it were not nature's boon.

"An art of fixing Memory in another's heart, And, they that saw him, did not see in vain, But once beheld, would ask of him again."

In spite of his habits he was beloved, and rould have been highly respected. For a while the loss of his associates apparently made some impression, but, alas! it was like the morning cloud, and early dew-it passed away. He lost me situation under govern-ment; he had squandered his property, and, at length, weary of life, and disregarding the future, the wretched and misguided man put a period to his existence.

One still remains, as a brand plucked from the fire. He was like a bark in the midst of a tempestuous ocean-for a long time he wavered, tossed about between hope and fear, sinning and repenting, but, at length, we trust he is safely moored For three years, he has been a steady and acceptable member of the church of Christ .- the only one of the siz who was not wrecked on the ocean of intempe rance, wasted on by infidelity.

-020 From the Colonizationist. ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN.

This interesting individual, commonly called the 'Moorish Prince,' was a native of the celebrated city of Timbuctoo, in Central Africa, of which city and the province connected with it, his grandfather was king. Abduhl's father, when a young man, was sent to conquer the Bossoos, a nation living at the distance of some twelve hundred miles. He succeeded, established a new kingdom called Poota Jallo, (the samewith which the Liberians have had some intercourse,) and founded its capital, Teembo, now known to travellers as one of the largest cities on the continent. He went back and forth, several times, from Teembo to Timbuctoo, from which place he finally removed his family, Prince being then bout five years of age, to his newly acquired territory. Abtwelve years of age Prince was sent to Timbuction, to obtain an education, being the rightful heir to the throne, in preference to an elder brother, whose mother was a Soosoo, while Prince was a Moor .-While at Timbuctoo, his grandfather, very far advanced in life, resigned his throne to his son, an uncle of Prince. The family were all Mahom tans.

When Prince was nineteen years of age, Dr. Cox, an American citizen. surgeon on board a ship, arrived at Sierra Leone. Having gone a hunting in the interior, and getting lost in the woods, he found, on his return to the coast, that his ship had sailed. He unwening to travel in Annuale, his ears salled once more with the sounds of deep in the western part of this State.—

A TALE OF TRUTH.

A few years ago, 'became a resident in a definition of the wing provided a copy of this order be in the sounds of the was much surprised at the state of society. I found that on the Sabbath, the grog shops very of the whole story; but, in the distingtion may seem, there is little doubt of its attent visiters. There was a club of young this sound and are seen by the inhabitants, he was carried, as a grain tanks, he was carried, so a great curiosity, to the king, Prince's father, at Teembo, who had known him in this boundage.

A TALE OF TRUTH.

A few years ago, 'became a resident in a village in the western part of this State.—I honour to the memory of Abduhl, and was much surprised at the state of society. I found that on the Sabbath, the grog shops were open; and those who were considered the was much surprised at the state of society. I found that on the Sabbath, the grog shops were open; and those who were considered the was much surprised at the state of society. I found that on the Sabbath, the grog shops were open; and those who were considered the was man's victorial tanks, he was carried, as a grain tanks, dertook an excursion into the country, and

Seven years afterwards, Prince, being a Colonel in his father's cavalry, was sent, with party of seventeen hundred men, to retali ate upon the Hebohs, who had very much an noyed the trade of the people of Foota Jalle with the sea coast. After a successful campaign, Prince, on his return, was taken pri oner by the Hebohs, who surprised him and his party in ambush. He was sold to the Mandingos, and they in turn, sold him to a slave ship, at the mouth of the Gambia. Thence he was carried to Dominique, and thence to Natchez, where he was sold to his ate master, Col. Foster.

About sixteen or eighteen years after this transaction, as Prince was selling sweet po-tatoes in Washington, a neighbouring town, he was met and recognized by his old acquaintance and inmate at Tepmbo, Dr. Cox: In the fullness of his gratitude, the Dector went to Col. Foster and offered him \$1,000

ble citizens of Mississippi, who had known Prince as a slave from tan to twenty years. They testified that he had quiformly sustained the character of a moral man; that he was remarkable for his strict integrity; harmless faithful, and inoffensive in his conduct; cour-teous in his behaviour, and friendly to all; and that he had borne his state of servitude with a foctitude and patience more becoming a Christian than a Pagan, being generally re-spected by a large and respectable circle of acquaintance. He became a member of a Baptist Church in Natchez, the year previous to the manumission. Mr. Gurley, who had repeated interviews with him at Washington, and who, in the fourth volume of the Reposi tory, has given his story in his own language, speaks in high terms of his intelligent con versation, and of the prepossessing and modest dignity of his manners. His person was finely formed; his height about six feet. Prince met in this city with an African from Sierra Leone, (which is between one and two hun dred miles distant from Foota Jallo,) who told him that his brother, the king of that country, was dead, and that the Prince's hephew had succeeded to the government. But this, we believe, proved to be a mistake; and it seems probable that the brother continues to this time upon the throne which, since the father's decease, of right belonged to the unfortunate exile and slave, the elder son .-Prince, however, had no longing for royal He wished only to be enabled, as Mungo Park says the African in all countries always wishes, to behold again the smoke of his native village, and again to The palm's rich nectar, and lie down at eve

In the green pastures of remembered days, And walk—to wander and to weep no more On Congo's mountain coast, or Gambia's golde

But, in the inscrutible providence of God, Prince was destined to disappointment, after all; and so were his numerous warmhearted friends, (members of the Colonization Social ty and others,) who fondly indulged them-selves in the anticipation of great good which might arise from his return to the land of his kindred. He embarked with his wife, on board the Harriet, which left Hampton Roads in January, 1829 with one burstred and sixty emigrants for Liberia. Six months afterwards, Mr. Gurley received the following

MONROVIA, May 5, 1829. Rev. Sir:-I am happy to inform you that arrived safely in Africa, with my wife, and found the people generally in good health? You will please to inform all my friends that I am in the land of my forefathers; and that I shall expect my friends in America to use their influence to get my children for me, and I shall be happy if they succeed. You will please inform my children, by letter, of my arrival in the colony.

As soon as the rains are over, if God be with me, I shall try to bring my countrymen to the colony, and to open the trade. I have found one of my friends in the colony. He tells me that we can reach home in fifteen days, and promises to go with me. I am unwell, but much better. I am, with much respect, your humble servant,

ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN. This note was received in July, but probably not before the writer of it was no more among the living. He died of a trifling but

Zerah Colbarn, who has acquired considerable celebrity in Rurope and America, for his wonderful facility of mathematical calculation, has usued proposals for publishing by subscription, a memoir of himself-to contain, in the words of his prospectus, "an account of his birth; the remarkable gift with which he was endowed at six years of age; his travels in this country, and twelve years residence in Europe; his method of calculation; occasional remarks upon the places he visited," &c. Mr. Colburn is a native of Cabot, in this state, and resides at present in Hartford, Windsor county .- Montpelier (Vt.) Journal.

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS.

HE undersigned takes this method of in-forming his friends and the public gene-rally, that he has taken the shop on Church street, adjusting the store of Mrs. Levely, and nearly opposite the store of Jeremini, Hughes, Esquire, where he intends carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS.

in all its various forms. He will superiotend the management of Punerals at the shortest notice and in the most worknessike style: and from his long experience in, and general acquaintance with the business of his profession, he hopes to meet with the patrongs and encouragement of a liberal stid generous community.

DANIEL DASHIELL

GEORGE M'NEIR MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS just returned from Baltimore and Baltimore and Baltimore and Baltimore and handson sortment of goods in his line. He request NEW SPRING GOODS. BASIL SHEPHARD. MERCHANT TAILOR.

[UST from Philadelphia and Baltimere selected from the stock of those cities, most beautiful assortment of SPRING AL SUMMER GOODS; among which are DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE, BLACK, OLIVE, Blog SUMMER CLOTHS. Black Cubica, and Princetta

Bordered, Figured, Plain White and M MARSEILLES VESTINGS GLOVES, of various kinds-Woodstock Mechanically sewed. do. Suspenders Stocks an

CINKAMON AND GREEN

BROCHELLES.

Collars.

CHANCERY.

RDERED. That the sale made and ported by Rushrod W. Marsiott, frus for the sale of certain mortgaged property acreed to be sold in the case of Rezin his mond and others, against Christopher L. Gu be and the same is hereby ratified and coase ed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn or before the 11th day of July next, proria a copy of this order be published in some ovenient newspaper for three accessive we before the 11th day of June next. The restates the amount of sales to be 8900, True copy. Test, 11th May, 1851.

True copy. Test,
RAMSAY WATER, Reg. Car. Cat.

May 16

IN CHANCERY,

RDERED. That the sale of the relies tate of John Andrew Grammer, min and reported by John Hillen, the trustee a pointed to make the said sele, be ratified a confirmed, unless cause to the contrary shewn on or before the tenth day of July ne provided a copy of this order be published some newspaper published in the city of As napolis, once a week for three success weeks before the ninh day of June next. To weeks before the ninth day of June next, To report states the amount of the sale to be thousand nine hund ed and ninety-eight dolls and seventy-four cents.

True copy. Test,

RAMSAY WATERS Reg. Car. Car.

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED, That the sale of the more property in the case of John M.Com, a gainst John W. Baker, and others, make the

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

ANIMAPOLIS.

IDRAPOSALS will be received by the sit

I scriber until the first day of June are
for the eraction of a building, within the Colege enclosive in this city; the person elements
to state distinctly, and seperately, the san
which he with undertake the work, Including
or excluding, the necessary materials.

The building to have a front of son
youn feet, and to attend back one number
feet. It is to be of back, of the best materials, and in the most substantial manner.
There are drawings, and a minute specificate
of the plan of the building, in the possess
of the subscriber, which those disposed to a
dertake the work, are invited to examine.

The drawings and specifications were pared by Messes. Town and Bavts, Antrects, Arliemous buildings, Baltimors,
whom it is presumed, every necessary into
mastion can be obtained by those whose contience would be consulted by applying to

The proposals will all be addressed as
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NEIR, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY alrimore and Pa and handsone a JONAS GREEN. Church-Street, Annapolis.

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11th May, 1851.

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AY WATER

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Reg. Car. Cas.

9h May, 1831

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SAY WATERS

6th May, 1881

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AY WATERS,

Reg. Cur. Can.

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Reg. Car. On

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CE—THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

IR WALTER SCOTT'S COM-PLETE WORKS.

SPLENDID, complete and uniform set of published, together with a biography of his his correspondence and iniscellaneous ings never yet published in this country, is and Cooke, of New York. The whole will be comprised in 48 numbers; each her will contain as much matter as two nes, and will be furnished to subscribers e unprecedented low price of 37 cents payable on delivery, which will be equal ly 182 cents a volume; an amount fess by half, it is believed, than they were ever

even arauction. sons owning part of the works will be furda sufficient number of these, if wished

akethem complete. mished, and the means that have been tak enable almost every family to be furnish ith them, (which will be explained to any the subscriber hopes to receive a liberat e of patronage

imeas of the work can be seen at the kstores of W. R. Lucis, 110 Baltimore et, and at E. J. Coale and Co. Calvert street, mite Barnum's Hotel. The undersigned be seen every day from 2 to 3 o'clock, at residence, Barnam's Hotel.

R. K. MOULTON, Agent for Scott's works. B. Any person or person who will pro rten subscribers, and forward the amount of ription to the undersigned, free of post shall be entitled either to one set gratis. he proportionable amount in cash. Four abers are already published—each subscri will therefore pay \$1 50 on subscribing. balance on each number as delivered. All munications to the undersigned to be post

CABINET MAKING Business.

THE andersigned takes this method of informing his friends and the public genely, that he has taken the shop on Church eet, adjuning the store of Mrs. Levely, and ly opposite the store of Jeremiah Hughes, ire, where he intends carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS.

all its various forms. He will superintend management of Funerals at the shortest noand in the most workmanlike style: and ha long experience in, and general ac stance with the business of his profession, hopes to meet with the patronage and enregement of a liberal and generous commu

A DANIEL DASHIELL. IN CHANCERY,

May 29, 1833. ROERED. That the sale of the real estate of Thomas J. Cowman deceased. e and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the stee, be ratified and confirmed, unters cause the centrary be shown on or before the 29th y of Jely hext, provided a copy of this oronce in each of three success wreks before the 29th day of June next. in e of the newspapers published in the city of hapolis. The report states the amount of

ale to be 82927 400. True copy. Test RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Car. Can.

May 30.

\$100 REWARD.

AN AWAY from the abbacriber on Satur day evening, the 25th inst. a Negro Man who calls himself PREDERICK who calls himself PREDERICK SNOWDEN, about five feet nine or ten inches high, of a dark complexion, and when spoken to is very patite. He has an impediment in his each, which causes a motion of his head siller to that of nodding assent; his clothing is the common domestic kind. I will give the

be common stomestic kind. I will give the overclass of get him again.

BENJ. WATKINS,

Near Annapolis, Md.

May 30.

The Easton Whig will publish the above artimes, and forward the bill to this office.

\$100 REWARD.

AN AWAY from the farm of Mr. John
D. Hodges, in Prince George's county,
ear Upper Marlborough, on Saturday evening
25th inst, a negro man named
TOM, the property of the late
William I. Hall, deceased, of
Anne Arundel county; about inches wigh, of a dark complexion, and a little round should the above reward will be given as the subscribers get him again.

SPRIGG HARWUOD, 5 W. I. Hall.

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON

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

BOOK OF NATURE,

Edited by an Association of Scientific Gentle-men of Philadelphia. BEACH NUMBER WILL CONTAIN

FROM EIGHT TO TEN FINELY ENGRAVED QUARTO COPPER PLATES,

In the various departments of Natural History, each plate to contain from four to ten distinct figures, making from 50 to 100 figures in each number. With a view to diversify the publication as much as possi-ble, a selection of one plate from each of the following subjects will illustrate each number:

1. QUADRUPEDS, 2. Binns.

3. Аментша,

4. Fishes,

. CRUSTACEA, 6. INSECTS,

. SHELLS,

9. BOTANY, 10. VEGETABLE A. NATOMY, 11. GEOLOGY,

12. MINERALOGY.

8. VERMES & Zoo

PHYTES,

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

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

which will combine great interest, accuracy and

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

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

TERMS.

"The Book of Nature," wal appear near the first of every month, with from eight to ten fine engraved plates in each number, making above 100 engravings in each volume, which will contain from five hundred to one thousand separate figures. The price will be five dollars per annum. Agents or clubs remitting \$20 will be entitled to five copiess. No subscriber five dollars per annum Agents or clubs remitting \$20 will be entitled to fire copies. No subscriber will be received without payment in advance, or satisfactory reference. Single numbers 50 cents, to those who wish to examine the work previous to subscribing. Address (always free of postage,) SAMUEL C ATKINSON, Philadelphia.

No subscription received for a shorter period

IN CHANCERY,

11th May, 1853. Nicholas Shaffer and Magdalena his Wife, and others

Susanna Mentzer, Samuel Mentzer, and

Others.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real esported by Roderick Dorseynas, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, untess, sause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 11th day of July next, provided a copy of the order be inserted in some one of the newspapers printed in Frederick Town and the city of annapolis, for three successive weeks before the 15th day of June next. The report sixtes, that the land in Frederick county sold for 84.25 persages, and the land in Anne-Arundel county sold for 87.55 per acres. 87 53 per acre.

True copy. Test.
RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can 31

May 16

COUNTY TAXES.

ALL persons innebted for County Assess-ment for the year 1832 on property in the lat and 2nd Election Districts of Anne Arundel county, are hereby notified, that James ! glebart is authorised by me to receive and give receipts for the same; and they are also hereby notified, that the taxes must be paid to him or

me by the lat Sept, next, to enable me to settte with the commissioners of said county.

CALES WHITE, Colr.

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

Blay 9.

R. lawsw.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arundel County will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapole, on TURSDAY, the eighteenth day of June bar, for the purpose of transacting the ordinary susiness of the levy

court. By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk. A NEW, CHEAP AND POPULAR PERIODICAL.

WALDIES SELECT CIRULATING LIBRARY.

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

post office in the Union, uninjured.

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

the London press.

The price is five dollars for 52 numbers, which will contain as mileh matter as 1200 pages, or three volumes, of Rees's Cyclopædia. This volume will comprise at least from twenty-five to thirty entire works. printed on good paper, and with the same accuracy as book work. It will form two volumes of 416 pages each, well worthy of preservation for reference, and a valuable addition to every public and private libra-ry. The publisher feels confident in stating, that the entire 52 numbers, when bound, will sell for more than the subscription price, as after a few more num-bers are issued, no more will be printed than will sup-

ply actual paying subscribers.
Still further to increase the facilities of subscribers, the publisher has added another inducement for clubs join together in their remittance. Twenty dullars

dividuals. This deduction will pay all postage.

Those who design to patronize this new and popular mode of publishing good books, will oblige the subscriber by forwarding their remittances as early as practicable. A five dollar note deposited in the post office will supply good reading to a family and circle of securitance for a whole very of acquaintance for a whole year.
The gentleman who makes the selections for this

periodical, to literar; tasse and education, has, from his attuation, facilities for knowing what is popular and of high reputation possessed by few, to this he adds a proper sense of the responsibility he has as-sumed in catering for an extended and moral community. The publisher therefore confidently recom nends the Circulating Library to heads of families as a work which they need have no fear of introduc ng into any circle.

The ensuing number will contain a highly popular

novel, by the English Opium Ester.

ADAM WALDIE,
Carpenter-street, near Seventh, under the Apprentices' Library, back of the Arcade, where subscriptions will be gratefully received.

Or A specimen of the Work may be seen at the office of the Maryland Gazette, where Subscriptions will be received.

\$60 REWARD.

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

GEORGE,

About five feet four or five inches high, forty years of age, several of his upper fore teeth; and fellow is well proportioned, and upon ex-

amination will be found to have a peculiar flat heads his clothing consisted of fulled country cloth of drab colour, and course shoes, which he will no doubt change for others, having plenty of other clothing of good quality.—
George has acted with great ingratitude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, whole of the states of the said str. Oranine, were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an opportunity of providing situations to suit themselves, I had furnished each one with a printed paper, statement of the county of ting the terms, &c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as they those, and have been disposed of, except GRORGE. who no doubt has availed himself I the printed paper with which he was fur ished, and has made his escape. I will give Fifty Dollars reward for apprehending said follow if taken in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again. and if taken out of the State, and brought home to me in the city of Baltimore, or delivered to Hobert Welch (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolle, I will give Sixty Dollars reward, including all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN, Adm's,

John Andrew Grammer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

PY virtue of a decree of the Unancery Court, the subscribers, as trustees, will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY the 30th A M on the premises. instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises.
The HOUSE and LOT fronting on the HOUSE on Church-street, in this city. of which Mr. John Shaw died seized. The house is at present occupied by Thomas Culbreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas

B Monsarratt.
The terms of sale are, one third of the pur chase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Chancellor, one-third in six, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond or nates, with security, for payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. On the payment of the purchase money a conveyance will be executed to the purchaser and his heirs.

SOM. PINKNEY, T. S. ALEXANDER, Trustees. R. lawis.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD,

MERCHAND TAILOR.

JUST from Philadel chia and Baltimore, has selected from the stock of those cities, a most beautiful associment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; among which are DOUBLE TWILLE BLUE, BLACK, OLIVE, BROWN,

NAMON AND GHEEN SUMMER CLOTHS, Black Pubica, and Princettas, BROCHELLES. Bordered, Figured, Plain White and Black

Silk ARSEILLES VESTINGS. GLOVES, of various kinds Woodstock do. Mechanically sewed, do.

Suspenders Stocks and Collars.

FRESH PRING AND SUMMER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR,

MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS just returned from Dataman and ladelphia, with a choice and handsome as sortment of goods in his line. He requests hi friends and the public, to call and examine the

May 9. BAS (COODSYTE)

HAS just returned from Baltimore, with a
general assortment of Boots & Shoes,

and a supertor a portment of LEATHER, which he of LEATHER, will will make up in the most fashiotoble style. He intends to manufacture all kinds of Ladies Shoes in the best manner, and mod fashiona April 18.

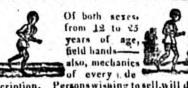
AUCTION ROOM.

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

WILLIAM McNEIR.

CASIST POR STUBBIROUSE I WISH TO PURCHASE

100 LIKELY NEGROES.



scription. Persons wishing to sell, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to give HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than any purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in this market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. I can at all times be found at Williamson's Hotel, Annapolis.

RICHARD WILLIAMS. October 4, 1832.

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, commenced her route on TUESDAY the 9th inst. leaving the lower end of Dugan's

Wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis,

St. Mary's County Court,

ORDERED, by the Court, That the Creditors of Edward Spalding, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insulvent Laws of this State, be and appear before the Court, to be held ut Leonard Town, Saint Mary's county, on the first Monday of August next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a permanent Trustee for their benefit.

By order,

True copy,

JO: HARRIS, CIK.

JO: HARRIS CIL. April 18.

St. Mary's Cty. Court.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.

The Steam beat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore for Annapoils, starting at nine o'clock

from the lower end Dugan's what her usual place of starting, and return in the etternorn, leaving Annapolis at 2 o'c ock. Passage to or from Annapolis 81. Children under 12 years of age, half price. N. B. All baggage at the owners risk

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

Anne-drundel County, &s.

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

anne-Mundel County, &c.

ON application to the Judges of Anne Arundel County court, by petition, in writing, of Jeremi-County court, by petition, in writing, of Jeremials Merrill, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1803, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a fixt of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can sacrifan them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremiah Merrill having satisfied the court by competent estimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement lor debt only, and having giving hond with security for his appearance to answer such allegations as may be filed against him, and the said court having appointed William Jenkins trustee for the benefit of the ed William Jenkins trustee for the benefit of the ed William Jenkins trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Jeremish Merrill, and the said trustee laving given bond with security for the faithful performance of his trust, and the said Jeremish Merrill having executed a deed to the said trustee of all his property and debts due and owing to him, and the said trustee having certified that he is in possession. sion of the same, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from his confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper once a week for three successive months before the fourth Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to in October next, give notice in his creators to ap-pear before Anne Arundel County court on the fourth Monday of October next, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements thereto,

WM. S. GREENS May 9. Anne-Arundel County, &c.

O'N application to the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, by petition in writing, of William Williams, of Anne-Atition in writing, of William Willigman, of Anne-A-rundel county, staving that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled. An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1 05, and the several supplements thereto, 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, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Williams and has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the ately preceding the time of his application, and the said William Willigman having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county; to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James Liunter his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said William Williaman a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and (Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and return from the Eastern Shore on every Well nesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 A.

M. by Castle Haven and Annapolis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday, 224 April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertown at 1 o'clock, calling at Odrsica wharf, for the Cantreville passengers

N. B. All baggage at the owners risk.

Passage to or from Insuppolis,

Passage to or from Insuppolis,

Passage to Chestertown or Corsica,

Children under 12 years of age half price,

IRM L. O. TAYLOR, Master.

May 2.

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in minute specification of minute specifications of minute specifications were proposed to the control of the c ed do or bear

HUMPHREYS,

Bargiand Mazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 18, 1888.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. In future Mass will be celebrated in St Mary's Church at six o'clock A. M. on Thurs days, and at half past eight on Sundays. A Bermon will be delivered at half after ten in the morning, and Divine Service at four in the evening.

The Voters in the Third Election District of Anne-Arundel county, friendly to the Administration of the General Government, are invited to meet at the Stone House (formerly Rockhold's) in said district, on SATURDAY the 22d June, instant, for the purpose of nominating three Delegates to meet the Convention which is proposed to be held at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, Annapolis, on the 20th July nest, to nominate a Candidate to

represent the District in the next Conston.

The friends of the Administration is the other Districts of the county, and the second Wards in the city of Baltimore, attached to the District, who were not represented in the Convention held at Waterloo, are also respectfully requested to hold meetings to at-

A young lad named FRAMPTON, about 15 years of age, the son of a poor and industrious widow of this place, while engaged in catching Grabs on Tuesday afternoon last in a batteau, unfortunately tell overboard and was drowned. By this melancholy event, the widow and two infant children, have been deprived of their principal means of support.

For the Maryland Gazette.

THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH. In a late number of The North American Review, we have the following account of are not many wise. what a teacher of youth should be-the character he should maintain-and the estimation in which he should be held. All who suffain the character will be respected; none who feel or would act otherwise ought to be entrusted hie Church. with the education of American youth: "To every instructer of youth, a sphere is opened for the exertion of the publest virtues and ta lents. It is a mere mischievous and absurd idea, but one that has prevailed, if it do not still prevail, that such a man is not required to possess great talents, that he may be a dull and plodding man; that he may be dull in his moral sensibility; that he need not be a reli gious man, and yet may well discharge the duties of his station. But if Neaven has given to any man talents, or enthusiasm, or virtue, or piety, let him know that it is all wanted here, and that he can scarcely choose a nobler field for its action. Let a man enter the field therefore, not to go through a dull round of prescribed duty; let him throw himround of prescribed duty; let him throw himself into the sphere of action with his whole
mind and heart; with every skeful energy
to thought, and kindling ferrour of feetings
to think and to act, to devise and to do all
that his powers permit for the minds that are
committed to him; to develope and exhaust
for a rule on the Apparatus to give security his whole soul in this work: to labour for and for costs. with his pupils, to win their offection to quicken in them the love of knowledge, to integrate with every noble impulse, the breast of ingentuous youth; to raise up sound scholars for literature, and devoted pastors for the church, and patriotic citizens for the country, and patriotic citizens for the country.

So, 2, 11 mry V. Hill's Lessee vs. Joseph and glorious men for the world; let him do B. Hill et al. The argument of this case was this, and none shall have brighter signatures upon the record of honoured and well-specit lives: Let him do this, and whether he sit in Hance, on behalf of Chesley. This case was the chair of a University, or in the humblest argued by Bayle for the Appellant, and Mavillage school; whether as a Stewart and a Cou- gruder for the Appellees. siu, or as an Oberlin and Peztelozzi, he may worth, and cause a generation unborn to rise this court. up and call him blessed."

Such men are wanted, and only such men are fit to be engaged in the education of our youth—men of unblemished character, of expounding the men who are more intent U, S.) for the Appellees, and A. C. Magru-Such men are wanted, and only such men terday. upon the work, than upon the wages, and who der, for the Appellant. at all times and under all circumstances, will shun those occupations and places in which and Joseph Staley et al. The argument of it is forbidden to the youth to be seen. "To this case was commenced by Duckett for the the friends of education," it is added, "as Appellants. well as to the actual, abourers in its cause. let us say, in fine, press onwards. The spread of knowledge has given birth to civil liberty: the increase and improvement of knowledge must give it stability and security. The fored in the cause-the great deeps are breaking up, and the ark which is to ride out the coming storm must have skill engaged in its construction, and wisdom to preside at its helm. The warfare of opinion is already begun, and for its safe direction, knowledge must take the leading staff. In this war not the mighty captain but the school master is to marshal the hosts to battle. It is he who is to train the minds that are to engage in this contest It is he that is to train up orators and legislators, statesmen and rulers; and he too is to form the body politic of the world. Would the free spirits of the world look to the defence and hope of their cause? It is no dubious question where they must look Their outposts are free schools, their c tadels are Universities; their munitions are books, and the mighty engine that is to hurl destruction upon the legions of darkness, is the free press."

WISDOM.

Every body seems to think themselves judges of wisdom, and who are and who are not wise; and as may reasonably be expected very many indeed judge erroneously when they undertake to decide who are, and who are not wise men. The late Robert Hall has undertaken to tall us, and no one has told us and it more correctly, what constitutes windom.—

"Every other quality," heading, "besides, is Shore.

same sense as the mason who lays the bricks and store is inferior to the architect who drew the plan and superintends the work.— The former executes only what the latter con-trives and directs. Now it is the prerogative of wisdom to preside over every infetior principle, to regulate the exercise of every power, and limit the indulgence of every appetite, as shall best conduce to one great end. It being the province of wisdom to preside, it sits as umpire on every difficulty, and so gives the final direction and control to all sideration of the convention, and having asthe powers of our nature. Hence it is enti-tled to be considered as the top, and summit as the occasion called for, Gen Wm. H. Mar-the details of Avery's trial: of perfection. It belongs to wisdom to determine when to act, and when to cease; when to reveal, and when to conceal a matter; when to speak, and when to Leep silence; when to give, and when to receive; in short, to regulate the measure of all things, as well as to determine the end and provide the means of obtaining the end, pursued in every deliberate Every particular faculty course of action. or skill besides, needs to derive direction from it is believed that such an attendance will not this; they are all quite incapable of directing themselves. The art of navigation for instance, will teach us to steer a ship across the ocean, but it will never teach us on what occasion it is proper to take a voyage. The art semble at the City of Annapolis, and that in of was will instruct us how to marshal an army, or to fight a battle to the greatest advantage, but you must learn from a higher school when it is fitting, just and proper to wage war or to make peace. The art of the husbandman is to sow and bring to make it the precious fruits of the earth; it belong to another skill to regulate their consumption as a regard to our health, fortune and other circumstances. In short there is no faculty we can exert, no species of skill we can apply, but requires a superintending hand; but looks up as it were to some higher principle, as a maid to her mistress for direction—and this school when it is fitting, just and proper to all the counties and districts in which such apmaid to her mistress for direction-and this those now present by the central position of universal superintendaht is Wisdom." Such is the definition given by this distinguished orator of wisdom—and it so, then indeed A. B.

On Wednesday the 5th instapt, the corner stone of Nyuck College was aid in New York, by the clergymen of the Raman Catho-

COURT OF APPEALS, June Telm 1833.
onday, June 10th. - This being the day fixed by law for the meeting of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland, the following Judges attended: Hon. July Buchanan, Chief Judge.

Hon. John Buchanan, Santin, Hon. William Bond Martin, Hudges.

In No. 59, Daniel Chambers et al. vs. Prudence G. Chalmers et al. Mayer, for the Appelices, moved for a rehearing, or a modification of the decree.

No. 67. Skipwith H. Coale et al. vs. Hannah K. Chase. In this case Mayer, for the Appellants, moved the court to modify its de-

commenced by Magru ier for the Appellant. No. 17. Peter Emerson vs. Chesley and

On application, Wm. J. Cole, Esquire, of fill the land with grateful witnesses of los Baltimore, was admitted as an attorney of

Wednesday June 12th. -Present as yes

No. 33 Valentine Birely et al. vs. John,

From the Enston Gazette. COURT OF APPEALS. For the Lastern Shore.

Monday June 3d. 'The Court of Appeals net-present Martin, Stephen, Archer and Dorsey, Judges. George Vickers, Esq. of Kent county, and

Richard C. Hollyday and Samuel Hambleton, ir. Esgrs. of Talbot county, were severally dmitted as attornies. The case of Tilghman and others, vs. Bay-

nard's administratrix was argued by Harrison for the Appellants and Carmichael for the Appellee-judgment affirmed. The argument in Stewart's Lessee vs.

Jones, was commenced by Martin for the Appellant, and Wilson and Handy for Appellee.

Tuesday June 4. Court met present as yesterday with the addition of Buchapan, chief judge. Nicholas L. Goldsborough and William T.

Goldsborough, Esqra. of Dorchester county, and James B. Ricaud Esq. of Kent, were admitted as attornies. The argument in Stewart's Lessee vs. Jones,

was concluded by Bayly for the Appellantnot decided. The case of Harr, Ex'r. of Wingate vs.

The members elected from the city of Bal-timere, to meet in the Reform Convention proposed to be held in the city of Annapolis on the second Tuesday of this month, having received communications from the different parts of the State, suggesting that the time fixed upon would be exceedingly inconveni-ent for the delegates from the counties to to deliberate upon the important subjects I shall hold you by the hand. leave their homes, or to remain long enough which are expected to be presented to the con

of reform, to fix upon a period for the assem-bling of the convention, likely to insure a ge-neral attendance of its insurers, and that METHOD from the information received by this meeting be had on the second Tuesday of this month, it is therefore proposed that the meeting of the convention be postponed until Tuesday the twenty-seventh of August next, then to asthe mean time the friends of reform without regard to party, and upon broad and liberal principles, be requested to elect delegates in

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in all the papers of the state.
WM. H. MARRIOTT, Chairman.

Conxelius McLean, Secretary. The President of the United States left this city on Saturday morning in the Steam-

boat Kentucky, belonging to the People's Line.' This preference is easily accounted for by the influence of the mame alone, but a little incident occurred at the time of the daparture of the boats, which shows that even luring the present animated opposition be tween the two lines, all other feelings were made to yield to the desire of showing respect to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The position of the boats, as lving at the wharf, is such that the Charles Carroll, belonging to the Union Line, has the advantage in start. ing; but Capt. Chaytor, her commander, with the urbanity and prompt sense of propriety which characterize him, on this occasion way ed his privilege, and permitted the Kentucky to take the precedence. This act, and the manner in which it was performed, excited warm feelings of approbation among the crowd of spectators who were assembled un the wharf to witness the departure of the Presi dent .- Balt. Gazette.

We were in error on Saturday in stating that the President visited the Theatre on Fri day evening. It was reported early in the afternoon that he would be present, the mangers having prepared a box for his reception. e since learn that the cause of his not at tending was owing to fatigue, of which the managers were apprised in the course of the evening-having first secured the benefit of an "over-flowing house."

THE PRESIDENT AND THE INDIANS. The Editor of the Baltimore Republican has been obligingly favoured with a copy of the following parting address of the President of the United States, delivered vesterday morning; to which the Prophet made a reply, a copy of which follows the address.

BLACK HAWK and his party were introduced to the President, who addressed them as follows:

My CHILDREY. ngton, I told you that you had behaved very badly, in raising the tomahawk against the white people, and killing men, women and children upon the frontier. Your conduct last year compelled me to send my warriors against you, and your people were defeated, with great loss, and your men surrendered, to be kept until I should be satisfied, that you would not try to do any more injury. told you I would inquire whether your peo-ple wished you should return, and whether, you did return, there would be any danger to the frontier. Gen. Clark, and Gen. At kinson, whom you know, have informed me that Sheckak, your principal Chief, and the rest of your people, are anxious you should return, and Keokah has asked me to send you back. Your Chiefs have pledged themselves for your good conduct, and I have given directions, that you should be taken to your own country.

Maj. Garland, who is with you, will con duct you through some of our towns. You will see the strength of the white people. You will see, that our young men are as numer-ous, as the leaves in the woods. What can you do against us? You may kill a few wa-men and children, but such a force would be soon sent against you, as would destroy your exandria; Michael Boyce, Esq. do; Mr. Mi-whole tribe. Let the red men hunt and take chael Clifford, New Orleans. Mr. H. Hertz, care of their families, but I hope they will Texas, Mr. Irwin, a deck passenger, not again raise their hands against their white Mr. --brethren. We do not wish to injure you. We desire your prosperity and improvement. But if you again plunge your knives into the breasts of our people, I shall send a force, which will severely punish you for all your

The case of Harr, Ex'r. of Wingate vs.
Bell, adm'r. of Wingate, an appeal from Dorchester county Orphans' Court, was argued by Bayly for Appellant—not decided.
The case of Gale vs. Lankford was argued by Bayly for the Appellant and by Wilson and Handy for the Court still open to receive decisions from Western Shore.

The case of Harr, Ex'r. of Wingate vs.
If you again plunge your knives into the breasts of our people, I shall send a force, James Fulsome, do. one sailor, unknown, Mary Anderson, (chambermaid;) Alexander trush back might product the horrors of the two first days.

When you go back, listen to the Councils of Koekuk and the other friendly Chiefs. Bullousing to a passenger.

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When you go back, listen to the Councils of Koekuk and the other friendly chiefs. Bullousing to a passenger.

When you go back listen force, day on a servant unknown, the horrors of the two first days.

When you don't not the bull advise all we would advise all who can convenies to the would advise all we would advise all we would advise all we would advise all with the would advise all we would advise all we would advise all we would advise all with

To this the Prophet and the others answer- | of the Hon. J. S. John

My FATHER, My care are open to your words. I am glad to hear them. I am glad to go back to my people. I want to see my family. I did not behave well last summer. l ought not to have taken up the tomahawk. But my people have suffered a great deal-When I get back, I will remember your words.

The editor of the New York Gazette makes

METHODIST COLLEGES.

It has been stated already, that the Methodist Episcopal Church had made arrangements to take under their special direction Dicker-son College, of Carlisle, Pa.; and we learn from what we esteem good authority, that the same religious denomination are devising means to resuscitate the college in Meadville, Crawferd county. The Methodists have a flourishing college

in Ohio, another (we believe) in some other western state, Carlisle College in Pennsylvania, the college in Middletown, Conn. one in Virginia, and that at Meadville will be one of consequence also. There may be other colegiate institutions in this country under the patronage of that church. We have pleasure in noticing this attention to the arts and sciences, chastening zeal with knowledge, and preparing men to teach; and we are sure that the public generally will regard these efforts of the numerous and highly respectable society of Methodists to diffuse knowledge, as an advantage to the nation, as well as to the par-ticular sect in which they originate. - Phil. U. S. Gaz.

The New England Conference of the Mehodist Episcopal Church holds its session this year in this city. It numbers about one huntred and twenty ministers, who will assemble this day at the Methodist Church in Bennett street. Bishop thedding will preside. It is stated in the Globe that the Rev. Mr. Avery is ordered to be in attendance on the Conference. His conduct in relation to the supposed murder of Miss Cornell, will probably be investigated according to the rules of his own church .- Boston Courier.

IMPORTANT TRIAL.

A gentleman just arrived from Bangon (Me.) has given us the particulars of a case of recent occurrence there, which is said to have excited considerable sensation. An unlicensd grog dealer, named Treadwell, keeping a shop at what is called the Point, with the as sistance of an understrapper, named Woodward, undertook, on Tuesday last, to furnish an Irishman with as much wine on he could drink for twenty-five cents. The Irish- of manner. for him as 'port wine,' and walked off. In about half an hour he returned and drank two pints more. The result was death. Woodward was apprehended, on complaint of the death-like pervaded the whole court hour for him as 'port wine,' and walked off. In about half an hour he returned and drank two pints more. The result was death. Wood-Coroner, who held an inquest over the body. On Friday last he was examined, and requir ed to recognise in the sum of \$550, for his appearance at the next (June) term of the S. J. Court for trial on the charge of man-slaughter. - Boston Journal.

road has been in operation .- Phil. Nat. Gaz.

A melancholy occurrence, involving the destruction of a steamboat by fire, and the in order and quietude. loss of a number of valuable lives, is related in the New Orleans Courier of the 25th ult. The destruction of lives was occasioned, it his recen appears, by the explosion of a parcel of gunpowder, stored in the hold of the boat:

LOSS OF THE STEAMER LIONESS. The steamer Lioness, Capt. Cockerelle, on her passage from this place to Natchitoches, was entirely destroyed by fire op the 19th was entirely destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. Several lives were lost, among whom was the Hon. Josiah S. Johnson, U. S. Senator from this State, Hon. E. D. White, a Representative in Congress, was badly wounded. The following is the account of the sail disaster, which was fugnished to the editor of the Bulletin, by the clerk, who arrived here this morning in the steamer Huron.

The steamboat Loness, Wm. L. Cocker-elle, master, on fer passage from New Orleans to Natchibohes, took fire when about 40 miles about Alexandria on Red River, and

40 miles aboye Alexandria on Red River, and was entirely consumed. The lives of 15 or 16 individuals were lost, and as many others were more or less wounded. It occurred as bout 5 o'clock on the morning of May 19, when but few had left their births, which account in part for so many deaths.

e names of the unfortunate sufferers are as follows: Passengers -dead-Hon. Josiah 8. John-

n, of Louisianna; B Q. Riggs, Esq. of Al-

Crew-dead-John Coley, (mate,) Louis-ville; John Clark, (steward) late from England;

do.

Orent-Mr. Isano Wright, (eller)
Mr. John Roberts; (engineer) John sailer; and 2 other sailers and 1

names not known.
All others on board escaped without in much of the baggage and some money to ing to passengers was tost.
How the fire originated is not known; a supposed however to have been communiced either by sparks from the furnice badrawn down the hatch, which was spars. sembled for the purpose of taking such steps as the occasion called for, Gen Wm. H. Marriott was called to the chair, and Cornelius McLean appointed secretary.

When on motion of Mr. Winchester it was Resolved, That as at will conduce, greatly to the accomplishment of the important objects of reform, to fix upon a period for the assemble dor the purpose of taking such steps to the following remarks upon the publication of the details of Avery's trial:

When on motion of Mr. Winchester it was Resolved, That as at will conduce, greatly to the accomplishment of the important objects of reform, to fix upon a period for the assemble details of Avery's trial:

The details of Avery's trial:

When on motion of Mr. Winchester it was reported, to go into his house. The exposition, so demoralizing, is shocking to evidence, and sickened as we were, threw it as it will conduce, greatly to the accomplishment of the important objects of reform, to fix upon a period for the assemble details of Avery's trial:

"We hope no man of family will suffer this for the fly wheel of the engine, or clie for the fly wheel of the engine, or clie for the fly wheel of the ondies as park of the candle used by the sate as the condition of the details of Avery's trial:

"We hope no man of family will suffer this for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, or clie for the fly wheel of the origine, which, they lost their lives, not one of the getting out to give the alarm, or afterve o account for the misfortune. The boat and cargo went down hear

middle of the river, and are entirely lost.

Much credit is due to the inhabitants to the spot, and at Plaisaince for their pra-assistance in saving those who were strang-for life in the current, for their kindness a hospitality to the wounded, and for their berality and friendship to all the strang-thrown destitute amongst them, and we crew of the lost heat.

rew of the lost boat.

T. W. TWICHELL, Clat

New Orleans, on board S. B. Huron Mn

P. S. The melancholy disaster
occurred from gunpowder, which blev a
boat from the fire in the hold.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

On the 25th ultime a melancholy and a distressing accident occurred at Hopkhina Several little boys were playing togethers gunsmith's when two of them took hold a gun without knowing that it was loaded. I son of Dr. Glass had it by the breech, whit the son of Mr. Finley held it by the men presented to the forehead of young Valin this position it went of and about one of the skull was carried away, leaving the maining part as completely empty and da cays our correspondent, as if it had be washed. The scene was most heart read Mr. Finley the father of the unfortunatel was near at hand, and entering the shople his son dead, and his brains scattered the room and the gunsmith's back, when rowly escaped being also killed .- Low

From the New York Journa! of Comment the Gth. ACQUITTAL OF THE REV. L.C. AVERY.

Our Reporter arrived from Newportung yesterday morning. At twelve welter a ter an absence of sixteen hours. In an moments the prisoner was brought in. It walked with a firm step and took lds seat the Counsel table with his usual collecteds

which was crowded to excess.

Mr. Randolph having speared, the prior was directed to look upon the jury, and foreman, on the question being put, 'Howar you; do you find the prisoner guilty or a guilty?' responded, 'Not guilty.'

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.

A lady was safely delivered of a fine girl (on board the Wm. Penn steamboat) last evening, soon after leaving the Rail Road Car. This is the first serious accident since this road has been in operation — Phil Nat. Car. this awful crisis.

There was not the least exhibition of felon the part of the spectators. They retired

Mr. Avery was conducted out of Court as board a schooner which had been prepared to Bristol.

The trial of James F. S. McGowan for the nurger of John Brown, at the Arsenal at As gusta in March last, which occupied the Court Court of the U. S. for this District to three days terminated on Thresday even last. The jury returned in Court with verdict of Guilty, and remained him the mercy of the Executive. We underst -but have not yet learned the grounds de motion .- Savannah Georgian.

CHOLERA IN THE WEST. An extract from oar Correspondent of Taysville Bagie dated the 6th of June, per

Mayaville Eagle dated the following information.

The Cholera:—Up to Friday morning less at the time our Extra of last week was at lished, there had been nineteen deaths. See lished, there had been nineteen deaths. that time to morrow, an interval of a weather there have been but eleven de that the minution in the number of deaths, we less caused more by a want of subjects to act woo, than an abatement of the disease. on the last twenty four hours there have been four deaths, all coloured persons. The stacks have not been so violent as they see at first, and generally, when well attend to, now yield to the remedies applied. The city is literally depopulated, not person more than one person in ten remaining is to place. Persons occasionally begin to retest but we would advise all who can convenie.

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Friday, So'clock, P. M.

The Board of Health have this day the satisfaction of congratulating their fellow citizens upon the almost entire disappearance of the Cholers, and the present favourable condition of the public health. Within the fast 24 hours there have occurred but 2 decided test of the Enidemic—one of them a child of hours there have occurred out a decided sees of the Epidemic—one of them a child of 6 years of age, [already convalescent,]—on Friday afternoon, in the case of Clough, the other a feeble old woman, [doubtful.] the murderer of Mrs. Hamilton, after an hours absence of the sees of Reports from all the Physicians in town, have hour's absence, the Jury returned at 2 o'clock his day been used to the Board, all giving in Court with the verdict, which was guilty he same encouragement to hope that the disase is about to terminate.
REDICK McKEE, Sec. pro. tem.

The River is 6 feet above low water park. There have been 21 steumboat arrials, and 22 departures since our last.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. Jone 4. Cholera .- To prevent exaggerated rumors, nd to do our duty as a public journalist, we

The Cholera has been doing sad work a-aong as within two days. All the cases and esths up to this hour, of which we can obin certain information, we record-1. Mrs Duvall, taken sick Sunday even

ng, and died on Monday morning. 2. Antony, a free coloured man, attacked n Souday evening, and died that night.

3. Mr George Boswell, taken sick on loaday, and died in the night.

4. A negro man of Col. Comb's taken sick Monday, and died in the evening. 5. Mr. Barnett Rucker, day watchman, ken sick last night, and died this morning.

6. Mr. Cooke, an aged and infirm man, ar the old steam-mill, taken at 11 o'clock at night, and died about three o'clock this 7 Henson Brown, gun-smith, a coloured

an, on the hill, taken yesterday, and died his morning.

[Spirit of Washington. erminate fatally, are also added.]

The Steamboat Samlusky, on her passage rom New York to Albany, took fire, but as extinguished in about an hour.

The Steamboat Porrester was destroyed by to on the 28 ult. on her way up to Nashville. o lives were lust.

TRIAL OF CLOUGH. To the Editors of the Philadelphia Gazette. MOUNT HOLLY, June 6, ? Thursday, 5 o'clock, A. M.

GENTLEMEN, -I am happy to inform you, at the testimony, in the case of Clough, was rought to a close, last evening about 5 clock. The court having set from 8 in the orning, with a recess of about two hours onat noon adjourned as soon as the evidence used, for the purpose of allowing counsel on ath sides an opportunity of arranging their otes, preparatory to the grappling of words and arguments, that takes place to day The rowd, yesterday, was greater than it had evbeen before; so great indeed that when the ourt adjourned, the Chief Justice and the our Judges were obliged to escape by climb-og over their desks. More than two hunred ladies were present. Indeed this trial as strikingly exhibited the clannish feelings f the sex, and the absorbing feeling they enertain for any thing in which their interest or rerogatives are at stake, for they have enstered pressure, inconvenience and diffiulty, and as their numbers increased, have puted the men from their strong holds, invaing even the sanctity of the beach itself. The popular feelings, which has been grow-

g more violent against the prisoner from day day, now rages with intense fury against in; and I am melined to believe that if by ny miracle he were to be acquitted, his life ould be no longer safe. But a verdict of not e would be looked upon with universal exe-ration, if the story of his life and crimes beame familiar to the public as would certain;
y have been the case had the trial been delayd for another term. As it now, is, his bad
haracter has been concealed until it felt from he lips of the witnesses. Should the Jury se able to render a verdict to day, which I annot think will be the case, it will be exctly two months from the perpetration of the seed, to his conviction.—But the pleading of source will occupy the court until night, if cansel will occupy the court until night, if a should close even then. So great is the sublic anxiety to witness the conteat between he distinguished men concerned, mat at this ery moment, a quarter before 6 in the morning, one half the court house is filled with pasent listeners, and the crowd pressing for admission will very soon choke up the remaining space. The Court meets this morning at light o'clock, so you may form a faint idea of he absorbing interest fole by all parties to be reseat.

The counsel for Clough have been truly inefatigable. They have spared no labour or
agenuity to shield him from the operation of
dverse testimony, and none has been admittd but such as the strictest legal scrutiny alawed. Indeed I should not be surprised if
he degrading testimony wrong by the proseution from his own witnesses, were made use
if as proof positive of his abstration of mind s own witnesses, were made use sitive of his aberration of mind was taberration," it displayed a considering the relation he profess-towards his amiable and virtuous

Your's truly.

It is stated in the Philadelphia papers, that it. on Friday afternoon, in the case of Clough,

> From the New York American. JOHN JAY. .

In noticing some weeks ago the life of this honest and eminent American, we alluded particularly, and with expressions of great ad-miration, to a correspondence between him and Mr. Van. Schaack, of Kinderhook, We now make room for this correspondence. which-with the single remark that Mr. Jay and Mr. Van. Schnack took opposite sides in the American revolution-explains itself. We have italicised one passage as worthy of all admiration, and well would it be for the

country, and for the houest fame of those who govern it, that modern statesmen could fashton their course by such principles.

We hope these letters will be generally read. We have read them over and over again, and would not willingly call that man

friend whose heart does not swell within him, as his eye takes in the noble sentiments of these two congenial friends. To John Jay.

to say; embarrassed as I am by a consideration of the strange predicament we stand in to each other, compared with our connexion in early life. I write, therefore, without any precise abject, trusting to what chance (if any thing it should) may produce from it. One thing, however, I must premise, which is, that I have no design of making this introductory to any improper request. Pride, or whatever it may be called, will restrain me from any application that might expose me to the mortification of a refusal; and I am not so weak as to attempt to prevail in any matter inconsistent with your duty, and your sense of it. The impressions of my youth are not easily effaced; and the new scenes I have passed through have not altered my old notions of right and wrong. Calum non animum. Whether what has passed has altered your opinion of me as a man, I own, is a question I could wish to have resolved. The artificial relations, introduced by a state of society may vary, or be dissolved, by events and external circumstances; -but there are others, which nothing but deviation from moral rectitude can, I think, annihilate.

I congratulate you on the increase of your family, and sincerely wish you and Mrs Jav, every domestic happiness. I am dear sir,

Your most obedient servant,
PRIER VAN SCHARCE.

To Peter Van Schaack. Panis, 17th September, 1782.

Dear Sir-Dr. Franklin sent me, this morning, your letter of 11th August last; I thank never made a part of my disposition, and I hope makes no part of my character. In the course of the present troubles I have adhered took; and if America is happier for the revo-to cegain fixed principles and faithfully o- lution, I declare selemnly that I shall rejoice consequence of such conduct to my friends, my family or myself: all of whom, however dreadful the thought, I have ever been ready to sacrifice, if necessary, to the public objects Believe me, my heart has nevertheless been.

wilty is out of anticipation of every one-in- on more than one occasion, afflicted by the ening chain.' et it is one of the improbable things to one execution of what I thought, and still think. I am sorry that the health of you and Mrs. I could only lament your unavoidably becom-

the aspect of public affairs.

My regard to you, as a good old friend, continued notwithstanding. God knows that inclination never had a share in any proceed ings of mine against you; from such thorns no man could expect to gather grapes; and the only consolation that can grow in their unkindly shade is a consciousness of doing one's duty and the reflection that as, on the one hand I have uniformly preferred the public weal to my friends and connexions; so on the other. I have never been urged on by private resentment to injure a single individual.

Your judgment, and consequently your con-science, differed from mine on a very important question; but though, as an independent American, I considered all who were not for us, and you among the rest, as against ds; yet, be assured, that John Jay did not dease to be friend to Peter Van Schaack.

No one can serve two masters: either Britain was right, and America wrong; or America was right, and Britain wrong. They who thought Britain right were bound to support her; and America had a just claim to the services of those who approved her cause. Hence it became our duty to take one side or the others and no man is to be blamed for preferring the one which his reason recommended as the most just and virtuous.

Beveral of our desired and virtuous ictim, and despite and took arms against us, not from any auch and took arms against us, not from the must dishonourable of has involved so many families in ruin.

My children (I acknowledge it gratefully) have been permitted to remain at Kinderhook; which, by-the-bye, is become the Athens of the county of Albany; Harry is represented the same is hereby ratified and constrained the county of Albany; Harry is represented to me as a lively boy, and has been examined

I their object. Haw fust a discrimination and took arms against us, not from the must dishonourable of has involved so many families in ruin.

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June 15.

June 15.

June 15. Beveral of our countrymes, indeed, left

You see how naturally I slide into use of writing as freely as fused to speak to you.

Ah! my friend, if ever I see New-York again,

the shade of many a I expect to meet with the shade of many a departed joy. My heart bleeds to think of

How is your health? Where and how are your children? Whenever as a private friend, it may be in my power to do good to either, tell me. —While I have a loaf, you and they may freely partake of it. Don't let this idea hurt you. If your circumstances are easy, I rejoice; if not, let me take off their rougher.

Mrs. Jay is obliged by your remembrance, and presents you her compliments. The girl has been very ill, but is now well. . My best wishes always attend you .- and be assured, that notwithstanding any political changes, I remain, dear Peter,

Your affectionate friend and servant. JOHN JAY.

LONDON, Oct. 15, 1782. Dear sir: I will not attempt to describe my feelings upon the perusal of your very friend-I consider it as a perfect picture, in which I can trace every well known feature of your character. Your unreserved com-memoration of our old friendship, and assu-rance of its continuance; your kind inquiries into the situation of me and my children; and generous offers with respect to both these nyself; and your pathetic allusion to the LONDON, 11th August, 1782.

(Rathbone place) No 20, Charlotte street.

Dear Sir—Though I have taken up my pen to write to you, I own I hardly know what

The line you have drawn between your po litical character and your private friendshi is so strongly marked, and will be so strictly attended to by me, that I hope our correspondence will not end here. Be assured, that were I arraigned at the bar, and you my judge, I should expect to stand or fall by the merita

With respect to the great contest in which, unfortunately, I differed from others of my valuable friends as well-as yourself, I can say with the most sacred regard to truth, I was actuated by no motive unfriendly to my country, nor by any consideration of a personal or private nature. Men's hearts are not always known even to themselves; but, believe me that I spared no pains in examining into all the secret recesses of mine. I can say, too, that my wishes were to have gone with you. The very appearance (and in my view of things it was appearance only) of taking part against my country, distressed me to the extreme. Could it be for the welfare of Great Britain that I could wish to sacrifice the welfare of my native country? My attachment to her (great indeed it was) was founded on her relation to America, and the happiness which I conceived America derived from it : nor did it appear to me, from any thing that had happened, that the connexion was dis-Upon the whole, as even in a doubtful case, I would rather be the patient sufferer, than run the risk of being the active aggressor, and as I should rather be even a figure for the hand of scorn to point its slow and moving finger at, than to destroy the peace of my you for it .- Aptitude to change in any thing, own mind, I concluded, rather than to support a cause I could not approve, to bear every distress that might result from the part I beyed their dictates, without regarding the that the side I "/as on was the unsuccessful one. You my dear sir, will excuse my saying thus much on a subject so interesting to all that is dear to me in life. My heart warms whenever our country (I must call it my country)is the subject; and in my separation from

it, 'I have dragged at each remove a length an expect. It was Clough's particular dewas my duty. I felt very sensibly for you are that his trial should come on this court, and for others; but as society can regard only a he and his counsel were well satisfied that the political propriety of men's conduct, and ewould be looked upon with universal exeto the meral propriety of their motives to it, required the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and pay a sum, at the discression of the authority before would be looked upon with universal exeto the meral propriety of their motives to it, required and propriety of the story of his life and crimes he are the discression of the city, regulating the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and propriety of the story of his life and crimes he are the discression of the authority before whom the case maybe tried not exceeding the city, regulating the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and individual blessing. Perhaps it would sound the propriety of the story of the city, regulating the city, regulating the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and individual blessing.

The Dollars to be recovered as other fines and the city or the city, regulating the city or contact the city of the city would ne attend so much to public business, ing classed with many whose morality was but remember what Horace says of wise and convenience, and whose politics changed with good men: 'Ultra quam satis est, virtutem petat ispam.' Your horse, I hope is your only physician; and as to an apothecary, I hope you will not require even an ass. My health, which you kindly inquire after was never better, saving the complaint in my sight, which, however, gives me no pain. The une eye is quite useless, and two years ago I got an attack upon the other; at that period indeed my friend, I wanted consolation; but bless God I found resources in my mind which very soon prepared me with resignation for the worst.

As to my circumstances, my dear sir, they are quite easy; rendered so by the provision my good father-in-law made for my children: were they otherwise I know no man who could sooner induce me to invade my maxim against incurring pecuniary obligations than yourself, for between the professions and actions of my friend, John Jay, I never yet have known one instance of a variance. My spirits, too, are good; and I have a good circle of acquaintances, not only in town, but in the pleasant villages in its neighbourhood, where frequently walk ten or twelve miles before dinner. Upon the whole, I believe few persons enjoy more social and convivial hours than I do, and though I do not so often par-take of the feast of reason and the flow of soul, as I did at New York, yet I ought rather be thankful for my situation than to re

ithout fear of contracting the second of the can education, with a good share of the weighty bullion of American sense, I shall not regret his being unacquainted with the refine-ments of the Old World. Can you forgive me for dwelling so long on my private con-cerner Your kind inquiries convince me you can. What a great theatre you are acting upon, and what a conspicuous part do you sustain! What a fund of information must you have collected; and conscious of the rectitude of your measures, what must be your feelings upon the consummation! I have all by fine Colts and Fillies by their sides, sever ways considered you one of the most formital very promising COLTS and FILLIES of upon, and what a conspicuous part du you sustain! What a fund of information must you have collected; and conscious of the recways considered you one of the most formi-dable enemies of this country, but since what has happened, has happened, there is no man to whom I more cordially wish the glory of the achievement. My respectful compliments to Mrs. Jay; and believe me, dear sir, your affectionate friend and sincere well wisher, PETER VAN SHAACK.

> We are authorised to aunounce to the Voters of Annapolis, and Anne-Arundel county, date for the next Sheriffalty.

RARRARRARRARRA OBITUARY.

Died, in Baltimore, on the 6th inst. Jons Jo SEPH SPRED, son of the late John Thompson, of Annapolis, (Printer,) in the 4th year of his

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court, the subscriber as trustee, will of Court, the subscriber as trustee, will of for at Public Sale, on the premises, on SA-TURDAY, the sixth of July next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. all those tracts or parcels of LAND, called Pannell's Angles, and First, June 18. Second and Third Discovery, lying contiguous to each other, and containing one hundred and sixty and a half acres lately in the possession of Mr. Richard E Shutton, deceased. Per sons desirous of purchasing are referred to Richard Estep, Esq who will shew the pre-

TERMS OF SALE-Cash to be paid or the day of sale, or ratification by the Chancel lor. Upon payment of the purchase munry the undersigned is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser in fee simple.

SOM. PINKNEY, Trustee. June 13.

IN CHANCERY.

June 12th, 1833. ORDERED, That the sale of the real property in the case of Hopkins vs. Hopkins, as made and reported by Ezekiel Hop kins the trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on ur before the 12th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapobefore the 12th day of July next. The report states that the land containing about thirty one acres, sold for one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents.

True copy-Test, RAMSAY WATERS,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Sw
CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

A supplement to A By Law relating to the

Passed June 12, 1833. Be it enacted by the Mayor, Recorder, Al dermen, and Common Council of the City of Annupotis, and by the authority of the same, That if any person shall bring Butter or any other article, to market for sale, and shall re fuse to permit the Market Master to examine. weigh, or ascertain the quality or quantity so brought, or to submit to the regulations and forfeitures are recoverable under the laws of the

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

June 13. A BY LAWAmposing a Tax on the Real and Personal Property within the limits of the city of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof. Passed. June 10, 1833.

Be it established, and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That a tax of seventy five cents in the one hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for year one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, to be levied and collected agreeably to an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session eighteen hundred and eighteen, entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the city of Annapolis, and a by-law passed on the 16th day of June 18- entitled, A by-law to appoint a collector of taxes and to designate his laties.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

A BY LAW to confirm the additional Assess ment of Real and Personal Property within the City of Annapolis, and the precincts

Passed June 12, 1833.

June 13.

Be it established by the Muyor. Recorder, Al dermen, and Common Council of the city of An

N considerance of the continued inclement cy of the weather, Mr. B ALLE F1, was induced to pure out his Cotilion Party till Thursday next, (a-day) at 4 o'clock in the evening Gentlemen's tokets of admittance can be obtained as brief force, at the City Hotel.

June 13, 1885.

HORSES AND CATTLE FOR SALE

HE aubscriber desirous of reducing his stack of Horses and Cattle, will dispose of at Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of July, at his residence on Woul River, a varisty of valuable animals of both sorts. Aone and two years old, and a pair of young. well broke, and handsome Carriage Houses.

The Cattle are almost entirely descended from the Hereford Red Stock imported by the Hon-Henry Clay, and crossed with

the Durham Short Horns. Terms of Sale -Six months credit for aff sums over Twenty Dollars, with approve I se-

JOHN MERCER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's comty, in Maryland, tetters of administration on the personal estate of Raphael Clarke, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the fifth day of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this fourth day of June eighteen hundred and thirty three.

ZACHARIAH CLARKE, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a decree of Saint Mary's couned at May term eighteen hundred and thirtythree, in the case in which Joseph Stone, as administrator of William Williams, was complainant, and Wm. T. Mattingley, and others, heirs of Clement Matlingley, were defend-ants, I will expose at public ale on the premises, on Wednesday the seventeenth day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, all the

REAL ESTATE

of which the said Clement Mutlingley died seized and possessed, consisting of the following parcels of land. lying contiguous and con-stituting one tract, to wit: Chance, containing two hundred and forty one acres, Discovery containing ninety five acres, Remnant containng three and three quarters acres, and Part of Linstead containing eighteen acres, making in the aggregate three hundred and fifty seven a-

This tract of land lies within six miles of Leonard Yown, is heavily timbered, and the portion of arable land, is low and fertile, principally swamp .- I'he improvements are. a good Dwelling with the usual out houses. The decree allows the following liberal terms of sale—A credit of twelve mouths for the whole purchase money, the purchaser giving bond, with security, to be approved by the trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the ratification of the sale by the court, and the payment of all the purchase money, the trustee is authorised and directed, to convey the above mentioned property to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, by a valid deed, free, clear and discharged, from all claim of the complainants, or of the defendants, and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either of them. The above described property will be sold subject to the Widow's Dower. Sale to commence at

Leonard Town June 6th 1835 G. N. CAUSIN. Trustee. Saint Mary's county, deceased, are warned to exhibit their claims with the youchers thereof, to the Register of Saint Mary's county court. acting as a Court of Equity, on or before the seventeenth day of January next, otherwise they will be precluded, from all benefit of dis-

one o'clock P. M.

triugtion of the proceeds of his real estate. G. N. CAUSIN, Trustee.

SPLENDID!

50 PRIZES OF \$1,000!

UNION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYLVANIA. To be drawn in Philadelphia, 15th June 1833.

Sixty-six Number Lottery Ten Drewn Ballots.

SCHEME. 1 prize of 1 prize of 8,000 4,000 prize of prize of 2,500 prize of prize of 50 prizes of 64 prizes o 56 prizes of 112 prizes of 112 prizes of 2.240 prizes of 15,400 prizes of

18,040 prizes, amounting to \$274,560.

Tickets 88-Halves, 84-Quarters, 82.

Tickets to be had at DUBOUS DOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE, (OPPOSITE THE POST, OFFICE,)

S. McGowan for the at the Arsenal at Artich occupied the Cr for this District for on Marsulay creamed into Court with a couled him a cive. We undersustrial will be preferred ned the grounds of orgian.

THE WEST. Correspondent of the

Friday morning las minacteen deaths. San un interval of a wea-even de tha. The r of deaths, we lest of subjects to act of the disease. We hours there have been ed persons. The when well attended nedica applied. The

nedics applied. The pulated, not perhaps to be remaining in the nearly begin to retend it who can convenie for a one weeks jet ack might produce if first days.

ELING, Va. Jane 8

The following is a poetical report of a speech made by W. H. JOHNSON, A turf celebrity, at a Virginia Hustings. This gentleman, who is remarkable alike for the excellence of his heart and sagneity of his head, it will be seen, exhibited the same skill in running as a second of the second of the second of the second of the same skill in running as a second of the s candidate for legislative honours, as he has done many a time as a candidate for the cup. The good humoured way in which he has bantered nullification out of his county, is characteristic of his sportive and sporting veinand shows with what good sense and good feeling he made his observations upon South Carolina politics, while he was apparently busied in the sports of the field .- The wagrish poet who has versified the speech, has tuck to the facts and humour of the orator. He has not borrowed a line from fiction. From the Richmond Inquirer.

There is so much humour, and let me good humour, in the following lines, that I ask for them a place in the Enquirer-in these racing, electioneering, (and may I not add with due reverence?) preaching and marrying times.

VIVE LA BAGATELLE!

A VIRGINIA ELECTION.

In the good Old Dominion, while may God ever On the South side, but where I shall leave you to guess.

In that Anril fool season when every court green,
With stallions and cardial are crowded as seen.
When Conventions, and Synods, and Jocky Clubs

meet, And racers cross-justle with priests in the street. Their saintships lamenting, in language most civil, That Jockeys are roming heading to the devil, In that month set apart by our lang settled rules, For election of statesmen and making of fools, When the sovereigns flock with delight to the holls. To hand their old Delegates over the coals, Or to hear the poor culprit his conduct explain
And recount the great dee is of his a nier campa In that month, as of course, in he was mrty-three.

An election was held in the county of C.

The day was propilious the weather was clear, And two suitors for pop dar former opposers One a lawyer well known as both learned and pro-

The other in wit of the world da mound; A truant to book . but sagacous of min !, For while others read book , he was reading mankind Proclamation is made and entertrush in.

And the murmur once silence I, the speakers begin First the lawyer arose, but it boots not to tell, Prom his lips, of State Rights, all that foreithly felli-Suffice it to say, that his able oration. Was thought to mack some what of multification. But when he had ceased his supporters 'mzzard, While his firmness and worth a'ren oppose its applied. The man of the world next arose to repiv. His manner collected; but keen his grey eye. He spuke of the 'good Old Dominion' he love! Of her school a disciple, her course he approved; The champion of State Rights she ever had been In the battles of liberty foremost was seen; Her statesmen and warriors had yielded to none, Since the fight for American free-tom begun, In wisdom and prowess and patrot zeal, For American honour, American weal - And the manner and heart of the orator warmed As he spoke of the Union their wisdom had form Of that star-spangled banner that floats on the breeze Triumphantly riding o'er hoisternes seas.
And hoped, ere its bright constellation should set,
It should light us to many a victory yet.
'I have been to the South,' he indignantly cried,

And father and son are arrayed 'gainst each other; Hu! what's worst of all, 'tise new storce of strile, Never heard of before between husband and wife. It has gut 'mongst the women and the evil still spread Like the food toods of Egypt gets into their bedding In this 'good Old Dominion' where blessings shound And good wives and good race horses are alway

"All their chiralty seen, and their felly besides. I have been to that land which now sight to secude

And Nullification avows as its creed. The brother prepares to take arms against brother,

found - Our wives will stick to uses long as they can, And are always for Union, you know, to a many But in South Carolina where her principle thrives, The poor bushands, alast have sail times with the

With the fore of Secression they done it communion Nor will sleep with a husband who holds fast to the

What say you, my countrymen' what sort of live Would Virginians lead who can't sleep with their

He ceased, when a shout rends the beaven like thunbe saved and our wives he kent

SIGNS OF RAIN.

Addressed by Mr. Jennet, in 1819, to a lade who asked him if he thought it would rain to-morrow.

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the grass is low; The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, And spi lers from their cobwebs creept The moon in halos hid her head;
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh,
For see the rainbow spans the sky,
The walls are black, the ditches smell, Cheed is the pink eyed pinpernel;
The squalid tool at dusk was seen
Slowly crawling o'er the green;
Loud quack the ducks, the peacocks cry,
The distant bills are booking sight. The distant hills are looking nigh; Hark' how the chairs and tables crack, Old Betty's joints are on the rack; And see you rooks, how old their flight, They imitate the golden kite.

ELOQUENT THOUGHTS.

On the appearance of age in the Globe and sts first aspect when fresh from the hands of the Creator, Chataubriand presents an hypothesis more in unison with the imagination of a poet than the observation of a philosopher. on the gradual formation of all objects destined tor long endurances. He supposes that every thing was at once created as we now see

"It is probable that the Author of nature planted at once aged forests and their young progeny; that animals arose at the same time, some full of years others buoyant with the vigour and unadorned with the grace of youth.
The cake, while they pierced with their roots the faitful earth without doubt bore at once the close nest of rooks, and the young progeny of doves. At once grew a chrysalis and a butterfly, the insect bound on the grass, such a way that when it is pressed in the censuspended its golden egg in the forests; or

'Had the world not arisen at once young and old, the grand, the serious, the impreseive, would have disappeared from nature; for all these sentiments depend for their very essence of ancient things. The marvels of existence would have been unknown. The ruined rock would not have hung over the abysa beneath; the woods would not have exhibited that splendid variety of trunks bending under the weight of years, of trees hanging over the beds of streams. The inspired thoughts, the Tenerated sounds, the sacred horror of the forests, would have vanished with the vaults which serve for their retreat; and the solitudes of earth and beaven would have remained naked and disenchanted in losing the col umns of oaks which united them. On the first day when the ocean dashed against the shore, he bathed, be assured, sand bearing all the marks of the action of his waves for agest chills strewed with the eggs of innumerabl sea-flowers, and rugged capes which sustained against the waters the crumbling shores of

·Without the prineval age, there would have been neither pour nor majesty in the Most ligh; and, contrary to all our conceptions, nature, in the innocence of man, would have been less bountalul than it now is in the days of his corruption. An inspired child hood of plants of animals, of elements, would have covered the earth, without the portical feelings which now constitute its principal charm. But God was not so feeble a designer of the grave of Eden as the incredulous would lead us to believe .- Man, the sovereign of nature, was born at thirty years of age, in order that his powers should correspond with the full grown magnificence of his new empire-while his consort, doubtless, had passed her sexteenth spring, though yet in the samber of nonesaty, that she might be in har mony with the flowers, the birds, the innocence, the love, the beauty of the youthful part of the universe.

There is God! The herbs of the valley the collars of the mountain bless him-the insects sport in his beams; the elephant salutes oun with the rising orb of the day; the bird sings to him in the foliage; the thunder proclaims him in the heavens, man alone has said there is no God!

·Unite in thought, at the same instant the most beautiful objects in nature; suppose that you see at once all the hours of the day, and all the seasons of the year, a morning of spring and a morning of autumn; a night bespangled with stars and a night covered with clouds; meadows enamelled with flowers; forests houry with snow; fields gilded by the tints of autumn-then alone you will have a just conception of the universe. While you are gazing on that sun which is ploughing un der the vault of the west, another observer admires him emerging from the gilded gates of the east. By what inconceivable magic does that aged star, which is sinking fatigued and burning in the shades of evening, re-ap pear at the same instant fresh and humid with the rosy due of the morning! At every in-stant of the day the glorious arb at of vi-sing—resplendant at many day of the the west; or rather our sense decreives us, and

there is properly speaking, no east, or south. or west in the world. Every thing reduces itself to one single point, from whence the king of day sends forth at once a triple light in on single substance. The bright splendor is perhaps that which nature can present that is most beautiful; for while it gives us an idea or the perpetual magnificence and resistless power of God, it exhibits at the same time, a shiming image of the glorious Creator.

The admirable wisdom of Providence is no where more conspicuous than in the nest of birds. It is impossible to contemplate with out emotion the Divine goodness which thus gives industry to the weak, and foresight to the thoughtless.

'No sooner have the trees put forth their leaves than a thousand little workmen commence their labours. Some bringing long-pieces of straw into the hole of an old wall; others affix their edifice to the vindows of a church; these steal a hair from the mane of a horse; those bear away with wings trembling beneath its weight the fragment of wool which lamb has left entangled in the briars.

thousand palaces at once asise, and every palace is a nest-within every nest is soon to be seen a charming metamorphosis; first a beautiful egg, then a little one covered with down. The little nestling soon feels his wing begin to grow; his mother teaches him to raise himself on his bed of repose. Soon he takes courage enough to approach the edge of the nest, and casts a first look on the works of nature. Terrified and enchanted at the sight, he precipitates himself amidst his brothers and sisters, who have never as yet seen that spectacle; but recalled a second time from his couch, the young king of the air, who still has the crowns of infancy on his head, ventures to contemplate the vast heavens, the waving summit of the Pine trees, and the vast labyrinth of foliage which lies beneath his feet And, at the same moment that the forests are rejoicing at the sight of their new inmate, an aged bird, who feels himself abandoned by his wings, quietly rests beside a stream-there resigned and solitary, he tranquilly awaits death, on the banks of the same river where he sung his arst loves, and whose trees still bear his nests

trembled in the unfulstions of the air. The bee, which had not yet lived a morning, already counted the generations of her flowers by its ambrosis—the sheep was not without it has alighted, in proportion to the agitations, its lamb—the doe without its fawns. The thickets already contained the nightingale, astonished at the melody of their first airs, as they poured forth the new-born effusion of their infant loves.

'tlad the world not arisen at once young their place during the rocking of the winds their place during the rocking of the windsand yet heedless of danger, and mocking the tempest, the winds only bring them profounder slumber—the blasts of the north attach them more firmly to the branch, from whence we every instant expect to see them precipitated; and like the old seaman, whose hammock is suspended to the roof of his vessel, the more he is tossed by the winds the more profound is his repose."

THE MERMAIO.

A Pathetic Fish Story. . Hiram Coffin was an intrepid fisherman of Nantucket; a good looking fellow, and with al a man of some talent in the way of his profession. He had, by industry, amassed e rough of the 'world's gear' to build himself house; and rig out a neat little smack-which and laid thighand dry' long after the death of is father. Hiram took it into his head that Jenny Gill, daughter of a veteran son of the ine, (not Jack Ketch,) would make one of the best belomates that could be found upon the island, and be therefore determined to venture within soundings, and throw out hi

One evening-and it was a brantiful even ng-the pensive moon looked fondly on the busom of the calm waters, the mirror of her oveliness'-stillness reigned-not even the gentle ripples that rolled upon the beach, nurmured loud enough to be heard a furlong off. Occasionally a distant splash was heard. which might have been a dolphin or a porpoise -perhaps a sea-screent, leaping from the brideep-iny authorities are silent on this imortant head, and much it is to be regretted said that it was a beautiful evening-Jenny walked pensively along the yellow shore, it search of clams for the morcow's breakfast; her thoughts were like the sea-calm and placid-and she often wished herself a waternymph, that she might traverse the pathless deep, and sport in the coral caves beneath its bosom. Of a sudden she heard a mournful noise, like a sigh, and fooking down she per ceived a stream of water issuing from a hole in the sand: Experience had taught her that the hole, the sigh, the gush, were infallible indications of the presence of a clam; so she began to dig for the hidden treasure. Long did she toil, and the longer she toiled, the more clam ourous became the inhabitant of the beach, at one moment she had it between her taper fingers, and then again it would slip away with a mournful groan. Chance brought Hiram to the spot, and, with a fisherman's gallantry, he stooped down and drew the shell fish from its home. Jenny thanked him with a blush. Hiram sighed, and the clam ighed. This was the wordless eloquence of love; sigh brought on sigh-utterance cameword brought on word-and (happy thram! onfusion brought on confusion.

Happy in the society of each other, Hiram nd his beloved Jenny wandered along the sea beach-they made chaplets of the seaweeds, they chased each other with the 'de vil's apron; they threw stones, and they dug lims. Pleasant is the love that meets re turn. They had not wandered more than half mile, when they observed something in the sea, bobbing up and down, as if it were dancing to Handel's Water Music.' The surprised islanders glanced at each other, as if they would have said, 'shall we run?'-but they moved not, and the object in the water gradually approached. As it neared, the moot shone bright upon it -- it appeared to be beautiful female with long flowing hair, and arms and shoulders as white as drifting snow. One lovely hand remained gracefully fixed upon her breast while the other ever and anon dipt into the liquid element.

Hiram looked with all his eves-what a heavenly being, thought he-how fit for a fisherman's wife! Jenny saw the fire of admir. tion dart from her lover's eye; she saw it fixed in rapture upon the beautiful sca-goddess and her heart sunk within her. Jealousy, that green-eved monster, crept into her bosom. and she turned away and wept. Hiram chid her not, for his soul wrapped up in the water-spirit, who by this time had reached a rock about ten yards from low water mark, and with a graceful bound, she threw berself from the deep, and rested on one of its shelves. -Not a sound had broken upon the silence for some time, until a sigh from Jenny awakened the dormant clams, and from the basket issued a chorus of sights. Hiram started from his stupor; he thought he heard the plaintive voice of the mermaid," and his heart was filled with love. He went to the cdge of the sea, called on the water-lady, but she answered not, still preserving the same attitude in which she first appeared. The force of love has often been illustrated, but never so finely, since the days of Hero and Leander, as in a picture I have seen of Hiram plunging into terious sea beauty. Yes -it was an act of chivalry and deserves to be recorded! he went nto the salt water, swam bravely, while the disconsolate Jenny remained on shore, writing ing her hands in an agony of despair. Nothing daunted, the heroic Hiram skimmed ightly over the surface of the deep, until he arrived at the rock. There sat the water-nymph in nature's loveliness; he seized her round her waist, and bore her triumphantly to the beach! Jenny shed an ocean of tears, and exclaimed - Ah, Hiram, your yows were all false; you have fallen in love with an evil one, and poor Jenny Gill is forgotten.

*It is positively asserted by all who know any thing bout the matter, that mermalds have the power of harming men by the soft melody of their roles.

Never fear,' said the honest fisherman,

the brig Mermaid.' which was lost some time and another day of agony had ago of this island! Why—Jenny, odds sniggers! look, its nathing but twood!

Jenny and Hickm were united in the holy band of wedlock on the week following, and the wooden sea-nymph to this day, graces a corner of the last.

Smith mow heightened by least on the last of the source of the last.

corner of the hut.

THE WANDERER.

Extract from Peter Simple—or the Trials of a Midshipman.

First and foremost you must know that I am descended from the great O'Brien Borru, who was a king in his time; as the great Fingal was before him. Of course you've heard encumbered foc.' of Fingal?" 'I can't say that I ever did,' I replied.

'Never heard of Fingal?-murder-Where must you have been all your,life? Well, then, to give you some notion of Fingal, I will tell you how. Fingal bothered the great Scotch giant. Fingal you must know was a giant himself, and no fool of a one; and any one that affronted him was as sure of a bating, as I am to keep the middle watch to night. But there was a giant in Scotland as tall as the mainmast, more or less, as we say when we an't quite sure; as it saves telling more lies than there's occasion for. Well, this Scotch giant heard of Fingal, and how he had beaten every body; and he said, who is Fingal By Jiminy,' says he in Scotch, 'I'll just walk over and sees what he's made of.' So he walked across the Irish channel, and landed within half a mile of Belfast; whether he was out of his depth or not I can't tell, though I suspect he was not dry footed. When Fingal heard that this great chap was coming otold him that the Scotchman was taller by few feet or so. Giants, you know, measure by feet, and don't bother themselves about the inches, as we little devils are obliged to do. So Fingal kept a sharp look out for the Scotch man; and one-fine morning there he was sure enough, coming up the hill to Fingal's house. If Fingal was afraid before, he had more reason to be afraid when he saw the fellow; for he looked for all the world like a monument on a ve to of discovery. So Fingal ran into his house, and called his wife Shaya-'Ma vournen,' says he, 'be quick now; there's that big bully of a Scotchman coming up the hill. Kiver me up with blankets, and if he asks who is in bed, tell him it's the child." Fingal laid down on the bed, and his wife had just time to cover him up, when in comes the cotchman; and although he stooped low he broke his head against the portal. Where's that baste Fingal?' says he, rubbing his forehead; show him to me that I may give him a bating.

'Whist, whist!' cries Shaya, 'if you don't you'll wake the baby; and then him that you talk of bating will be the death of you if he comes in.' 'Is that the baby!' cried the Scotchman with surprise, looking at the great carcase muffled up in the blankets. Sure it s,' cried Shaya, 'and Fingal's baby too; so on't you wake him, or Fingal will twist your neck in a minute.' 'By the cross of St. Andrew,' replied the giant, 'then it is time for me to be off, for if that's his baby. I'll be a mouthful for the fellow himself. Good morning to ye.' So the Scotch giant ran out of the house; and never stopt to eat or drink until he got back to his own hills: for he was nearly drowned in having mistaken his pass age across the channel, in his great hurry.

Then Fingal got up and laughed, as wel he might, at his own 'cuteness;' and so ends the story about Fingal.'

WESTERN ADVENTURE.

[By Judge Hall]
Among the adventurers whom Boom described as having reinforced his little colony, was a young gentleman named Smith, who had been a major in the militia of Virginia, and possessed a full share of the gallantry and noble spirit of his native State. In the absence of Boon, he was chosen, on account of his military rank and talents, to command the rude citadel which contained all the wealth of this patriarchal band—their wives, their chil- chamberogaid to forward it to him by the ject particularly dear to the young soldier-a lady, the daughter of one of the settlers, to whom he had pledged his affections. It came to pass, upon a certain day, when the siege was over, tranquility restored, and the employments of husbandry resumed, that this young lady, with a female companion, strolled out, as young ladies in love are apt to do, along the banks of the Kentucky river. Having rambled about for some time, they espied canee by the shore, and, in a frolic, stepped into it, with the determination of visiting a neighbour on the opposite bank, ... It seitms that they were not so well skilled in navigaher own cance very dexterounly; for, instead of gliding to the point of destination, they were whirled about on a sand bar, from which they were obliged to wade to the shore. Full of mirth, excited by their wild adventure, they hastily arranged their dresses and were proceeding to climb the banks, when three In-dians, rushing from a neighbouring covert, seized the fair wanderers, and forced them away. Their savage captors, evincing no sympathy for their distress, nor allowing them time for rest or reflection, harried them along during the whole day, by rugged and thorns patha. Their shoes were work off by the woka, their clothes tord, and their feet and limbs lacerated, and stained with bloods To heighten their misery, one of the savages begap to make love to Miss (the intended of Major Smith,) and while gooding her along with a pointed stick, promised, in recompense for her sufferings, to make her his squaw. This at once roused all the energies of her mind, and called its powers into action. In the hope that her friends would soon pursue them, she broke the twigs as she passed along, and delayed the party as much as possible, by tardy and blundering staps. But why dwell on the hostiless and unusually cruelty. aind, and called its powers into action. Le

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rison. The natural courage and expensions. Smith, now heightened by love, gave his twings of the wind, and the fierceness of a tiger. The light traces of female feet ledb to the place of embarkation, the came of traced to the opposite shore—the deep prior the macasin in the saud told him the reand the agonized Smith, accompanied few of his best woodsmen, pursued the The track once discorn encumbered foe. The track once disc oil, they kept it with that sagacity to per to our hunters. The bended grass and & disentangled briars, and the compressed shrut afforded the only, but to their certain, indications of the route of the enemy. they had sufficiently ascertained the general course of the retreat of the Indians, Smith quitted the track, assuring his companies that they would fall in with them at the per of a certain stream ahead, for which he are struck a direct course, thus gaining on the few who had taken the most difficult paths. As rived at the stream, they traced its course at til they discovered the water newly through upon the rocks. Smith, leaving his part, now crept forward upon his hands and fee until he saw one of the savages seated by the fire, and with a deliberate aim, shot in through the heart. The women rushed b. wards their deliverer, and, recognizing Said clung to him in the transports of newly wakened joy and gratitude. While a secon Indian sprang towards him with his tomake Smith disengaged himself from the lader aimed a blow at his antagonist with his ni which the savage avoided by springing asia, but at that moment the latter received a metal wound from another hand. The other, and only remaining Indian, fell in atter ping to make his escape. Smith, with his interesting charge' returned in triumph to the fort, when his gallantry, no doubt, was repaid by the sweetest of all rewards.

The editor of the Nantucket Inquirer, alie naticing the propositions of Scotch nobleman in the British House of Comments compel a religious observance of the first dir of the week, thus comments:

"The project is worth the most stupid ma benighted ages of English history, and if the beetle-headed bigot who started it, coul carry out his views to their full extent, is would unquestionably shut up the throat of a of every capering dolphin, and make emp earth attend on the services of some entitled the system of nature for the gratification & his blind prejudices: vegetation should con -the rain and the dews remain stationing the winds move not, nor the tides, per the globe itself-so that the Scotch gentlems may practice his devotions, free from all fedings of envy and uncharitableness.

ANECDOTE.

A reverend clergyman of Philadelphia while on a visit to a brother divine at Cape May was invited to accompany his friend and e thers, on a fishing excursion in a whale best When some distance from the shore they discovered a devil fish," and fastened to it with a whale iron which they had with them The fish, probably not liking such striking proofs of attachment from entire strangers made off with great velocity, drawing the phian, and great delight of the remainer of the party. The Philadelphian could not sist asking his friend the occasion of the mirth, and received for answer that it was nough to make one laugh to see the Decimening off with a couple of ministers. No Bedford Gazette.

A Commercial Traveller lately left an article of his wardrobe at an Inn, write to the he received the following an

"I hope, ilear sir, you don't feel hart I'll frankly tell you all about it; I've made a saift of your old shirt, And you must make s shift without it."

-000 SEVERE RETORT. Soon after Lord Sidney's elevation to be peerage, he happened to observe in company that authors were often very ridiculous in the titles they give. 'That,' said a gentleman present, 'is an error from which even king appear not to be exempt. ppear not to be exemnt.

BARING

ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subgriber tenders his acknowled ments to his fellow entreus and the particular tenders and here to the particular tenders. in top favours arready received, and beginn it in form then that be has made disposition arrangement in inform them that be has made disposition arrangement in a manner to afford satisfaction branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction thus a way house, him with their orders are Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the palatable order, he is prepared to furnish POUND CARE, SPONGE CARE

as well as all other descriptions of Cake, we rafted of the best anaterials and weekmaning and afforded duries accommodating terms as a possible.

in case it is preferred, he will take for the customers who choose to prepare their own terials and martial as Atsociations

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON FECTIONARY, &c.

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JUNAS GREEN, Church-Street, Annapolis.

CE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

MISCELLANY:

From the New York American. OHN RANDOLIN OF ROANGEE, was too rekable a man while living, not to be an oly now that he has so recently disappeared the scene, of great and general currosind interest. We consider purselves forte, therefore, in being enabled by the ness of a friend, who was also an intifriend of Mr. Randolph, to minister in degree to the gratification of this inteby a series of numbers, in which some of caliarities, the piquant sayings, the charistic letters, and the poetry, of Mr. Ran-

be are embodied. he first number is published to day, and essive numbers, which will extend to or nine, shall appear every other day. the authenticity and accuracy of these niscences and extracts, our readers may ully persuaded; for the gentleman who punicates them for publication is known as of the strictest honour and truthgh, as the friends he often delights could, were at liberty to name him, attest, a d story teller.

DHN RANDOLPH, OF ROANOKE. is to be hoped, that some one of the late Randolph's intimate friends, who poses the necessary qualifications, will un-take to give his biography to the world. has been too remarkable a character, and filled too large a space in public estima-, to be passed over merely with a few spaper sketches, which will soon be lost orgotten. Such an ardent and devoted irer of his native state, who always exsed his brightest talents in her defence, not surely long remain without a biograr in Virginia, which still abounds with inguished men. In the meantime, those can relate any characteristic anecdotes Mr. Randolph may be excused for indulgin such reminiscences.

was my good fortune to cross the Atlana the first time he went to Eng-, and to pass some time with him in Lon-and I can unbestatingly declare, that I r travelled with so entertaining a comon, nor have I ever met with his equal diversity of knowledge. If my momory as good as his was, I could write a very using book of his sayings and anecdotes, torical, biographical, political, clussical, ological, &c. but as it is not, I can only ture to relate a few of the more striking emstances which occurred whilst we were

he first time I ever saw Mr. Randolph the morning on which we embarked in acket ship Amity, for Liverpool, March

was introduced to him by a mutual friend, casually mentioned, at the moment, that as an Irishman. Shortly afterwards, Mr. came up and addressed me as follows:m very happy, Sir, to meet with an Irishn, for I love your country, and admire her s-and daughters too, Sir. Miss Edge-th is my great favourite. I know her ks almost by heart. By the way, peryou can solve a difficulty which has often led me in the geography of Ireland -is it, Sir, that in every map of Ire-I have ever seen, the town of Ballinasis placed on the torong side of the river

could not forbear laughing at the singu ity of the question, whilst I replied-'As are to be fellow passengers, Mr. Rauph, I may as well confess my ignorance at by declaring that I not only cannot anyour query, but I really was not aware here was a river of that name in Irenever having visited Ballinasloe:' and asked-How came you to know the loies of Ireland so minutely? By books," versation, and the blessings of a memory we were not two days together, before I vered that he was intimately acquainted every part of England, Ireland, and not only as to cities and towns, gentlemen's country seats; and he knew history of every celebrated horse-race and tvery race-horse in England. He was ve-fund of displaying his knowledge of the minute facts on these points, and it was agreeable to myself and the other pasgers to listen to him.

st before we sailed, the Washington pa-Were received announcing the defeat of Bankrupt bill by a small majority. At moment I torgot that Randolph had been of its most determined opponents, and I ke with the ferlings of a Merchant when I do him—'Have you heard the very bail from Washington this morning?' 'No replied he with eagerness, 'what is it?' replied he with eagerness, 'what is if?' to our judgment, on the expeniency of the hy sir, I am sorry to 'tell you that the use of Representatives have thrown out is easy to 'tell you that the punishment it ansexes to crime; nor to our religious views or feelings on the moral fit man could have perpetrated such a deed as we have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are such as a desting operating the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are of insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are follows our decision, whether it be innocent or insanity; the manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are follows our decision, whether it be innocent for extra manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are follows our decision, whether it be innocent for extra manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are follows our decision, whether it be innocent for extra manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. Who, we are follows our decision, whether it be innocent for extra manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. The follows our decision, whether it be innocent for extra manifestation of a disordered man could have here exhibited in evidence. The follows our d

and my friends, who forced me to make the effort, were good enough to say that I never had made a more successful speech; it must have had some merit, sir, for I assure you that whilst I was speaking, although the Northern mail was announced, not a single member left his seat to look for letters, a circumstance which had not occurred before during the session!' I endeavoured to combat his objection to a Bankrupt bill subsequently, but of course without any success; he felt as a Planter, and was very jealous of the influence of Merchants as Legislators. .

One of our company was an excellent chess player, and frequently challenged !tandolph o a game, but for a long time he refused. .! have not played at chess, sir,' said he 'for seventeen years, and caunot recur to the last game I played but with unpleasant feelings, for it lost me a friend forever. Wou have heard, I dare say, of my intimacy with Mr. Jefferson, but perhaps you don't know that he took more pride in his skill at chess than in any thing else-very few indeed, sir, could beat him, and he could not endure defeat .-I was aware of this, and had always declined playing with him, because I was his match, until one unfortunate evening, when he touched my Virginian pride in so pointed a way I could no longer refuse, and we sat down to the game. I soon cried 'check-mate,' and he never forgave me afterwards!!"

Mr. Randolph had a large box full of books with him which he was taking to England to get bound. I asked him why he had not sent them to Philadelphia or New York for that purpose. 'What, sir,' said he, 'patronize our inkee task masters who have imposed such a duty upon foreign books! never, sir, never! I will neither wear what they make, nor eat what they raise as long as my purse can get supplies from old England, and until I can have my books properly bound south of Masson and Dixon's line, I shall employ John Bull!' One day at dinner the Captain said. Mr. Randolph, will you allow me to help you to some codfish? 'No, sir, it comes 'No. sir, it comes from New England,' was his laconic reply. Whenever he praised any northern man, it was always with this limitation - He is the

leverest man I know north of the Potomac." On Sundays he used to read for us a chapter in the Bible, or part of the Church service, and once he made an extemporaneous prayer; and he never would permit any reflections to be cast upon religion without a very pointed rebuke. He told me that for years he had been corrupted by the infidelity which prevailed amongst many of the leading politicians at Washington; but that in the year 1816, during a severe fit of illness he had a remarkable vision, which completely dispelled the delusions under which he had surrendered his faith, and since then he had been a firm believer in Christianity. He showed me a letter which he wrote immediately after this illness addressed to a bosom friend in Virginia, in which he gave a circumstantial detail of his 'conversion,' as he always termed it, and he even gave the words which were uttered in his ears by his invincible mounter during the vision 'This letter,' said he to me, 'contains nothing but the truth, strange as it may appear to you, and it would make me miserable to doubt it!' Whilst conversing on the subject, he told me that the late Mr. Pinkney of Baltimore had assured him, just previous to his death, of his unshaken be ief in the truths of Christianity. Of Mr. Jefferson, however, he gave a very different account, which I can now readily believe after having read his letters, although at the time (1822)I thought Randolph was too strongly prejudiced against him.

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On the conclusion of the testimony and pleadings in the case of Clough, at Morristown, New Jersey, on Priday last, the Chief Justice delivered the following charge: CHARGE TO THE JURY.

Gentlemen:-After a severe, close, and painful investigation of this cause, for several days, we have reached the point where the labours and responsibilities of council have terminated, and where it becomes my duty to explain to you the rules and principles of the law, so far as the guilt or innocence of the prisoner is connected with, or dependent up-

on those rules and principles. Soon the fate of the prisoner, will be committed to your hands; and upon your verdict hangs the issue of life and death. His mortal, and so far as human actions can influence our future condition, it may be his immortal and eternal destinies are to be irrevocably fixed by your decision. Not, gentlemon, that either you or the court have any power, except accidently, over the life or death of the prisoner. You and we are delegated with no such authority. We have been selected to per-form another and a specific, though I admit, a solemn duty, namely: to ascertain the guilt or innocence of the prisoner; and there our duties and our power terminates, so far as we are responsible. The law makes no appeal to our judgment, on the expediency of the

day week I spoke for three hours sgainst it, | evidence and the arguments of counsel, are I own was bound up in unconquerable affection? of understanding and judging correctly of the am sure, a sufficient pledge to the country and the prisoner, that your verdict whatever it may be, will be the result of your cool and deliberate judgments-the honest convictions of your minds; the true answer of your consciences in the sight of God, and not the expression of prejudice or excitement on the one hand, or of the unrestrained and controling influence of sympathy and compassion, on

There is danger, gentlemen, that the claims of justice may be overlooked and left to fuffer, amidst the conflict of contending passions, alike honourable to our natures, and vetalike dangerous to our reason. The cry of murder -the death struggles of the expiring victim -the recking dirk and the garments rolled in blood, are well calculated to rouse our feelings and fill our souls with a holy indignation against the perpetrator. Instructively, almost we wish to see the glittering aword of justice strike the avenging blow, and vindicate her cause. 'Tis right we thus should feel, and men we should not be, if we could look, unmoved, on crime like that with which the prisoner stands charged. But we must guard against these emotions when we enter the sanctuary of justice, whether in character of judges or jurors. We are not, indeed, to banish them from our bosoms; but we must take care that we do not transfer our righteous inlignation of the crime, to the accused, and thus deny him the benefit of our sober reason and our powers of discrimination.

So, on the other hand, sympathy for the acused-tender and compassionate feelings towards a wretched, perhaps an innocent, or at least unfortunate man, standing in the attitude of the prisoner at the bar, is a laudable -hav, an honourable attribute of our nature. But here again we must take care, that we do not suffer our humanity to degenerate into weakness, and deny to justice and the majesty of the laws their just claims.

If, however, gentlemen, you err at all, let t, I pray you, be under the influence of the atter feelings; for it is the benignant spirit, as well as the language of our law, that many guilty had better escape than one innocent nan be punished.

The prisoner stands before you charged with the crime of murder-murder committed on the person of Mrs. Mary W. Hamilton.

The crine of murder is committed, when reasonable being kills with malice aforesought another reasonable being, in the peace of God and of the State. Your inquiries, therefore, will be in the order and as follows:-

1. Was Mary Hamilton killed? 2. Was it done by the prisoner?

3. Was it done with malice aforethought? The two first interrogatives involve nothing but pure and unmixed matters of fact, and to them the jury must respond; and that answer must, unnappily, in this case, be in the affirmative. Mrs. Hamilton was killed, and she

was killed by the hand of the prisoner. I would, gentlemen, that you and we had room to doubt on this point. But we have all had exhibited to our view and to our ears, but too certain and too painful evidence of the fact. She was killed on the 6th day of April last, in the bouse of her mother, by the hands of the prisoner, It is not denied by him, or by is counsel.

Nothing then, remains to be answered but the third interrogatory-"Did he do it with malice aforethought?" Upon your answer to is question mast depend the fate of the pri-

What then is meant by malice aforethought!' - It is a wicked and unlawful design r intention to do a wrong or injury to another; and whether that design or intention has 's origin in a spirit of hatred and revenge to the person, or in the gratification of any other passion of the human mind, it is 'mulice a forethought.' Nor is it necessary that it should have been a previous, deliberate and fixed purpose, to do the act; for malice is sometimes express or positively proved; and and sometimes implied—that is, inferred or leduced from the circumstance, attending the transaction. Malice is express, where a previous and deadly quarrel existed, and hatred ensued between the parties; or where threats were made, previous arrangements concerted, or the deceased waylaid. In the absence of such proof, it may be implied, from a variety of circumstances, and even from the deadly nature of the weapon made use of; and such was the instrument in this case. [Here he read 1. Russell on Crimes, 421, &c.] But then, the very fact, that malice aforethought must exist to constitute the crime, implies that the perpetrator must be a moral agent-a reasonale and accountable being.

Here probably lie the hopes of the prisoner and his counsel; and whether he was or was not such a moral agent, and such anaccountable being, at the conception and execution of this dreadful tragedy, is for you to determine.

It is almost, incredible. Gentlemen, it is strong evidence of insanity. It is entitled to your consideration—let it have its weight; but it is my duty to add, it is not conclusive evipates from accountability and guilt. Phren-zy and passion are nearly allied to-nay, they are a partial insanity; but it is sometimes such an insanity as increases rather than diminishes moral turpitude—as proves its existence rather than its absence. Such, unhappily, is the depravity of human nature, that disappointed love, as well as disappointed avariceor ambition sometimes urges on its victim to crimes of the deepest die, to murder, and even to suicide, itself. But such aberration may be only the actings out of a selfish, de praved, and wicked heart; the gratification of a malignant and vindictive spirit, that has not moral courage or virtuous sensibility enough to survive or overcome a defeat, of the humiliating refusal of proffered love; it may be malice in its deepest, darkest colours, and its most resentful, maliguant deadliest form .-Such is the strange and mysterious composition of our nature; so closely allied are our virtues and our vices; so easily does the former degenerate into the latter, or the latter assimilate themselves to, and assume the garb of the former, it is often difficult to determine where the one terminates or the other commences. Such is the passion of love; it may be pure and virtuous, chaste in conception, boly in its motives, honourable and disinterested in its object; it may seek exclusively and supremely the happiness of the person on shom it is fixed, reg .illess, in a measure, of its own welfare, except so far as its stands connected with the welfare of that person; it s then a noble and ennobling passion. But t is sometimes a vicious love; it is rather the burning lust of unhallowed and undisciplined passious, than the ardent flame of virtuous and sentimental affection, and when such is its character, it is not surprising, if unrequitted and ungratified, it should turn to hatred and seek revenge.

I do not mean to intimate that such was the nature and character of the prisoner's at-tachment to the deceased. It may have been as pure and holy as ever glowed in the Sossin of a mortal being. It may have burnt and blazed too strong for the physical powers of his mind to endure; and the lamp of reason itself may have gone out, or but glimmered in its socket, under the influence of its allabsorbing power; and if by such, or any other cause, the prisoner's mind had become unset tled and deranged;-if reason had been driven from its throne, he was a wretched, miserable, crazy man, but not a guilty one. And here, perhaps, I ought to be more specific as to what amounts to, or constitutes such a derangement, as exculpates from the imputation of guilt, and saves from the infliction of pu-

It is a general rule, that all homicidesthat is every killing of a person, is presumed to be malicious, and of course, murder, unless the controversy appears from circumstances of alleviation, excuse, or justificationand that it is incumbent on the presoner, to make out such cincumstances, to the satisfac tion of the court and jury, unless they suf-ficiently appear from the evidence and case made out on the part of the prosecution-or perhaps at most it is necessary for the state to show a homicide committed by defendant prima facie, clear of any alleviating, excusing,

or justifying cause
In the case now before the court, as I have and liable to the dreadful consequences of murder, unless he can alleviate, excuse, or justify his conduct.

It is not necessary for me to enter into a specification of what constitutes an alleviation, excuse or justification. The defendant has not attempted to affeviate, or to justifybut his defence is buttomed on a fact, which. if true, is an excuse. That fact is a state of mental alienation; and if such alienation did exist, it is an excuse. It does reseue him from the charge of crime, and shield him against the punishment due to guilt.

But then it must be satisfactorily shown to the jury, that he was in that unhappy and miscrable condition; and at this point the diffi culty meets us and presents two questions. 1st, What state, or degree of alienation of

mind, constitutes an excusing insanity? and 2dly. Did such an insanity exist? The first it is my duty to ascertain and de-

clare; the second, it is your province to determine.

In ascertaining what degree of insanity will excuse, we may derive some assistance from the reason of the thing; from analogy to other cases, and from settled rules. Reason and good sense teaches us at once, that it is not every weakness, imperfection or fallacy f the human mind, that puts an end to our free moral agency and exonerates us from ac-countability; for in the true philosophy of mind in reference to moral actions, every de-

moral law, and all it.

moral law, and all it.

upon themselves and others; but whether they had intelligence enough to know right from wrong, and from evil, or whether they were committing a crime for whith they deserved, or were liable to punishment. But without pursuing these remarks any further, it is enough for me to say, that the ablest and most humane judges that ever adorned the judge ment seat, have repeatedly decided, that it is not necessary to render an act criminal and the perpetrator punishable, that every spark of reason should be extinct; that though it may glimmer in its socket, and give but an unsteady and doubtful light; yet if enough remains to show it was susceptible of feeling its legal and moral obligation, though not sufficiently strong and steady to discover them in all the bearings and obligations, yet he is responsible and punishable. But, if there is an absence and destruction of the reasoning powers, a dark chaos of the mind, incapable of feeling the restraints of law, or of distriminating between right and wrong, or atful and illusory phantoms of the brain, that present things in a false light, or impose upon the disordered intellect as realities, what has no existence in nature, such a mind, thus in ruins has ceased to be accountable for its acts.

I do not mean to say that there must be a total and absolute extinction of the light of reason. If the prevailing character of the mind is insane; if only now and then it is pierced by a lucid ray; but its general character is disordered and chaoctic, it would be dangerous, if not cruel to convict and punish for a crime an individual thus already miserable and pitiable.

With these remarks, on the extent and degree of derangement necessary to exculpate a defendant, and referring you to the cases that have been read and commented on by counsel, I dismiss this branch of the subject. With this explanation, your next inquiry

will be-did such a state of mind exist? In these investigations we can derive after ali, but little practical benefit from the learned and scientific works on medical jurisprudence. We know, for instance, that intemperance sometimes produces insanity, and insanity sometimes shows itself by intemperance. But the difficulty is to tell, which is the cause, and which is the effect, so in this case-whether a disordered intellect led hun into the excesses he committed on board the steamboat and in the city of New York, or whether those excesses were characteristic of the real moral feelings, that led him to the commission of this horrid deed, is a question that the casuistry of doctors can afford us but

little help in solving.

After all, in their own language, it must depend upon the circumstances of the case.

It may be gentlemen, you will and evidence enough of such an alienation of mind as I have described, and God grant that you may; for we would rather, infinitely rather, find him a maniac, than a murderer.

And here you will refer yourselves to the evidence. You will remember, and try to account for his altered looks, and the absence of his wonted cheerfulness, after his return from New York. He had left, it was thought, perhaps hoped, at least by the mother, never to return. But he came back. He came back pale and dull. Was it the paleness and dullness of a diseased body; a distracted and deranged mind? Was it the sail effects of his recent debauch and dissipation in the city of with this question, that I may not be instruuental in doing injustice to the prisoner.

What then is meant but a line case now before the court, as I have already remarked, the homicide is proved, and if not confessed, is not denied. The prironer them is obnoxious to the or a deprayed heart. Was it then the prironer them is obnoxious to the court, as I have that disgusting conduct related by his friend. Was it the actings out of an instance mind; New York? If the latter, was that debauch. settled purpose been formed in his bosom, to destroy the gem he could not make his ows, or was he the unhappy victim of his ardent, but misplaced affection?

These, gentlemen, are questions, to which you must respond; and if any thing in the absence of full and satisfactory evidence of insanity, can save the prisoner, it may be found in the burning eloquence, and untiring efforts, the soul stirring appeals of his able and distinguished counsel; they have done their daty; and if the unhappy prisoner must pay, to injured justice, the forfeit of his life, his blood will not be found on any part of their profes-

And now let me beseech you, gentlemen, that nothing I have said, be understood by you, as intimating an opinion unfavourable to ence to the great and material facts in the cause, to express any opinion either for or a-gainst him. My object has been, however un-successful the effort, so to conduct this trial, that if the prisoner is acquitted, public Justice shall be satisfied-if condemned, may die in prace with me, and have no occasion to occupy his last lingering reflections, with the thought that the court has done him injustice. That such has been my object, I think I can confidently, but reverently appeal to the Searcher of hearts.

Searcher of hearts.

To his guidance and direction, gratlemen, I forvently commend you. Government have been and there in the lear of Godg as you expect to answer for the transactions of this day, at His ber, discharge your duty to the country, and to the prisoner; and may the Spirit of unerring wisdom, the God of mercy and of truth, preside over your deliberations, and (Sie fourth page.)

at, said a gentleman om which even king ING SHMENT. nders his acknowled

W chizens and they received, and begaleste has made disposition for to afford satisfaction him with their out gious kinds, in the SPONGE CARE

CAKE, cription of Cake, with trials and weekmaning commodating terms as

id, he will take for be to prepare their own LSOSIA FRUIT, NARY, &c.

HENRY WERS

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 20, 1888.

There will be a meeting of the Citizens of Annapolis at the Assembly Room THIS EVENING, at early candle light, to adopt measures for the appropriate celebration of the coming 4th of July.

The Voters in the Third Election District of Anne-Arundel county, friendly to the Administration of the General Government, are invited to meet at the Stone House (formerly Rockhole's) in said district, on SATURDAY the 22d June, instant, for the purpose of nominating three Delegates to meet the Conven tion which is proposed to be held at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, Annapolis, on the 20th July next, to nominate a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress.

The friends of the Administration in the other Districts of the county, and the several Wards in the city of Baltimore, attached to the District, who were not represented in the Convention held at Waterloo, are also respectfully requested to hold meetings to at tend said Convention.

Communicated.

CATHOLIC FAIR.

There have never been exhibited in Anna olis at a Fair such fine specimens of Needle work, and such a variety of articles of beauty, elegance and taste, as were produced on that occasion. When we consider the short ness of the time (three weeks) to make col lections, and commence the work of charity, (twenty-three dollars,) we look with astonish ment on that generous devotedness, that unshaken zeal, and that unvielding and untiring energy, which so prominently distinguished the amiable patronesses of the benevolent design, and caused them so successful a triumph overall the opposition, which fanaticism could force into its persecuting ranks. When we recollect the novel and elegant arrangement of the tables, the beautiful specimens of fe male art and industry which covered them, the beauty, dignity, modesty, fashion, and style, which presided at them; and when we reflect, in addition to this, on the shortness of time, it would seem as if some fairy queen had lent her magic wand to open the hidden treasures of the earth, and disburden the warehouses of art and fashion. It was a most consolatory reflection to see the honest and the pious of all denominations mixing, and mingling in one great and generous cathusiasm, and lost in the all absorbing feeling of universal philanthrophy. Within that hallowed spot the friends of envy, malice, superstition, bigotry, faraticism and hate, could not enter, and all were united in the purity of toleration, and the meekness of christianity.

COURT OF APPEALS, June Term 1833. Thursday, June 13th .- Present as yester-

The argument of No. 33, Birely et al. vs. Staley et al. was continued by Duckett for the Appellant, and Wm. Schley for the Appel-

Friday, June 14th .- Present as yesterday. The above case was further argued by Win. Schley and Fred'k. A. Schley, for the Appel-

Saturday, June 15th .- Present as yester-

The argument of the above case was continued by Fred'k. A. Schley for the Appellees, and Palmer for the Appellants.

Monday, June 17th .- Present as on Sa-The Court on motion ordered, that No. 130

Caton and Tavish vs Harriet Carroll, appeal from the Orphans court of Baltimore county. be taken up for argument on Monday the 24th of this month.

The argument of No 33, Birely et al. vs Taney (Atty Genl. U. S.) for the Appell-

Tuesday, June 18th .- Present as yester-

The court overruled the motion for a of Habere facias possessionem, in Nos 131,

Buchanan, Ch. J delivered the opinion of the court in No. 17. Peter Emerson vs Ches-ley and Hance on behalf of Chesley.

Appeal dismissed. The court on motion ordered, that No. 186, Glenn vs the Mayor, &c of Baltimore, be-

heard on Wednesday the 26th. On application, J. Calvert Esquire, of the city of Washington, was admitted as an at torney of this court.

The argument of No. 33, Birely et al. Staley et al. was concluded by Taney (Atty. Genl. U. S.) for the Appellants.

No. 34, Sarah Hannah and her children, vs Kipp and Brown. This case was argued by Moale, and Mayer, for the Appellants, and John Scott, and T. P. Scott for the Appel-

No. 36 Wm. Cockey et al Lessee sy Ed. ward Harris, was opened by Johnson for the Appellant.

Wednesday June 19th. - Present as yester

The court overruled the motion for a procedende in No. 46, John Key vs. Timothy

No. 39. Frederick Hammond vs. Kilbourne Trustee of Sam'l. Merryman's Lessee. This case was argued by Johnson for the Appellant, and Hinkley for the Appelles.

The argument of No. 36, Cockey et al. Lessee, ve Edward Harris, was continued by McMabon and Glenn for the Appellee.

were fully carried into ef-od in a manner that could not but be gratifying to his feelings. At 9 o'clock the steam-boat North America, Captain R. G. Cruttenden, left the city for Perth Ambey, having on board the members of the Comme Council, the Vice President of the United States, the Ward and Military Committees, Revolutionary Soldiers, Delegations from Rhode Island, Connecticut, &c. United States and State Senators, and Members of Congress and Assembly, Foreign Ministers and Consuls, Officers of the Army and Navy, and invited guests-making altogether a company of about five hundred. The boat reached Perth Ambey about 11 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock precisely the steam boat New York, belonging to the People's Line hove in sight with the President and suite on board. After passing the North America three cheers were given, which was answered from the New-York the President himself standing uncovered, in a conspicuous situation on the upper deck, and bowing to the thousands on board the steam boats and on shore. On landing at Amboy, where he was met by a committee of the ritizens-of that place, he walked through the Main street accompanied by a civil and military excert, and in half an hour repaired on board the North America in company with the delegation from the New York Common Council; the committee of arrangements of the same body, the delegates from Philadelphia, New Brunswick and Amboy. After eaching the quarter deck of the North America, he was received by Alderman Cebra, the President of the Board of Aldermen, and Chairman of the compattee, by whom he was introduced to the members of the Corpora-He then walked through a double line of the civil and mulitary authorities, foreign consuls, &c. to whom he was personally introduced, and shook hands with each. Shorty after leaving Amboy, the company was inited below to a sumptuous dinner, which was prepared in the best stee by that well known caterer Mr. William Niblo. With respect to this part of the proceedings of the day, it is were two rows of tables, extending nearly the whole length of the boat, (near two nundred feet.) and capable of accommodating nearly five hundred persons. The comp d'ail was very beautiful, and excited the admiration of all on board.

from Forts Hamilton and Lafavette, Which was the signal for the company to leave the table. The general took his station on the upper quarter deck, where he appeared to be highly delighted with the beautiful appearance of the bay, harbour, and fortifications. Af ter lying too a few minutes opposite these forts, the boat crossed over to the Staten accepted of as many as it was at all possible for Island shore and passed through the shipping at the quarantine, all of which were decorat ed with flags. Here again a salute was fired left his quarters before 7 o'clock, accompanifrom a Spanish vessel, and another at Compkinsville, under the direction of Col. Griffin Tompkins. Immediately after leaving Staten Island, the boat passed the Revenue Cutter Alert, Capt. Howard, which commenced firing a salute, but, we regret to say that a serious accident occurred to interrupt its continuance. One of the crew who was engaged in raining down a gun, lust both his hands many on board the steamboat, and Doctor Westervelt, the Health Officer, and Doctor Van Zandt, on being made acquainted with the fact, immediately repaired on board the cutter, and afforded such relief as the nature of the case would admit. The poor fellow was taken to the Hospital where he will to have undergo amputation. The sympathy was so great on board the boat, that three gentle men, Washington Irving, Esq. James Buchanan, E-q. the British Consul, and Myn- ning to enable him to fulfil his engagement to dert Van Schaick, Esq. undertook to make a visit Mr. Niblo's Garden, where he was met collection for the unfortunate individual, by about five thousand of his fellow citizens, which resulted, in a few minutes, in the obtaining of about four hundred dollars-one gentleman having given Fifty.

After the small boat returned from the cutter, the Steamer again proceeded on her pasthe West side of Castle Garden. On 152, Francis Knottvs Wm . H. Llewallen et leaving the boat a salute of 33 guns was fired by the Netherlands ship Asia, Capt. Booth, lying at anchor in the North River, which also displayed the American ensign at her

On entering Castle Garden the President was escorted to the Saloon, where he was rethe city, who delivered a neat, and appropriate address, to which the President made a suitably reply. He was then escorted to the Battery, where the military were drawn up to receive him; but on his way thither a most appalling accident occurred, which nearly prov-ed fatal to many. Immediately after the President and a very small portion of the escort reached the Battery, one of the ticket offices, situated at the head of the bridge, the top of which was covered with people, gave way, and in its fall carried with it about twenty feet of the bridge, precipitating nearly one handred persons into the water. mong them were Secretary Cass, Secretary of War, Governor Woodbury, Secretary of the Navy, Colonel East, and Major Donaldson, Private Secretary to the President, all of whom received slight injuries. Several other persons, whose names we could not ascertain, received more serious wounds, but we did not learn that any person was killed, al-though it was reported that two lives were lost

In concluding our account of the reception in malignity, and that it had nearly ceased to of the President, we have only to remark, prevail as an epidemic. It adds that scarcethat the day was remarkably pleasant, with a ly a single death occurred in families where gentlo breeze from the westward, and the strict attention was paid to diet and the pre-

whole proceedings were conducted in a man-monitory symptoms. On the 11th there was ner highly creditable to the managers.

boy, crawded with passengers, and returned lers. The disease made its appearance there with her, and all were boautifully decorated on the 8th instant, and out of a population of with flags. On approaching the city, numer- about two hundred persons, twenty-two deaths ous steam and sail boats were plying about had occurred in the space of two or three days. the river, which, with the crowds of men and The appearance of the pestilence occasioned women in the Castle and Battery and on the a general panic and flight, and of those who house tops in the neighbourhood, gave to the remained there were not enough left, in good whole scene a brilliancy of effect that we ne- health, to take care of the sick. The Wheelver before witnessed.

We have learnt, since writing the above that Mr. McLane has been in company with ceived here that several deaths had already the President since he left the Capitol, that occurred in Bridgeport, and that the sick and Mr. Woodbury joined him yesterday at Am- dying were without attendance or Medical boy, direct from Washington. Having left aid. One of our Physicians and a Clergythere on the previous day.

From the New York Gazette, June 14.

The President attended at the Governor's had ever witnessed-seven dead and ten in Room in the City Hall yesterday morning and state of collapse and many others in the incireceived the visits of the ladies from 11 to 1 pient stage of the disease. Sunday morning clock, when, owing to an 'engagement, he left the hall, surrounded by a large concourse lent citizens went to the aid of the sufferers. of persons who continued to cheer him until They found 14 deads none of which had been he reached his quarters at the American Ho- buried and very few laid out. In one house tel. Af the time of his departure there was they found a man and his wife both dead in a large number of ladies waiting at the en- the same bed; they had had none to administrance of the hall, who appeared to be much ter the least relief. disappointed at not having an opportunity of paying their respects to the President; but of the cholera at Lexington, Ky. The Obthey were given to understand that he would server of that town of the 8th instant congive them another audience prior to his de- tains a list of 51 deaths by the pestilence, up parture for the eastward. He was attended to that date. the Mayor of the city, Governor of the State, saysthe Secretaries of the Treasury, War, and Navy, and several other distinguished indi-

In the course of the morning delegations from several towns in the state, Connecticut, troduced to the President and invited him to visit their respective places during his tour.

We understand the Vice President and Secretary of the Navy will accompany the President in his journey to the eastward.

Yesterday afternoon the President visited the Navy Yard, and also received the visits of many of the inhabitants of Brooklyn .impossible to give any description which can This morning he will with his suit breakfast convey an adequate idea of the reality. with Cadwallader D. Cohlen, Esq. at Jersey city, after which he will receive the visits of e inhabitants, and about 10 o'clock proceed to Newark, having accepted an invitation from the citizens of that village. In the afternoon he will return in time to witness the inflation of the balloon and ascent of Mr. Durant from Castle Garden. On passing the narrows, salutes were fred

> From the New York Gazette, June 15. The President has an arduous task on hand in attempting to do what it is out of the pow-er of man to fulfil. Since his arrival in New York he has received invitations from all the principal towns in the neighbourhood, and has him to do with any degree of comfort or con-venience to himself. Yesterday morning be ed by the Vice President, Secretary of the Navy, &c., and proteeded to Jersey city, where in an apartment at Roy's Hotel, pre pared for the occasion, he gave audience to a large number of ladies and gentlemen, who paid their respects to him. After remaining there about an hour and a half, he started in an open barouche, drawn by six white horses for Newark. Here he received the attentions and civilities of the authorities of that place and then proceeded to Elizabethtown, where he remained a short time, and returned to the la. About 5 o'clock, the President visited Castle Garden, to witness the ascension of Mr. Durant, but in consequence of excessive fatigue he was obliged to retire before the balloon was filled, to the sincere regret of all present. We have since learned that his strength was sufficiently recruited in the eveand was regaled with an evening's entertain ment equal to any thing of the kind heretofore exhibited in this city. The President will leave the city this morning, at 6 o'clock, in the steam boat Splendid, for New-Haven, from the foot of Beekman street.

LIBERALITY.

Maron's Orricz, June 13, 1833. The Mayor has received from the British Consul, sixty dollars, from M. Van Shaack, Esq. one hundred and sixty eight dollarsfrom Washington Irving, Esq. one hundred and ninety-eight 25-100 dollars, making 390 25-100 dollars-being the sum of the contributions from the President's suite and the company on board the North America on Wednesday last, for the benefit of the unfortunate man who was injured in firing the sa lute on board the Revenue Cutter.

The Mayor has received this day, the following letter, with its contents, for the foregoing object.

NEW YORE, June 13, 1833. Dear Sir,-

Understanding that you have under your direction the funds raised by subscription for the relief of the unfortunate seaman who lost his hands whilst assisting in firing the salute to the President as he approached the city yesterday, I hereby enclose to you, in conformity with instructions from the President, the sum of fifty dollars, which he requests

that you will apply to the same object.
Your obedient servant,
A. J. DONE SON.

Washington Irving, Esq. The Wheeling Times of the 12th instant state that the cholera had rapidly fallen off

ner highly creditable to the managers.

In addition to the steambest North America, there were the Onio, Hercules and Rufus King, which accompanied the former to Aming, which accompanied the former to Aming, has been literally decimated by the Chuing, which accompanied the former to Aming, has been literally decimated by the Chuing, which accompanies there is appearance there. Barly in the afternoon, information was re-

man immediately crossed over to their assistance. On their return at night they reported the scene of distress as beyond any they other Physicians with several of our benevo-

We have already announced the presence

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 11th instant

We have no new information to communi cate on the subject of the Cholera. The three last days of last week, were very damp and very sultry. There were five or six deaths. rather unexpected. from Saturday to yesterlay afternoon; some of them were probably Cholera. But no alarm pervades the city.

At Nashville, on the 4th, there were four deaths by cholera, and on the 5th the same namber.

Cholera in Montgomery, Ala .- We fine the following endorsement upon the margin of the Milledgeville 'Federal Union' of the 6th-

A stage passenger arrived last night from Montgomery, (Ala.) states that four or five cases of Spasmodic Cholera occurred in that place previous to his departure from it, and that one case of the same disease terminated fatally on board a river boat, a short distance below Columbus, Ga.

From the New Castle, Eng. Journal. AWFUL EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

Forty seven persons killed. On Thursday last, a most lamentable oc urrence took place at Springwell Colliery, the property of the Right Hon. Lord Ravensworth and partners, near Wreckington, in the county of Durham, and about five miles from New Castle, owing to a dreadful explosion in the B, pit, in that colliery, by which for:y-seven individuals were instantly deprived of life, besides many who received severe fractures and contusions. This colliery is on a most extensive scale, and from its complete ventilation in every part of the working, was admired by all those engaged in the undertaking. On the morning of the day the accident happened, it had as usual, been carefully examined by the under-viewer and over men, and declared quite safe.

About 8 A. M. one of the ever-men ob served that a collier had pricked a blower (a hole or crevice in the roof,) from which a small quantity of inflammable gas issued; he instantly ordered the person to leave that part of the mine, and on returning, two hours, alter accompanied by the under-viewer, he did not perceive any danger, but as a measure of precaution, ordered the safety lamp to be issued instead of candles, with which the mine had been worked, owing to the extreme impurity of the air. The colliery consists of two pits, A and B, although containing but one shaft, which divides them by a strong and were taken from the people at the meeting formidable piece of wood-work, termed a brattice. About two o'clock on the above day, the neighbourhood was slarmed by one of those dreasful explosions so peculiar to named brattice was dashed to pieces, and many parts thrown out of the mouth of the pit.

As soon as the alarm subsided, parties of brave fellows volunteered to descend the mine, 126 fathoms deep, and they fortunately succeeded in rescuing several who were severely injured, and also found three dead bodies, but such was the havor created by the explusive matter, and the impure state of the mine, owing to the after damp, that they could not penetrate any considerable way into the workings, and at seven o'clock last night only eight of the bodies of the sufferers had been recovered, consequently 39 remain in the mine, and with them the sad recret of the ratastrophe; not one person having survived to dispel the cloud of mystery which hangs over this dismal affair. Great numbers people visited the colliery in the course of yesterday, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon a respectable Jury assembled, to hold un in quest on the body of James Oliver, a fine lad who had been found dead in the pit, where his father at the same time lost his life. Af ter hearing evidence the Jary returned a ver dict-Accidental death.

FOREIGN.

LATE FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship North America has arrived at New York from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 16th May. The Commercial sailed on the 16th May. The Commercial Advertises furnishes the following items of intelligence:-

It is confidently reported in the leading circles at the west end of the town, that Mr Buxton will this evening more as an amend-

ment, having for its object,

and the belief gains ground that promise will take place between the opposite parties. The result of to-night's debut is looked forward to by all, with much and

The following is an extract of a letter part in fined of air Boglish mercatile house at Calais.

I have been informed that during the pa-sent season a greater quantity of packages goods has been sent to England by one but than during any year since the opening of & ports. Since the 1st of January the quantity is more than double what it was in the or 1832. All the French houses, without et ception have increased their importations. Smuggling is still carried on to a consider le extent, but not near to the same extent

The importations from England have remuch increased, and the contraband import tions are said to be equal to former years-Well informed persons estimate the input tion by contraband of British cotton lects to France in 1832 at £1,500,000. This shade to the taken as a set off against £1,000,000. direct and indirect silk exportation of Franto England, and would alone pay almost the English importations of every kind for France, and yet our anti-free traders ved make the people believe we are paying all's

In the House of Lords on the 14th alt resolutions of Earl Fitzwilliam, to mollify Corn Laws were taken up, and negative without a division.

Agreeably to notice that had been preview y given, Mr. Stanley brought forward on the 14th ult. the plan that has been so long a turing by the government for the abolition slavery within the British dominions. It outlines of the plan were given in this pap of Tuesday-in Mr. Stanley's speech between six and seven closely printed broad column the London Times. -It is impossible even present an outline of his exposition. spoken of as being distinguished not only a talent and cloquence but for temper and a cretion. Lord Howick expressed some des as to the feasibility of the plan. The ferte discussion of the subject was rather come sational than argumentative, and was fully disposed of by a postponement of its suffer consideration to the 30th ultimo.

It is stated in the Courier as a report but Mr. Cutlar Fergusson is to receive be up pointment of Secretary for Ireland.

An awful explosion took place recently is

coal mine belonging to Lord Ravenswert about five miles from Newcastle, by which for y seven persons were instantly deprived ife, and many received severe fractures a

LONDON, May 14. Riots .- The metropolis has been in a sus of unprecedented commotion for the last two ty-four hours, in consequence of a meetiog's Spatields, which ended in a violent confid with the authorities, in which blood has ben shed. During the night the peaceable inhal-tants were in a state of the greatest alaraapprehensive of the re-enactment of thedread ful scenes of 1817. But this evil is, per-haps, not without some mixture of good it has opened the eyes of Government to de true position; and it is currently reported at the west end of the town, that they hard length consented to adopt some strong ma-sure with the view of putting down desi-pestilent associations, which are now admitted by the peaceable and loyal of all parties to be wholly incompatible with the public peace.

This morning the flags and banners which Thomas, and an escort of the force, from the chief station house; in Bow street (where the had been deposited during the night,) to the Secretar; of State's office in Downing street. The poles upon which the banners were first have been constructed in a manner to be immediately turned into a weapon of defeate. esterday were conveyed by Superinte being joined together in the middle by a hinge, whilst strengthened by a sliding to passing every thus by removing the tube, the ends which joined, and which could be direced in an instant, could be turned into a ser pon of offence or defence, as each end was bound with iron. Some had pike heads, be others were adapted for the purpose. That on which the cap of liberty was placed for DEALTH OF THE METROPOLIS.

Sir John Malcolm was yesterday proposed ed in imminent danger from an attack of the prevailing epidemic, and Mr. Theodore lie was considered in a hopeless state. It is extraordinary change does not take place the health of Mr. Kean, the actor, it was at the health of Mr. Kean, the actor, it was at the control of the proposed that the same of the west t expected that he would survive over the set.
One eminent physician at the west end of the town in the course of Monday had thirty of relapsed patients added to his list. Much the illness is attributed to the sudden and to traordinary transitions in the weather a themselves to the cold night air. One dillast week the thermometer in the open air me as high an 80, from which it suddenly fells 74, and continued descending till it reached

A York paper says that there are at persent in that city 400 houses empty. There more than twice that number empty in Less

and immediate vicinity.

The separation of the Hon. Mr. and Ma.

Wellesley is the absorbing topic of courts
sation amongst the fashionable circles, but

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ere and in the said that Mr. Wellesley has ident. It is said that Mr. Wellesley has ized all his Ludy's papers jewelery, and eized all his Ludy's papers jewelery, and received that and serius and that he at rail affect at L.000 a year at a separate maintained, but the tender was indignantly renace, but the tender was indignantly reased, and 23,000 dumanted.— Biorning passed, and 23,000 dumanted. West India que

since yestering that some case ween the opposite o-night's firsts, with much arris-

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LAIS, 12th May, at during the per-tity of packages of gland by one tall

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LONDON, May 14

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st by Superintendent of the force, from the force, from the flow atreet (where they ing the night,) to the ce in Downing atreet the banners were find a manner to be in a manner to be in the middle by a need by a sliding take moving the tube, in which could be divisible turned into a warner, as each end was ce had pike heads, the y the purpose. The ferty was placed had a Sun.

E METROPOLIS.

from an attack of the defendant of the poless state.) If some one mot take places

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s, the actor, it was a survive over the west at the west end of the fonday had thirty est d to his list. Much a l to the sudden and a

in the weather, as licate hearth expensioning the air. One di-night air. One di-ter in the open air so-lich it auddenly fell in cending till it reaches

that there are at propuses empty. There amber empty in Lee

Lord Ravenswor

or Ireland.

A conspiracy is studed in the French go-erament journals of have been detected in avoy, by which sany Frenchisen are com-rusted, but no particulars are given. Paris papers of Sunday the 12th April had en received. That city remained perfect-

The France Nouvelle, a demi official paper

that date says:very extended conspiracy has been discove taken place in Turin and Genoa. Many reachmen at compromised in this plot; the spirity of them are inhabitants of Greno-

or private letters state that the late moveance, were believed to be connected

LEGRAPHIC DESPATCH FROM BLAYE, MAY I de Commandant of Blaye to M. the Presi-

Madame the Duchess of Berry was safedelivered of a daughter this morning, at hated twenty minutes.

. Dabois, as well as myself, was a witof the accouchement. The other wit-I be made in the manner agreed upon beent the infant, and declare that it belongs

The mother and the infant are well; only little girl is somewhat feeble. The Duess is full of maternal affection. She deres that she will not have a nurse.

At the moment of signing the declaration, neux added, I have delivered Madame Duchess of Berry the lawful wife of Count ctor Luchesi Palli, Prince of Campo Frantientlemen of the Chamber of the King of Two Sichies.'

SPAIN.

The correspondent of the Morning Herald, ler date of Madrid, May 2, says:

The situation of this country is now so cri al that there is an apprehension, if the King s, that we shall have another Sicilian Vesrs. His Majesty's limbs are now affected th paralysis, and should another paroxysm gout attack him, it is not likely that he survive it.

Public sympathy is now wholly engrossed the dangerous illness of the Duke de San mando, Grandee of Spain, and the confi-ntial friend of the Queen. Every body ates his illness to M. Zen; for, undoubt his indisposition arose from the commuy his indisposition arose from the commu-tation of the intelligence of his banishment. It is reported that the portefeuilles of Fi-nces and of Justice will be handed or to esses. Burgos and Arjona. M. de Cordova, r Plenipotentiary at Lisbon seems to enjoy e good graces of M. Zea, who has procured a the order of Elizabeth the Catholic, on

Ferdinand's day. The rise of our funds continue to be brisk. is said that M. Zea does nothing without nsulting Pozzo de Borgo at Paris - a circumance which at once explains the frequency th which the interchange of coursers becen the two capitals take place.

PORTUGAL_ The Times of the 13th says, that Captain id, staff captain of Admiral Sartorius's fiant despatches from the Admiral, having the fleet off Oporto on the 1st inst. and it was blowing fresh from the south west, Admiral was about to proceed to Vigo Bay th part of the ships, On that day 27 caval-soldiers with their horses, &c. had been considers with their horses, &c. had been bught from the south side to the mouth of the Board and safely landed—On the 50th a houser had arrived from Lisbon, with 37 co, mostly soldiers, some of which were of the police guard, and the captain stated management which were ready to embark for Oporto. Illiamson and Thomas Swann and Sarah H. Williamson, are not that the news he had from the shore were notified to exhibit their claims with proper your positions. ons that the news he had from the shore were ry favourable regarding the state of the e-my. Desertions from Doo Miguel's army ere more numerous than the had been for onths.

SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, April 25. The influenza has now made its appear-Malon Malon official medical report Malone states that one bundred and thy persons in that place have already been acked by it.

TURKEY.

Although the previous reports of peace beeen the Sultan and the Pacha were made th confidence, there seems to be still existdoubt of its complete ratification. Ibraa has claimed more than the Porte was will to concede. The London Courier of the th abnouncing the receipt of Paris papers the Saturday pratique asys;
The news from Constantinople contained

these papers is a day later than the acants before received, but they do not aford y authentic information repecting the treasaid to have been concluded between thram Pacha and the Porte. The reports affirm at Ibrahim had renounced his claim upon Ana, which was considered a point of great portance, as the district abounds with timportance, as the district abounds which the strengthening his navel power to a middle degree.

An article from Vienna, dated on the 19th April, states that a courier had arrived who the Constantinople on the 17th, who is said have brought a Hatti Scheriff, announcing the French legation on the conclusion of acceptance of the conclusion of the said between the Porte and Mehenet Ali, ouch desument bad heer received, by the

Austrian Government or any other legation. A commercial letter of the 17th, received by express, however, is published, which mayer. We can give you the agreeable assurance that the differences with Egypt are as gued as settled. The Sultan bas, indeed, been obliged to yield to hard terms he codes to Mehemet All the Pachiliks of Acre, Tripoli, Damascas, and Aleppo, as well as the districts of Adons and Taurus. With respect to the latter, however, the question is not yet quite decided: Ibrahim's troops have began their retrograde march.

GREECE. Letters from Greece were brought to Trieste on the 30th April. They confirm previous good accounts from that country, and especially that tranquility prevails or is returning in all parts of it, and that M. Petro Mauromichali is at Napoli, under the superintendence of the police, and that Zavellos had

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

VALUABLE TAVERN FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery pose to public sale, on the premises, on WRD-NESDAY THE 24th DAY OF JULY NEXT, at 12 o'clock, A M that valuable Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, known as

WILLIAMSON'S HOTEL, and lately kept by Williamson and Swann. This establishment has chambers sufficient to accommodate eighty persons, and stabling on the premises for forty horses, a good ice house, billiard room, and all other buildings necessary (or carrying on the busi ness of the house. There are also a yard, gar den, and lot attached to it, including an acre or more of ground, and affording sufficient room for the erection of additional buildings if necessary. The reputation of this establish ment, us great and valuable custom, and the rapidly accumulated fortunes of its former proprietors, offer great inducements to purchasers

At the same time and place, will be exposed to public sale, all the personal property belonging to the establishment, consisting of Furni-ture, stuck of Wines, Liquers, and valuable NEGRO SLAVES, and other articles. Also, Williamson and Swann's interest (one

haif) in contract for carrying the mail between Annapolis and the city of Washington until the Sist of December 1855, with one coach

THE TERMS OF SALE, as to the real

property are, one fifth of the purchase money with interest from the day of sale, to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification there of, and the residue in five equal annual instal ments, with interest on the whole at each pay ment, the purchaser to give bond with surety to be approved by the trustee for the payment thereof; and also at his own cost before the radication of the sale, to effect and continue in operation an insurance thereon to the amount of four fifths of the purchase money which may be due after the day of sale, and assign the policy to the truster as an additional secu-The personal property will be sold for cash or on a credit of four months, the purcha ser giving bond with surety as for the real property, and will be sold together with or sepa ratels from the real estate, as may be deemer expedient. If sold with the real property, no more will probably be required in cash for the whole, than would amount to one fif h of the purchase money of the real property il sold

The property not to be conveyed until th

NICHOLAS BREWER, Jc. Truster. June 20.

The Baltimore American and Gazette National Intelligencer, Richmond Enquirer. Poulson's Daily Advertiser, and New York Courier and Enquirer will copy the above and

liamson and Thomas Swann-and of Thomas Swann and Sarah H. Williamson, are notified to exhibit their claims with proper youchers in the chancery office within four months from the day of sale.

N: BREWER, Jr. Trustee. June 20. The American and Gozette, Baltimore, will opy the above,

Farmers' Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, June 19th 1833.

N compliance with the Charter of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, and with a supple ment thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick Town, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A by-law to appoint a A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of to designate his duties. choosing from amongst the stockkolders fifteen Directors for the Bank at Amapolis; and nine Directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick

> By order, SAM. MAYNARD, Cash

une 20. The Gazette, and American Baltimore, will ublish the above once a week dix weeks.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the South Dividend of thirty five cents per share for the last six months, on the capital stock of said

company
The same will be paid on or after the first day of July next, to stockholders in person, or to their order.

By order of the President and Directors,
THOS, PRANKLIN, Treas.
June 20, 1833.

Ticket No. 6, 14, 28, a prize \$1,000, Union Canal, Class No. 12, woold at E. Dubois' office.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. Approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hughes and J S. Williams, Commissioners. To be drawn at Baltimore,

On SATURDAY, the 22d of June, 1839.

AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

| Sixty-six Number Lottery, | Ten Drawn Ballot | |
|---------------------------|------------------|--|
| SCHEM | DEL | |
| 1 prize of | 820,000 | |
| 1 prize of | 5,000 | |
| 1 prize of | 2,000 | |
| 1 prize of | 1,600 | |
| 1 prize of | 1,372 | |
| 5 prizes of | 1,000 | |
| 10 prizes of | 500 | |
| 10 prizes of | 300 | |
| 10 prizes of | 200 | |
| 24 prizes of | 150 | |
| 56 prizes of | 100 | |
| 56 prizes of | 50 | |
| 56 prizes of | 40 | |
| 56 prizes of | 30 | |
| 56 prizes of | 25 | |
| 112 prizes of | 20 | |
| 2,184 prizes of | 12 | |
| 5,400 prizes of | 6 | |

Tickets 85-Hulces 82 50-Quarters 81 25.

Tickets to be had at DaBong,

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE, (OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.)

TRUSTEE'S SALE. virtue of a decree of the Chancery

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancer, will Court, the subscribers, as trustees, will uffer at public sale, on SATURDAY the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, State House Circle, and the STORE HOUSE on Church-street, in this city, of which Mr. John Shaw died seized. The house is at present occupied by Thomas

Culbreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas

B Monsarratt. The terms of sale are, one third of the pur hase money to be paid in cash on the day of ale, or ratification thereof by the Councellor, one third in six, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving band or notes, with security, for payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. On the payment of the purchase money a conveyance will be executed to the purchaser and his heirs.

SOM. PINKNEY, T. S. ALEXANDER, Trustees.

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS. A supplement to A By Law relating to the powers and duties of the Market Master.

Passed June 12, 1833. Be it enacted by the Mayor, Kecorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That if any person shall bring Butter or any other article, to market for sale, and shall refuse to permit the Market Master to examine, weigh, or ascertain the quality or quantity so brought, or to submit to the regulations and by laws of the city, regulating the Market, the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and pay a sum, at the discresion of the authority before whom thecase maybe tried not exceeding. Ten Dollars to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures are recoverable under the laws of the

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. June 13.

A BY LAW imposing a Tax on the Real and Personal Property within the limits of the city of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof. Passed, June 10, 1833.

Be it established, and ordained by the Mayor. Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That a tax of seventy five cents in the one hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for year one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, to be levied and collected agreeably to an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session eighteen hundred and eighteen, entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the city of Annapolis, and a by law passed on the 16th day of June 18- entitled, A by-law to appoint a collector of taxes and

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. June 13.

A BY LAW to confirm the additional Assess ment of Real and Personal Property within the City of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof.

Passed June 12, 1833. Be it established by the Mayor, Recorder, Al-dermen, and Common Council of the city of An-napolis, and by the authority of the same, That the additional assessment of the real and per soud property within the said city, and pre cincin as returned by the assessor appointed for that purpose on the 24th May 1833, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed.

June 13. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this OFFICE.

HE aspectage tenders his acknowledgmentate himsellow citizens and the public for favour already received, and bega leave to inform them that us has made disposition for carrying on the above business in its various branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction to those who may honous him with their custom. Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the most palatable order, he is propared to furnish POUND CAKE, SRONGE CAKE, BLACK CYKE, as well as all other descriptions of Cake, war-

as well as all other descriptions of Cake, war-ranted of the best materials and workmanship, and afforded on as accommodating terms as is

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

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON-FECTIONARY,

HENRY WEEKS,

Corn hill street, Annapolis.
P. S. Orders from the country will be strict. ly attended to. May 16.

FRESH SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

GEORGE M'NEIR,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

HAS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, with a choice and handsome assortment of goods in his time. He requests historicals and the public, to call and examine the May 9.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

virtue of a decree of the Chancer Court, the subscriber as trustee, will of fer at Public Sale, on the premises, on SA-TURDAY, the sixth of July next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. all those tracts or parcels of LAND, called Pannell's Angles, und First, Second and Third Discovery, lying contiguous to each other, and containing one hundred and sixty and a half acres. lately, in the possession of Mr. Richard E. Shutton, deceased. Per sons desirous of purchasing are referred to Richard Estep, Esq. who will shew the pre-

TERMS OF SALE—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification by the Chancel-Upon payment of the purchase money the undersigned is authorised to convey the

property to the purchaser in fee simple.

SOM. PINKNEY, Trustee.

June 132

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a decree of Saint Mary's country court, acting as a Court of Equity, pass ed at May term eighteen hundred and thirtythree, in the case in which Joseph Stone, as administrator of William Williams, was complainant, and Wm. T. Matlingley, and others, heirs of Clement Matlingley, were defend ants, I will expose at public sale on the premi ses, on Wednesday the seventeenth day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, all the

REAL ESTATE

which the said Clement Marlingley died sejzed and possessed, consisting of the follow ing parcels of land, lying configuous and constituting one tract, to wit: Chance, containing two hundred and forty-one scres, Discovery containing ninety five acres, Remnant containing three and three quarters acres, and l'art of Linstead containing eighteen acres, making in the aggregate three hundred and fifty seven a

This tract of land lies within six miles of Leonard Town, is heavily timbered, and the portion of arable land, is low and tertile, prin

cipally swamp.— The improvements are, a good Dwelling with the usual out houses. The decree allows the fol houses. The decree allows the ro-lowing liberal terms of sale—A cre-dit of twelve months for the whole purchase money, the purchaser giving bond, with security, to be approved by the trustee, bearing ion of the sale by the court, and the payment of all the purchase money, the trustee is authorised and directed, to convey the above men tioned property to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, by a valid deed, free, clear and discharged, from all claim of the complainants, or of the defendants, and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either of them. The above described property will be sold subject to he Widow's Dower. Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M.

G. N. CAUSIN. Leonard Town June 6th 1833. Trustee The creditors of Clement Matlingley, late of Samt Mary's county, deceased, are warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the Register of Saint Mary's county court, acting as a Court of Equity, on or before the seventeenth day of January next, otherwise they will be precluded, from all benefit of distribution of the proceeds of his real estate.

G. N. CAUSIN, Trustee, June 13

IN CHANCERY. June. 12th, 1833.

RDERED, That the sale of the real pro-perty in the case of Hopkins vs. Hop-kins as made and reported by Ezekiel Hop-kins the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, kins the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 12th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three successive weeks, before the 12th day of July next. The report states that the land containing about thirty-one acres, sold for one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents. nd fifty cents.

True copy—Test, WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. NEW SPRING GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD. MERCHAND TAILOR.

JUST from Philadelphia and Baltimore, has selected from the cock of those cities, a most beautiful assortiment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; along which are DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE, BLACK, OLIVE, BROWN, CINNAMON AND GREEN

SUMMER CLOTHS. Black Cubical and Princettas, BROCHELLES.

Bordered, Figured Plain White and Black MARS ILLES VESTINGS.

GLOVES, of various kinds—Woodstock do-Mechanically sewed, do. Suspenders Stocks and Collars. May 2.

> CABINET MAKING Business.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the shop on Church street, adjoining the store of Mrs. Levely, and nearly opposite the store of Jeremiah Hughes, Esquire, where he intends carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS.

in all its various forms. He will superintend the management of Funerals at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike style: and from his long experience in, and general ac-quaintance with the business of his profession, he hopes to meet with the patronage and encouragement of a liberal and generous commu-

DANIEL DASHIELL.

May 30 HORSES AND CATTLE FOR SALE.

HE subscriber desirous of reducing his stock of Horses and Cattle, will dispose fat Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Luly, at his residence on West River, a variety of valuable animals of both sorts. A-mong the former are six BROOD M VRES, all supposed to be in

foal by a thorough bred Horse, and three of them with remarkably fine Colts and Fillies by their sides, several very promising COLTS and FILLIES of one and two years old, and a pair of young, well broke, and handsome Carriage Horses. The Cattle are almost entirely

descended from the Hereford Red Stock imported by the Hon. Henry Clay, and crossed with the Durham Short Horns.

Terms of Sale -Six months credit for all . sums over Twenty Dollars, with approved secarity.

JOHN MERCER. June 13.

IN CHANCERY, ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Thomas J. Cowman deceased,

made and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 29th lay of July next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive wreks before the 29th day of June next, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis. The report states the amount of the sale to be 82927 75.

True copy. Test. RAMSAY WATERS.

Reg. Cur. Can. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Raphael Clarke, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the fifth ay of March next, or they may oth law be excluded from all benefit of said es. tate. Given under my hand this fourth day of

June eighteen hundred and thirty three.
ZACHARIAH CLARKE, Add ZACHARIAH CLARKE, Adm'r.

\$100 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber on Saturday evening, he 25th inst. a Negro Man who calle himself FREDERICK SNOWDEN, about five feet nine of ten inches high, of a dark complexion, and when spoken to is very polite. He has an impediment in his speech, which causes a motion of his head signer. milar to that of nodding assent; his clothing is of the common domestic kind. I will give tha above reward so I get him sain.
BENJ. WATKINS.
Near Angapolis, Md.

May 30. The Easton Wing will publish the above four times, and forward the bill to this office.

OASH FOR MEGROES.

100 LIKELY NEGROES, Of both sexes from 12 to 85 field bands also, mechanics

also, mechanics of every description. Persona wishing to sall, will de was
to give me a call, as. L am eletermined to give:
HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than any
purchaser who is now or may be hearester in the
market. Any communication in writing will:
the promptly attended to. L can at all three
be found at Williamson's Hotel, Anneadis, w.
RIDHAMA WILLIAMS; 2028
October 4, 1832.

from first page.) results, that beither Jus conduct you to such results, that neither Jus-tice nor Mercy shall have eccasion to mourn or be offended. BENTENCE

Joel Clough - After as full, fair and deli-berate a trial as I have ever withessed in the experience of thirty years practice at the bar, you have been convicted of the marder of Mrs. Mary W. Hamilton. In the history of this trial you have had the benefits of able and distinguished counsel, and if you had been their brother instead of their client, the tender ties of such a connection could not have added to the untiling zeal, the labori-ous and honourable effects, the exertion of professional talents, the thrilling and soul aubduing eloquence with which you have been The jury were literally of your own selection, you were not captious and troublesome in making that election, but you did it with prudence and discretion, and not a juror was elected but in accordance with your own feelings. The counsel for the State conducted the cause with benignity and mercy .- but with those talents for which they are distinguished, and that firmness for which as to the store, when they discovered Mr. Simp men of virtue and of honour they dare not son in the room which he had occupied. Mr relax. Your triers, the juries, have in the Dobbins immediately went up into the room; most patient and enduring manner submitted when Mrs D. expressing her apprehensions to almost unexampled privations and confine | lest some difficulty might arise, requested Mr. ment for the period of nearly eight days, un- Kyle to go up also. He started to do so-til some or or of them at least almost suck the report of a gra was heard, and he ascendunder the pressure of his confinement and his, ed the stair, evaluatin time to catch the fall-feelings, and by their fixed, solemn and pa- ing body of Mr. Dobbins. Simpson then tient attention to every word and suggestion must have given you the assurance that they Kyle, but the piece missed fire: the latter desired not your blood, but most ardently unmediately discharged a pistol at Simpson and fervently desired to find you innocent, if which did not take effect. Simpson then pro-that innocence could be found even in the negative virtue of a ruined and distracted mind; gative virtue of a ruined and distracted mind; exclaimed, that they were attempting to mur-and as to the Court, it may not become me to der him, but that he had killed one of them. speak—but I think in view of that but, before which you must shortly appear, I can say for my brethren a distribute we have endeavouced so to regulate and control the trithe fair and importial administration of justice can extend to the de cased.

The final and the fatal result has been recorded, and that record speaks while mind and memory and judicial repords last, and will continue to speak you GUIL IY, BUIL-TY, GUILIY -of the murder of Mary W. Hamilton, in manner and form as you stood charged by the Grand Jury of the county.

And who was Mary W. Hamilton? Was she your enemy? Had she done you wrong? Was it her crime that beauty had spread her fence, we understand to be, that he was in his charms and smiled forth to all the loveliness of virtue, in every feature of her countenance, in the delicacy and elegance of her form, in the chaste and winning manners of her life? And was it because you could not make such told, occupied this coom for two or three weeks a prize your own, that you resolved in the previous to the fatal affair, and had been remadness of your heart, she should never live to bless another man and make him happyhand of her first and earliest loc? But I press the inquiry no further. The say you loved her and yet mysterious love you seized the ried only a few weeks; but, as we are imper-unsuspecting moment of her kind attentions, feetly acquainted with them, we refrain from when sickness feigned, or real, we fear the former, drew her, at your own request, -with death, or to make any comments to the prejukind attentions to your chamber to administer to your comfort, you seized that moment to plant the fatal DAGGER in her bosom -perpetrated the horrid deed. She lived to sav. Oh! mother, mother, I screamed, screamed. you did not come, and Clough has killed m: because I would not marry him. I could not mother-I could not, you know, -I must die, curred between the Germans and the Irish, I must die! But I forbear-I desire not to which is that the corner and the Irish, extract the dagger from her bosom and plant sequences. Shelalehs, firetongs and shovels, it in your own. I know your blood will not atone for hers. But I have said this much, that you may see and feel we have a just abserted by the belligerents. One is said horrence of your crime, and boanish from to have had his nose broken, another his eyes your bosom all hope of a favourable inter ference by the Court, with that department of the government, in which is lodged the pardoning power. Banish then, we intreat you, from your mind every hope and expectation-put out at once the faintest ray of hope that may penetrate into the darkest recess of your cell, and prepare to meet your God!you shed was precious blood, but infinitely, infinitely more precious is that blood which was shed on Catvary; and on that and that alone we commend you to look for pardon and eternal life.

It remains only for us to pronounce the sentence of the Law—and it is considered and adjudged that you be taken from hence to the prison of this county from whence to the prison of this county from whence you came, and there be kept in close and socure custody until Friday the E6th day of July maxt, between the hours of 11 o'clock, in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, then to be taken in the place of multip averaging ta be taken to the place of public execution and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Armighty God have mercy on your soul.

MORE HORRID MURDERS.

The Western mail of Saturday furnishes the annexed accounts of recent marders committed in the States of Kentucky and Missoari:

From the Louisville Journal June 1 We leafn by a private letter, that a most horrid murder was committed on the 17th ult. about twelve miles from Hopkinsville in this state. & Mrs. Miller was drowned by a negro woman who threw her into a very wide and deep well, at a time when the rest of the and deep.well, at a time won the real of the family were from home. The woman has con-fessed that she was instigated to the deed by a nagro man, whom Miller (the husband of the deceased) had employed to commit the the deceased) had employed to commit the mirror. The negro man, on being arrested, stream that Miller employed him; although there is no legal evidence against Miller; so strong were the circumstances, that he, together with the two negroes were committed followait their trial as August A eister of Markit Miller acknowledged before the grand jury; which was in ession at the time, that she had two children by dir. Miller, and it is

ter. There was very great estitement in neighbourhood, in consequence of the respect entertained for the elecased, who the daughter of a very tous man by the name of

From the Missouri Republican May 20. Accounts from Franchin, in Howard coun ty, represent that an atrocious murder was commutted there, on Monday afternoon, the 20th inst JAMES II Donners, merchant of that place, was should his stepson. Edward Simpson, and died instantly. We are told that a misunderstanding had for some time existed between the parties. On the day named, Mr. Dobbins, his lady, and clerk (Mr. Kyle.) had closed the store at the usual hour for dinne, and went to the dwelling house, about half a mile distant. While they were absent, Mr. Simpson entered the house by ascending to the porch of the upper story. and took possession of a room formerly occupied by him and in which were his personal property, gins, &c. After dinner, Mr. Dob-bins, Mrs. Dobbins, and Mr. Kyle, returned seized another gam and attempted to shoot ledged attempt to take away his (Simpson's) al, as to secure to you all the advantages that life. Kyle was arrested but his examination was delayed, as it was deemed necessary to have the testimony of M. t. Doboins, which, at that particular moment, it would have been cruelty to have insisted upon. The examination of Sugarana was then commenced, and had not concluded at the time to which our information reaches. There is, indeed, a report that he had been discharged by the examining court, but we believe it to be at least

> The points relied upon by Simpson, in his deoven routh, that it was forcibly broken open by Dobains; that when Dobbins entered, he shot him down, because he believed ha life endangered. Simpson had not, howered as we are peatedly ordered not to enter it.

A pistol was found by the side of Mr. Dobbins, still undischarged. The wound upon his body was made by buckshot, and was uncommonly large. - Mr. Doobins had been marnoticing any of the causes which led to his dire of the party who has survived this violation of the laws.

From the Cartisle (Pa.) Volunteer, of June 6. Sentors Arensy .- We learn that at the Militia muster held on Saturday last at Lehighton, Northampton county, an affray occhairs, stones, &c. were the weapons made use to have had his nose broken, another his eyes olinded, a third his head wounded in a frightful manner, and all engaged in the battie are more or less beaten and injured. A pretty commentary on the "Supremacy of the Laws"

The Easton Centinel, in noticing the above, savs-one of the Irishmen stabbed a German in the breast with a long knife, so as to shot the Irishman to death on the spot!!

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND BASTON.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, commenced her route on TUESDAY

Wharf, at 7 o'clock. A. M. for Annapolis, (Cambridge by Castle Haven.) and Easton, and return from the Kantern Shore on every Wed nesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7. A. M. by Castle Haven and Ampapulis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday. 22d April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chesterinwn at 1 o'clock, calling at Corsica wharf, for the Cen-

N. B. All haggage at the owners risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, 62,50 Passage to pr from Annapolis,
Passage to Chestertown or Corsica 2,00
Children under 12 years of age 1 price. LEM'L. G, TAYLOR, Master.

\$100 REWARD. .

AN AWAY from the farm of Mr. John AN A WAY from the farm of Mr. John near Upper Mailborough, on Saturday evening TOM, the property of the late William I. Hall, deceased, of Anne Arundel county; about inches high, of a dark complex-tion, and a little round shoot ered. The above reward will be given so MARGARET HALL, Adm'rs. of SPRIGG NARWOOD, W. I. Hall.

And a superior scortment of LEATHER, thich he will make up in the most factionable style. He intends to manufacture all kinds of Ladies Shoes in the best manner, and ble style.

AUCTION ROOM.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has opened an AUCTION ROOM in the ower story of his office, where he will receive onds of any and every description for sale on ommission, on the most reasonable terms. He will attend to Auction Sales in the city and

county, at the shortest notice.
WILLIAM McNEIR.

A NEW, CHEAP AND POPULAR PERIODICAL.

WALDINS SELECT CIRULATING TIBBABT.

THE striking features of this periodical are, that books are published in it in a form which allows of their being carried by mail, and at a rate so recommunity can procure them. The publisher re cives from England all the new books of merit, an from these, selections are made from the best class of Novels, Memoirs, Carels, Sketches, Tales, and the ography. These are printed as rapidly as an extensive printing office will admit, find forwarded by mail. carefully packed so as to carry to the most distan

ary, custing subscribers less than twenty-five cents. which coat the publisher to import eight dollars: it was likewise contained in the same space and at the vels of Mr. Vigne, costing in London six dollars; it will be printed entire in the "Library" for at most thirty cents! This enumeration of prices the publisher trusts, with the facility of transportation by mail, will be sufficient to induce those who receive this manactus, to use some exertion to extend the circuhoods, as, if encouraged hereafter as he has so far seen, it is his intention to lay before the American he London press.

The price is hee dollars for 52 numbers, which will onting as much matter as 1200 pages, or three voones of Bees's Cyclopadia. This volume will com printed on good paper, and with the same accuracy as book work. It will form two volumes of 416 pages valuable addition to every public and private libra-The publisher teels confident in stating, that the attre 52 numbers, when bound, will sell for more han the subscription price, as after a few more numreare issued, no more will be printed than will sup

ily actual paying subscribers.

> ill turther to increase the facilities of subscribers, the publisher has added another inducement for clubs in join together in their remittance. I wenty dollars vill ne received in full for the subscription of five in This deduction will pay all postage.

Those who design to patronize this new and popular mode of publishing good books, will oblige the ar mode of publishing good moves, and as a city as obscriber by forwarding their remittances as evil as practicable. A five dollar note deposited in the batter office will supply good reading to a family and ficients.

The gentleman who makes the selections for this ernodical, to literary taste and education, has, from his situation, facilities for knowing what is popular and of high reputation possessed by few to this he adds a proper sense of the responsibility he has assumed in catering for an extended and moral community. The publisher therefore conductive recommunity. ends the Circulating Library to heads of familie a a work which they need have no fear of introduc ny into env circle.

The ensuing number will contain a highly popular nosel, by the English Optom Eater.

ADAM WALDIE,

Carpenter-street, near Seventh, under the Appren-tices' Library, 'sack of the Arcade, where sub-scriptions will be gratefully received.

Gral specimen of the Work may be cen at the office of the Mary land Ga zette, where Subscriptions will be recrived.

880 REW RD.
RAN away from the farm of the late John Andrew Grammer, deceased, in Anne Annale County, about the 10th April instant, Negro Mun, slave, by the name of

GEORGE,



About five feet four or five in thes high. forty years of age, olack complexion, and has lost

aid fellow is well proportioned, and upon examination will be found to have a peculiar flat head; his clothing consisted of fulled country cloth of drab colour, and coarse shoes, which he will an doubt change for others, having plenty of other clothing of good quality. George has acted with great ingratitude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr. Grammer, were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and is order that they might have appropertunity of providing situations to the beautiful providing situations to the beautiful paper, stating the terms, 4c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as they chose, and have been dispused of, except GEORGE, who no doubt bas availed himself of the printed paper with which he was fur pished, and has made his escape. I will give Pifty Dollars reward for apprehending said fellow if taken in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again, and if taken out of the State, and brough home to me in the city of Balt pore, or delivered to Robert Welch (of Ben, in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sirty Dollars reward, including all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN, Admio

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON

PROPOSES to issue from the office of the Saturday Evening Post, in the month of May, 1633, the 1st number of a monthly publications entitled, The

BOOK OF NATURE, Edited by an Association of Scientific Gentle

EACH NUMBER WILL CONTAIN FROM EIGHT TO TEN FINELY ENGRAVED QUARTO COPPER PLATES,

In the various departments of Natural History, each making from 50 to 100 figures in each number. Wi a view to diversify the publication as much as possible, a selection of one plate from each of the follow ing subjects will illustrate each number:

QUADRUPEDS, 8. VERMES & Zoo. Binds, PRYTES, 9. BOTANY, AMPHIBIA,

FISHES, 10. VEGETABLE A CRUSTACEA. NATOMY. 6. INSECTS, 11. GEOLOGY, 7. SHELLS, 12. MINERALOGY.

Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but atisfictory description of every subject or figure it may contain, so written as to convey a good idea of the subject, without being either of tiresome length, or so technically written, but that all may be read with pleasure Every department of the great field of Natural History will be explored, its beauties and its sublimities unfolded, and the thousand "charms which nature to her votary yields," by the power of the pen, the pencil, and the press, will be laid before the eye of the intelligent admirer of the great works of a Divine Architect. No collection of engraving more valuable, we may confidently promise, can for many years be offered to the public at so cheap a ings will be given annually; to the man of taste, they or friendly packed so as to carry to the most distant of the periodic packed so as to carry to the most distant of the periodic packed commenced an October, with the arist, and the student in Natural History, may combined out of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, the first packed of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, the first packed of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, the first packed of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, the first packed of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, the first packed of Wahisten, or the Swedes in Prague, and present with pleasure to his friends; the given annually to the first packed of Wahisten, or the man of Caste, they will be supported by the swedes which he can admire from year to year, and present with pleasure to his friends; the will find the support of the swedes will be supported by the swedes will be supported with the inhabitants of the sir, the ocean, and the earth. Geography can be learned only from maps or from travel, "The Book of Nature," without taking is further than the book-shelf or the closet, will un fold to us the congregated curiosities of the whole The increased taste for this study, which the public have of late years evinced, induces the pub-lisher to hope for extensive patronage for a work, which necessarily involves great expenditure, which will combine great interest, accuracy and

As the subjects embrace the whole range of Na tural History, in order to make it as complete as pos sible, several colentific gentlemen have been engaged at a great expense to conduct the work; their united researches, it is believed, will render this periodica viremely valuable.

One great source of the patronage anticipated by

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

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

TERMS.

"The Book of Nature," will appear near the first of every month, with from eight to ten fine engraved plates in each number, making above 100 engravings in each volume, which will contain from five hundred to one thousand separate figures. The price will be five dollars per annum. Agents or clubs remitting \$20 will be entitled to five copies. No subscriber \$20 will be entitled to five copies. No superiors will be received without payment in advance, or satisfactory reference. Single numbers 50 cents, to two years immediately preceding the time of large who wish to examine the work previous to sub-plication, and that he issue actual confinements. Address (always free of postage,)
SAMUEL C. ATKINSON, Philadelphia.

. No subscription received for a shorter period May 23.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S COM-PLETE WORKS.

life, his correspondence and miscellaneous order to be inserted in some nowspaper unces well writings never yet published in this country, is for three successive months before the for about to be issued in numbers by Messrs. Conabout to be issued in numbers by Measrs. Conner and Gooke, of New York. The whole
work will be comprised in 48 numbers; each
number will contain as much matter as two
the benefit of the said act and supplements from volumes, and will be furnished to subscribers as prayed. at the unprecedented low price of 374 cents each, payable on delivery, which will be equal to only 182 cents a volume; an amount less one half, it is believed, than they were eve sold, even at auction.

Persons owning part of the works will be furnished a sufficient number of tree, if wished,

Considering the low price at which the work is furnished, and the means that have been tak en to enable almost every family to be furnish ed with them. (which will be explained to any one.) the aubscriber hopes to recaive a liberal Specimens of the work can be seen at the

Bookstores of W. H. Lucas, 110 Baltimore street, and at B. J. Coale and Co. Calvert street, opposite Barnum's Hotel. The andersigned can be seen every day from 2 to 3 o'clock, at his residence, Barnum's Hotel.
R. K. MOULTON,
Agent for Scott's works.

N. B. Any person or persons who will pro-cure ten subscribers, and forward the amount of subscription to the undersigned, free of post-age, shall be entitled either to one set gratia-or the proportionable amount in cash. Four quabers are already published -each subseri. ber will therefore pay \$1 50 on subscribing, the balance on each number as slelivered. All communications to the undersigned to be post May 2.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this DEFICE

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glehart is authorise notified, that the taxe me by the 1st Sept. next, to enable me by the 1st Sept. next, to enable the with the commissioners of said or CALBS WHIT

1st and 2nd Blection Dis

St. Mary's County Cour

ORDERED, by the Court, That the Cree tors of Edward Spalding, a petitioner the bestefit of the Insolvent Laws of Uns be and appear before the Court. to be held Leonard Town, Saint Mary's countyron first Monday of August next, to file alle ons, if any they have, and to recommend permanent Truster for their beffefit.

By order, JO: HARRIS, CL True copy, JO: HARRIS. CH, St. Mary's Cty. Co

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April 18. FOR ANNAPOLIS, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.



from the lower end Dugan's whatf, her a place of starting, and return in the aftern leaving Annapolis at 2 o'c'ock. Passage or from Annapolis 81. Children united years of age, half price. N. B. All bage

LEM'I. G. TAYLOR, Master

Anne-Arundel County, &s.

ON application to me the subscriber, sin tice of the Orphans Court, of said comp said county, praying for the benefit of thes for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, pan at November session 1805, and the severals plements thereto, a schedule of his property a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as hea ascertain them being annexed thereto, and a said Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied by good and sufficient testimony that he le resided in the state of Maryland two years mediately preceding the time of his apply tion, and that he is now in actual confinence for debt only and having given security took appearance of court, it is therefore only and adjudged by me, that the said Thomas C Donalson, be discharged from his configurest, and that he by causing a copy of this min-be inserted in one of the newspapers has polis, once a week for three successive maths before the 4th Monday in October nest topic notice to his creditors, and to answer sect legations as may be made against him by he creditors, and comply with the requisited the inspent laws of this state. GIDEON WHITE

anne-arundel County, &c.

On application to the judges of Anne Analy County court, by petition, in writing, of Jens ah Merrill, praying for the benefit of the set is the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed November assisted 1805, and the several supplement thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of its creditors, on path, as far as he can ascertain that the creditors, on path, as far as he can ascertain that the can be contained to his petition, and the said Jerusal being annexed to his petition, and the said I press Merrill having satisfied the court by competential mony that he has resided in the State of Maria debt only, and having giving bond with securit is his appearance to answer such allegations as my k filed scainer him, and the said court having appear ed William Jenkins trustee for the baneful of creditors of the said Jeremiah Merrill, and the trustee having given bond with security for the It is performance of his trust, and the said lower life having executed a deed to the said truste all his property and debts due and owing to list the said trustee having certified that he is in posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in the posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is in the posterior to the said trustee having certified that he is the said trustee having the said trustee havent have the said trustee having the said trustee having the sai A SPLENDID, complete and uniform set of slon of the said trustee having certified that he is to pure slon of the same, it is therefore ordered and adjugate that the works of this celebrated writer ever that the said Jeremish Merrill be discharged from he yet published, together with a biography of his confinement and that he by causing a copy of the

WM. S. CREEK

May 2

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e and

May 9. Anne Arundel County, &c.

O N application to the subscriber, a justice of the Urphane Court of Anne-Arundel county, by tition in striking, of William Williams, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in satulow function, and proving for the benefit of the setulus General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An at it the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed allegences of the setulus of sundry insolvent debtors, passed allegences of the setulus of the setul the rener of sundry montrent detions, passed thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a scheduler of his property, and a list of his creditors, so on far as he can accretain the same, being sunctrib his perition, and the said. William Williams have satisfied me by comperent 'testimony that he had satisfied two years within the state of Marylandianes, along preceding the time of his angles and market satisfied me by comperent testimony that he har sately preceding the time of his application, as it will preceding the time of his application, as it will william William and having taken the oath y testid act prescribed for the delivering up his proper and given sufficient security for his persons appearance at the county court of Amei a rander county, answer such intervogatories and allegations as made against him, and having appointed James her his trustee, who has given bond, as such, and selved from said William Williams a contra and possession of all his property real, personal pixed. I do hereby order and slijudge, that he all William Williams be discharged from imprisonmental that he give notice to his creditors, by cause topy of this order to be inserted in some newspape published in Anon Arundel county, once a well three minths, before the fourth Moudey in Octobers, the appear before the fourth Moudey in Octobers, the appear before the fourth Moudey in Octobers, the appear before the said county court is court house of anid county, at ten o'clock differences of that day, for the purpose of recursing a trustee for their benefit, and to she court house of anid county, at ten o'clock differences. The property of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the benefit of the said set and supplement have the be

Church-Street, Annapolis. RICE—THREE DOULARS PER ANNUM.

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON DROPUSES to issue from the office of the Saturday Evening Post, in the month of lay, 1853, the 1st number of a monthly pubcation, entitled, The

BOOK OF NATURE. dited by an Association of Scientific Gentle-men of Philadelphia.

EACH NUMBER WILL CONTAIN ROM EIGHT TO TEN FINELY ENGRAVED QUARTO COPPER PLATES.

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S. VERMES & Zoo PHYTES, 9. BOTANY, 10. VEGETABLE A

11. GEOLOGY, 12. MINERALOGY.

SHELLS, Each plate will be accompanied with a brief but maketory description of every subject or figure it, by contain, so written as to convey a good idea of a subject, without being either of tiresome length, so technically written, but that all may be read so technically written, but that all may be read in pleasure. Every department of the great field. Natural History will be explored, its beauties and sublimities unfolded, and the the sand "charms hich nature to her votary yields," by the power of e pen, the pentil, and the press, will be hid before eye of the intelligent admirer of the great works a Divine Architect. No collection of engravings a Divine Architect. No collection of engravings one valuable, we may confidently promise, can for may years be differed to the public at so cheap site. More than one hundred of these fine engraves will be given annually; to the man of taste, they ill furnish subjects which he can admire from year year, and present with pleasure to his friends; the first and the student in Natural History, may confidently the first to them out all occasions of doubt, while ntly refer to them on all occasions of doubt; while e juvenile portion of society will become acquaintrth: Geography can be learned only from maps or m travel, "The Book of Nature," without taking further than the book-shelf or the closer, will un-I to us the congregated curiosities of the whole th. The increased taste for this study, which the lie have of the years evinced, induces the pubther to lope for extensive patronage for a work, high necessarily involves great - spenditure, and high will combine great interest, accuracy and

As the subjects embrace the whole range of Naaral History, in order to make it as complete as pos-ble, several scientific gentlemen have been engaged a great expense to conduct the work their un ches, it is believed, will render this periodical

arrender, it is believed, will render this periodical attemely valuable.

One great source of the patronage anticipated by he proprietor is from schools and colleges, and as the gures represented will be models of elegance and creek devices. gurs represented will be models of elegance and ornet drawing, it will form a work for consultation y the Psinter, Engraver, Drawing Master and Stucat, and will be of inestimable advant ge in the resecution of their practice. In short, it will be appeted to the capacity and rated for the use of every in the community, from the erudite naturalist to early beginner-for the one a book of reference, for all a source of pleasing study, sinuscrient

This work is not got up with a view to temporary polarit, or to a subscription of two years, in about hich period it will certainly be completed: it will a the contrary, be so compiled as to be valuable as a sails plates last. After the 'erm of two years, if price will be greatly enhanced, thus making the irratare on the sides a those who now corse forward a patronie an extensive and novel enterprise.

TERMS. "The Book of Nature," will appear near the first every month, with from eight to ten fine engraved stery month, with from eight to ten fine engraved lates in each number, making above 100 engraving a sach volume, which will contain from five hundred to one thousand separate figures. The price will be recollars per annum. Agents or clubs remitting to will be entitled to five copies. No subscriber the received without payment in advance, or satisfactory reference. Bingle numbers 50 ceals, to love who wish to examine the work previous to subwith to examine the work previous to sub-

Address (always free of postage,)
RAMUEL C. ATKINSON, Philadelphia.
No subscription received for a shorter period ne year or volume.

St. Mary's County Court,

March Term, 1833. RDERED, by the Court, That the Creditors of Edward Spalding, a petitioner for he benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this State. e and appear before the Court, to be held at conard Town, Saint Mary's county, on the ret Monday of August next, to file allegatiors, if any they have, and to recommend a nament Trustee for their benefit.

By order, JO: HARRIS, CIL True copy.

JO: HARRIS, CIk, St. Mary's Cty. Court.

FOR ANNAPOLIS.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S COM-PLETE WORKS,

A SPLENDID, complete and uniform set of all the works of this celebrated writer ever yet published, together with a biography of his tife, his correspondence and souscellaneous writings never yet published in this country, is about to be issued in numbers by Messrs. Con-ner and Cooke, of New York. The whole work will be comprised in 48 numbers; each number will contain as much matter as two volumes, and will be furnished to subscribers at the unprecedented low price of 371 cents each, payable on delivery, which will be equal to only 18? cents a volume; an amount less by one half, it is believed, than they were ever sold, even at auction.

Persons owning part of the works will be furnished a sufficient number of these, if wished, to make them complete.

Considering the low price at which the work is furnished, and the means that have been tak en to enable almost every family to be furnish. ed with them, (which will be explained to any one.) the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal

share of patronage.
Specimens of the work can be seen at the Bookstores of W. R. Lucas, 110 Baltimore stret, and at B. J. Coale and Co. Calvert street, opposite Barnum's Hotel. The undersigned can be seen every day from 2 to 3 o'clock, at his residence, Barnum's Hotel

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

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

\$60 REWARD.

RAN away from the farm of the late J le Andrew Grammer, deceased in Anne Arundel County, about the 10th April Instant, Negro Man, save, by the name of



GEORGE, About five feet lour or five inhe night forty years of age. lack complexion, and has ios: everal of his upper fore teeth;

and fellow is well proportioned, and upon ex amination will be Gund to have a peculiar fla head; his clathing consisted of fulled country cloth of arab colour, and course shoes, which he will no doubt change for others, having plenty of other clothing of good quality .-George has acted with great ingratitude; the whole of the slaves of the said Mr Grammer, were directed to be sold under an order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore county, and in order that they might have an opportunity of providing situations to suit hemselves, I had furnished each one with a printed paper, stating the terms, &c. upon which they were to be disposed of, which was a moderate valuation of the inventory price; the whole of the others provided themselves with such situations as hey chose, and have been dispused of, except GEORGE, who no doubt has availed hims if of the printed paper with which he was fur nished, and has made his escape. I will give Pifty Dollars reward for apprehending said fellow if tal , n in the State of Maryland, and secured in any Jail so that I get him again. and if taken out of the State, and brought home to me in the city of Baltimore, or deli-vered to Robert Welch (of Ben.) in the city of Annapolis, I will give Sixty Dollars reward.

including all reasonable charges.

JOHN HILLEN Adm'r. John Andrew Grammer.

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

Anne-Arundel County, & s. O'N application to me the subscriber, a justice of the Ornbring Comments. tice of the Orphans Court, of said county by petition in writing of Thomas C. Donalson, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of aundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several sup plements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far us he can ascertain them being a nexed thereto, and the said Thomas C. Donalson, having satisfied me by good and sufficient testimony that he was resided in the state of Maryland two years im mediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is now in actual confinement for debt only, and having given security for his appearance at 'court, it is therefore ordered The Steam boat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore for Annapolis, svery Sunday marning, at nine o'clock biscore starting, at nine o'clock biscore starting, and return in the alternoon, eaving Annapolis at 8 o'clock. Passage to trom Annapolis B1. Children under 12 legations as may be made against him by his orderite the sware risk.

LEMIL G. TAYLOR, Master.

A NEW, CHEAP AND POPULAR PERIODICAL.

WALDIES BELECT CIRULATING LIBBARY.

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

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

The price is five dollars for 52 numbers, which will contain as much matter as 1200 pages, or three vo-lunts, of Rees's Cyclopædis. This volume will com-prise at least from twenty-five to thirty entire works, out on good paper, and with the same accuracy well worthy of preservation for reference, and

y alreable addition to every public and private libra-y. The publisher feels confident in stating, that the outer 52 numbers, when bound, will sell for more and the subscription price, as after a few flore num-

ply actual paying subscribers.

Sill norther to increase the facilitie of subscribers, the publisher has added another inducetnent for clubs to join together in their remittance. Twenty dollars will be received in full for the subscription of five individuals. This deduction will pay all postage.
Those who design to patronize this new and popular mode of publishing good books, will oblige the

intercepts by forwarding their remittances as early as practicable. A five dollar note fleposited in the post dice will supply good reading to a family and circle of acquaintance for a whole year.

The gentleman who makes the selections for this

risalical, to literary taste and education, has, from situation, facilities for knowing what is popular utils a proper sense of the responsibility he has assumed in catering for an extended and moral community. The publisher therefore considently recomnends the Circulating Library to heads of families s a work which they need have no fear of introducng into any circle.

The ensuing number will contain a highly popula Carpenter street, near Seventh, under the Appren-tices' Library, back of the Arcade, where sub-

scriptions will be gratefully received.

C.A specimen of the Work may be seen at the office of the Maryland Gazette. where Subscriptions will be re-

\$100 REWARD.

AN AWAY from the farm of Mr. John T. Hodges, in Prince George's county. mar Upper Mailhorough, on Saturday evening 25th inst. a negro man named TOM. the property of the late William I. Hall, deceased, of Anne Arundel county; about

26 years of oge, five feet ten inches high, of a dark complexinches high, or a bound should ion, and a little round should be given at dered. The above reward will be given so

that the sub-cribers get him again. MARGARET HALL, ? c dm'rs. of SPRIGO HARWOOD, W. I. Hall. June 6

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Raphael Clarke, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims agains: the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the fifth day of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said es Gisen under my hand this fourth day of

June eighten hundred and thirty three.
Z. HARIAH CLARKE, Adm'r.

oach for negroes. I WISH TO PURCHASE 100 LIKELY NEGROES,

Of both sexes. from 12 to 25



acription. Persons wishing to sell, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to give purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in this sarket. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. I can at all times be found at Williamson's Hutel, Annapolis. RICHARD WILLIAMS, October 4, 1852.

HORSES AND CATTLE FOR SALE

arpland Carette.

TAHE subscriber desirous of reducing his stock of Horses and Cattle, will dispose of at Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of July, at his residence on West River, a variety of valuable animals of both sorts. A

mong the former are six BROOD MARES, all supposed to be in MARES, all supposed to be in foal by a thorough bred Horse, and three of them with remarka bly fine Colts and Fillies by their sides, seve ral very promising COLTS and FILLIES of one and two years old, and a pair of young. well broke, and handsome Carriage Horses.

The Cattle are almost entirely descended from the Hereford Red Stock imported by Henry Clay, and crossed with Red Stock imported by the Hon, the Durham Short Horns. Terms of Sale .- Six months credit for all

sums over Twenty Dollars, with approved se JOHN MERCER.

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS. A supplement to A By Law relating to the powers and duties of the Market Master. Passed June 12, 1833.

Be it enacted by the Mayor, Recorder. Al lermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same That if any person shall bring Butter or any other article, to market for sale, and shall re use to permit the Market Master to examine weigh, or ascertain the quality or quantity so brought, or to submit to the regulations and by-laws of the city, regulating the Market, the person so refusing or offending shall forfeit and pay a sum, at the discresion of the authority beore whom thecase maybe tried not exceeding Ten Dollars to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures are recoverable under the laws of the city.

June 13.

D. CLAUDE Mayor. A BY LAW imposing a Tax on the Real and Personal Property within the limits of the

Passed, June 10, 1833. Be it established, and ordainen by the Mayor Recorder, Aldermen and, Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That a tax of seventy five cents the one hund, ed dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed on all the a sessable property within the said city and precincts, for year one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, to be levied and collected agreeably to an act of the General Associably of Maryland, passed at December session eighteen hundred and eighteen, entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the city of Annapolis, and a by law passed on the 16th day of June 18- entitled, A by law to appoint a collector of taxes and

city of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof

to designate his duties. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

A BY LAW to confirm the additional Assess ment of Real and Personal Property within the City of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof.

Passed June 12, 1853.

Be it established by the Mayor, Recorder, Al dermen, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That the additional assessment of the real and per sonal property within the said city, and pre ciacts, as returned by the assessor appointed for that purpose on the 24th May 1833, be and June 13. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, commenced her route on TUESDAY the 9th inst. leaving the lower end of Dugan's Wharf, at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Annapolis,

(Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Easton, and retuen from the Eastern Shore on every Wed nesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 A. M. Ly Castle Haven And Annapolis. She will commence her Chestertown Trip on Monday, 22d April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, and return the same day, leaving Chestertown at 1 o'clock, calling at Corsica wharf, for the Centreville passsengers.

N. B. All baggage at the owners risk. Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, \$2,50 Passage to or from Annapolis, Passage to Chestertown or Corsica. 2,00 Children under 12 years of age half price, LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

IN CHANCERY.

June 12th, 1833. PRDERED, That the Le of the real property is the case of Hopkins vs. Hopkins, as made and reported by Ezekiel Hop kins the trustee. be ratified and confirmed. unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 12th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some one of the newspapers printed in the city of Anuapolis, once a week for three successive werks, before the 12th day of July next. The report states that the land containing about thirty-one acres, sold for one hundred and twelve dolfars and fifty cents.

True copy—Test, WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of Saint Mary's county court, acting as a Court of Equity, passed at May term eighteen hundred and therythree, in the case in which Joseph Stone, as administrator of William Williams, was complainant, and Wm. T. Mattingley, and othera-hoirs of Clement Matlingley, were defend-ants, I will expose at public sale on the premi-ses, on Wadnesday the seventeenth day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, all the

REAL ESTATE

of which the said Clement Mattingley died scized and possessed, consisting of the follow-ing parcels of land, lying configuous and con-stituting one tract, to wit: Chance, containing two hundred and forty one acres, Discovery containing ninety five acres, Remnant containing three and three quarters acres, and Part of Linstead containing eighteen acres, making in the aggregate three hundred and fifty seven a-

This tract of land lies within six miles of Leonard Town, is heavily timbered, and the portion of arable land, is low and fertile, principally swamp - I'he improvements are. a bouses The decree allows the following liberal terms of sale—A credit of twelve months for the whole purchase mone; , the purchaser giving bond, with security, to be approved by the trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the ratification of the sale by the court, and the payment of all the purchase money, the trustee is autho-

rised and directed, to convey the above menthoned property to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, by a valid deed, free, clear and discharged. from all claim of the complainants, or of the defendants, and those claiming by. from, or under them, or either of them. The above described property will be sold subject to the Widow's Dower. Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M.

Leonard Town G. N. CAUSIN. June 6th 1833. 5 Trustee. The creditors of Clement Matlingley, late of

Saint Mary's county, decrased, are warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the Register of Saint Mary's county court. acting as a Court of Equity, on or before the seventeenth day of January next, otherwise they will be precluded, from all benefit of dis-trioution of the proceeds of his real estate, G. N. CAUSIN, Trustee,

June 13.

Anne-Arundel County, &c. On application to the judges of Anne Arundel County court, by petition, in writing, of Jeremiah Merrill, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sandra insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can accreain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremiah being annexed to his petition, and the said Jeremish Merrill having satisfied the court by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement for debt only, and having giving bond with accurity for his appearance to answer such allegations as may be filed against him, and the said court having appointed William Jenkins trustee for the benefit of the secretions of the analyzemiah Merrill, and the said creditors of the said Jeremiah Merrill, and the said trustee having given bond with security for the fair-ful performance of his trust, and the said Jeremini-Merrill having executed a deed to the said trustee of all his property and debts due and owing to him, and the said trustee having certified that he is in possession of the same, It is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from her confinement, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper once a work for three successive months before the fourth Month, in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel County court on the fourth Monday of October next, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements thereto, as prayed.

Test

WM. S. GREEN.

3m*

Anne Arundel County, &c.

O'N application to the subscriber, a justice of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, by patition in writing, of William Williaman, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of rundry insolvent debtors, passed at licement session 1805, and the several supplements therein, on the terms therein mentioned a schedule thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on only so far as he can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Willigman leaving satisfied me by competent testimony that he has re-sided two years within the state of Maryland impacts said two years within the state of Maryland hands to ately preceding the time of his application, and the said William Williaman having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his projectly and given sufficient security for his personal appear-ance at the county court of anne-Arundel county, to and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of 'nne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James Hunter his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said William Willigman a conversation and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said William Willigman be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel county, once a week for three months, before the fourth donday in October next, to appear before the soundy court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock of the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said williams williams as small not have the benefit of the said act and sopplements, as preved. Given under my hand this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-threes.

CIPEON WHITE.

obscriber, a justice of the me-Arundel county, byte of Mylligman, of Annal the in a now in actual on the benefit of the setofit land, entitled, An act is reit debtors, pissed at letter exercise applement in mentioned, a schedule of bis creditors, or on, e ame, being anetel is William Willigman hung testimony that he has application, and is application, and is ing taken the oath by the lettering up his properly for his personal appearance of the mention of the mention of the mention of the mention of the willing up his properly and allegations as may be a populated James in the mention of the mention of the mention of the mention of the willing up his properly seek, personal and siljudge, that he alwayed from imprisonant is creditors, by causing series in some newspanish county, once a vest out houdey in October of said county, once a vest out the part of the county of the part of the part of the county of the part of

GIDEON WHITE

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 27, 1888.

Col. Was Stewart of the city of Baltimore, as been nominated by the Nationals, as a has been nominated by the Nationals, as a Cambdate for Congress, to represent the Dis-trict composed of the five first wards of the city of Baltimore, Anne-Arundel county, and

Col. Thomas Hood, Col. Robert W. Kent, Dr. Horatio G. Grieves, and Eli Duvall Esq. have been selected as Candidates to represent Anne-Arundel county, in the next House of Delegates of Maryland, by the convention held at Merrill's on Saturday last.

At a meeting of the citizens of Annapolis, held in pursuance of notice by the Mayor, to adopt measures to preserve the health of the city, Dr. DENNIS CLAUDE, was called to the chair, and Somerville Pinkney appointed sec

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That Messrs. R. Waters, Somerville Pinkney, George McNier, T. S. Alexander and James Iglehart, be a committwith power to appoint a committee of vigilance and inspection, to prescribe the duties of said committee, to divide the city into districts, and assign the different wards to the inspection of subcommittees.

Resolved, That the Reverend Messrs. Blan-

chard, Gere, Pise, Watkins and Decker, Mesers. Boyle, W. S. Green and Dr. Rulout, be a committe to collect contributions in air of the sufferers by the late conflagration in Cumberland.

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub lished.

D. CLAUDE, chm'n. SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, : ec'y.

Pursuant to public notice, a number of citizens convened in the Assembly Room on Thursday evening the 20th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the ensuing 4th July; when, CHARLES T. FLUSSER, Esq. was called to the chair, and Sprigg Harwood appointed secretary.

On motion, it was then Resolved, That committee to consist of Messrs. John N. Wat kins, Samuel Brown, jr. Juseph H. Nicholson, Thomas Karney, jr. Wm. McNeir, N Pinkney and E. Dubois, have full power and authority to make all arrangements that may be deemed necessary to effect the object of

On motion it was further Resolved, That the chairman and secretary be added to the com

It was then Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by the chairman and secretary and

blished.
CHARLES T. F. SER, Ch'n.
Spriog Harwood, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the friends of the administration of the General Government, convened by public notice on the 22nd June at the Stone-House in the Third Election District of A. A. county, the meeting was organized by appointing Solomon Clarridge Chairman, and William v. Weedon, Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, it was unanimously Resolved. That Grafton it. Davall, Richard Gardner, and William S. Weedon, be and they are hereby authorised and requested, to meet those gentlemen who may be uppointed from the other Districts in said cobn ty, the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, in a convention to be held at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, in Annapolis, on the 20th July, for the purpose of numaring a caudidate to represent the District in the next Congress.

Resolved, That should any vacancy occur in said nomination by death, resignation, or otherwise, the others are authorised to fill such

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the Maryland Greette of the qualifications we have considered necesin the Maryland Gazette Annapolis, and Republican, Baltimore.

On motion the meeting then adjourned. SOLOMON CHARRIDGE, Chairman. WILLIAM S. WEELEN, Secretary.

COURT OF APPEALS, June Term, 1833. Thursday, June 20th. - Present as yester-

The argument of No. 36, Cockey et al Lessee vs Harris, was concluded by Taney (Atty. Gen'l. U. S.) for the Appellant. No. 41. Elizabeth Clagett et al. vs Charles Salmon. The argument of this case was commenced by Alexander for the Appellants.

Friday, June 21st .- Present as yesterday The above case was further argued by Alexander for the Appellants, and Mayer for the

Appellee. - Baturday, June 22d. - Present as yester

On application Wm. H. Norris, Esquire, of Baltimore, was comitted as an attorney of this

No. 41. Clagett et al. vs Salmon, was further argued by Mayer and Johnson, for the Appellee.
Monday, June 24th.—Present as on Satur

The argument of the above case was con-tinued by Johnson and Taney (Atty. Gen'l. U. S.) for the Appellee, and Alexander for the Appellen Tuesday June 25th. - Present as on yester

The argument of No. 41, Clagett et al vs.

For the Maryland Gazette. THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH.
The splice on lestructers of youth, in a
te number of the descrite, deserves general perusal. Nothing, surely, is of greater im-portance, than the instruction of the rising generation in the various branches of useful knowledge; yet, alas! how frequently is the task intrusted to immeral and ignorant individuals, too often emanating from the very dregs of society. It has, unfortunately, almost amounted to a maxim, that "any one is fit for a teacher," hence it is, that so many, whose incapacity or misconduct has driven them from every other employment, become, as a dernier resort, instructers of youth. When we perceive how carefully the majority of our citizens attend to the improvement of their lands and their cattle, and compare their laudable attention to these matters, with the little anxiety they display for the improvement of their children, we are reminded of the remark of Diogenes on a similar inconsistency. . Malle se megarensis alicujus artetem esse, quam filium." By the Primary School laws of this State.

inspectors are appointed for the purpose of ascertaining the moral character and ability of those who are desirous of becoming teach ers. One would imagine that this regulation would secure, at least, the employment of competent individuals; but, unfortunately, the difficulty of access to gentlemen appointed is so great, and a certificate of competency so seldom required, the trifling penalty to which the trustees who employ un certificated teachers are subject, being evaded or disregarded,) that in this county for example, there are not, it is said, more than six instructers who have submitted to the legal examination. The consequences are of course deplorable. In many instances men of little education and less morality have been, and are employed, and the condition of the schools with few exceptions, is disgrace.

To be enabled to perform rightly the duties of his situation, a teacher should possess a profound knowledge of the philosophy of the mind, an retimate acquaintance with the most attractive and interesting features of knowledge, much patience, and more humility, should exhibit us much purity of condict as poor humanity will allow and unite the "suaviter in modo," with a "fortiter in re."
The professors of learning in Colleges and Academies, give their instruction to minds that have received their dominant impressions; to minds that are actuated by feelings, pro duced by almost indelible original conceptions or by the unnoticed yet powerful ramifications that proceed from them. They may direct, but they cannot compel They may unfold to them the arcana of knowledge-they can do no more. In the majority of instances, if not in every instance, maturity is regulated by the overwhelming influence we have already described. The truth of this position proves the necessity of appropriate lementary instruction; and, as a corollary, he paramount importance of engaging able and virtuous persons in the occupation.
The minds of children should be filled with

seful and pleasing ideas. The beauty and sublimity of the visible creation should be onstantly presented to their attention. The sun, the moon, the stars and the wonderful objects that surround us, should be exhibited to them as the works of the Father in Heaven. Attention should be continually excited and xcited only for proper purposes. Feerings of love and devotion-feelings of which children are extremely susceptible, should be always encouraged, for they may be used with aston ishing effect, to cradicate evil passions or propensities. The child, at the bosom of its urother, if its attention be directed, as I have advised may receive impressions that may bring forth eventually, although their silent yet ceaseless progress cannot be observed, blossoms of virtue and beauty that may flour-

sary are to be found, who, philanthropically, renounce honour and emolument, to encounter comparative neglect and poverty, and a great moral responsibility, by becoming pre-ceptors of the young. The assertion is true. Nevertheless, teachers of character and ability might be obtained, were they liberally encouraged, and uniformly treated with that respect which they certainly have a right to

How much do those individuals who sa crifice talents that would procure present ap plause and future fame, who descend Tou their elevation in the opinion of the thoughtless, to become the humble guides of the young, to cultivate as it were a portion of the mental wilderness, until it rejoices and blos soms like the rose, deserve the approbation of society. They may be neglected by the proud. they may be spurned by the wealthy, they may be despised by the men of the world, but they know the utility of their labours, and that knowledge softens their labour and enables them to persevere. We may imagine the feelings of the Architect, who, with dauntless perseverance has erected palaces for the migh ty and temples for the Deity. Proudly he contemplates the beautiful realization of his conceptions. His exertions are rewarded by the honour and applause of the multitude. We may imagine the heart thrilling emotions of the artist who, with intense labour has cor-rectly and nobly embodied his vivid imagi-nations. Riches and admiration are his por-tion. He is compensated for his toil. But who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of Balmos, was concluded by Alexander for the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? Appellants.

No. 150. Caten and McTavish vs Harriet Carroll. The argument of this case was commenced by P. As Schley for the Appellants. He has erected temples that perish art. He has embodied ideas that are destined to Wednesday June 20th. —Present as of yes comment the heavens furner. But honour forday. The above base was further argued and distinction are not for him. He is neg-

cellants, and flected, he is despised, to the world his worth , unwell and searly blind. Farewellis not known, he passes away, and is forgot-ten. He striveth not for an earthly crown,

for him.

For the purpose of effectually improving the Primary Schools of this State, I recommend the establishment of school committees. These committees should be required to visit every school in the state annually. They should be empowered to dismiss immoral or incompetent teachers, and enable to furnish school with necessary books and instruments. They might at their annual visita tions, excite an emulation among the differ ent districts, by appropriate addresses on the importance of primary education. Surely the most scrupulous economist would no: oppose the grant of a proper compensation, to efficient committees appointed for these pur-

When it is considered that a great majority of the youth of this state, can only receive education in the Primary Schools, the course of instruction ought, certainly to be as extensize and liberal as possible. Grammar, Ithe-toric, Geography, History, Moral and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and the minor branches of the Mathematics, should be taught in every school. It might be done effectively and economically. The minds of the young would be consequently expanded and brought into useful and glorious exertion, and the happiest results might reasonably be anticipated

FLAT HEAD INDIANS. At the recent conference of the Methodist Spiscopal Church, held in Boston, the Revil Jason Lee was appointed a Missionary to the Plat Head Indians.

FATAL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. The New Orleans Bulletin of the 8th inst. ontains a report that the steamboat Peruvian, while on her way to Louisville, near Macar ty's Point, exploded her boilers, and killed etween fifty and sixty persons. No particulis are given, but the editor expresses the opinion that the report is but two well found

Since the above was in type, we have re-Bed the Bulletin of the 10th, containing the following gratifying paragraph:

The report of the disaster of the Peruvian turns out to be nothing more than that she got foul of some drift wood, broke her buckets entirely out of one wheel and injured the other considerably; but proceeded on her passage in a short time after the accident hap

> From the New York American. RANDOLPHIANA .- No. V.

Since the year 1824 I have not seen much f Mr. Randolph, as he has only paid two or three hurried visits to New York, and I have not been in Washington since the winter of 1823. But we kept up a correspondence, sometimes pretty regularly, at other times his letters like Angels' visits were few and far

I shall give a tew occasional extracts from them. He was very jealous of his fame as a correct speaker in Congress, and used to be continually blaming the reporters for not takng accurate reports of his speeches.

In a letter dated Feb. 14, 1894, I find he ays, referring to a speech he had just made: 'As you have done me the honour to transmit my bagatelle of a speech across the Atlantic, I wish you could find some means of apprising Lord L. and Mr. R. of some gross mistakes of my secaning by the Reporter. I never spoke of Mr. Pittas the greatest of Ministers, for such I never thought him. I described him as one of the loftiest and most unbending, and instead of referring my auditors to the countless speeches of Mr Pox, I expressly stated the case of interfer tence attempted by Mr. Pitt to be that of Ocshall be gratified very highly if it should atable statesmen as Lord Land Mr. S. R

"When you write to England or Ireland pray remember me to all friends. By the way, get some Liverpool friend to send you Tem Bobbin, '(a Lancashire author) and then make me a present of it. Parewell, my good sir. Sincerely yours, J. R. of R."

'sir. Sincerely yours, V. R. of R."

'P. S. As you relish such matters, I send
'you a couple of jeux d'esprit: On Dr. H. delivering a very flowery oration, with a roll of barley sugar brandished in

this right hand.'

With razor keen As e'er was seen. A Br-b-r they call Phil, In Congress rose Took Mr. Hemphill's Bill. In huge affright At such a sight, I saw a Jersey Dand Attempt to stay That resor's way With a stick of sugar cantly

Wynn, the Virginia Racer, sold Dr. Thorn ton, of great notoriety, a race horse named Rattler, an was obliged to bring suit for payment. Thornton peaded that Rattler was good for nothing, and Wynn proved that the had been brought to that condition by

'me hear from you as often as possible. I have
the goet is my right hand and great toe. I
should dishits that Mr. S. R.—— or Lord
dishits that Mr. Sould think I speke
of Mr. Pitt as the 'greatest of Ministers' I
'never thought so, and said no such thing. I
'gave the paim to Mr. For. Trs. J. R. of R.

March 9, 1824.

Your favour of the 6th arrived not ten minutes ago. You see that I endeavour by the promptitude of my acknowledgments to obtain, if not to deserve, a continuance of your favours. If such as that before me be 'among your 'stupid' letters, I shall die a 'laughing when I get one of the witty ones.
'Yesterday, Mr. ____ came out flushed with

confidence on the tariff bill; but his shallow sophistry and ignorance were exposed in the most glaring manner. [He did not know that the article of the treaty which he had signed was a transcript of that of Jay in 1794; and he talked of the duties which England had lain, &c.] We struck out the third section of the bill, 114 to 66, and I never saw mortification more strongly depicted than . Conn."—and on the reverse side,—Rither in his face and manner. I think we shall ousness Exalteth a Nation."—The follows defeat the bill.

Mr. Macon was much diverted with your letter, which I took the liberty to send to him; especially that part of it that relates to your Irish road jobs. I remember well Miss-Edgeworth's admirable satire. By the way, do you ever have a conveyance to her? If you 'are one of her correspondents, make my de-

'In one of my speeches, 'will' is reported for 'shall.' I forget whether I corrected it or not.

April 14-From Babel. Nothing but the Tariff bill kept me from going to New York on Sunday last to take passage in the packet that sails on Good Fri-

A most unprovoked and rude attack was made upon me in the House on Monday; but it was received in a spirit which Robert Barclay could not have disapproved, and which brought me golden opinions' from all sorts of people. I have heard of many-Mr. King, the Patroon, and twenty more-speaking for themselves. Mr. K. said the was delighted, &c. &c. with much more that my modesty will not permit me to write.'

'May 11, 1824. If the affair of Mr. Edwards and the Tariff will let me off in time, I shall travel post so asto reach New York on the night of the 15th, and take my passage for the father land the next day. Can you arrange this matter so as not to compromit me if I do not 'arrive, and at the same time not to make *public my design?

Mr. Crawford has this day triumphantly, but with the most perfect dignity and good temper, refuted Mr. Edwards's charges, and has convicted him of perjury without using the term, or bringing the charge, merely by referring to second testimony that directly contradicts his evidence on oath. It is the most passionless production that can be con ceived, and will recoil upon his adversaries. I consider that this business will insure his election.

speed of light, and in New York as quick 'as 'horses, steam, guineas, but not curses' 'can carry me. Pray c'ap a writ on the 'Nes-'tor's' stern until I arrive, which I'm told will be Sunday morning, time enough, I 'trust, for the packet.'

At anchor off the Hook, Sunday night. 'I forgot my stick, a hickory rapling, on board the steamboat, this morning. I left it where I was writing. It is pignus amici-'time,' and the pilot has promised to recover it, if possible, for which purpose I have giwen him one dollar and a description of the stick, which has no cost bestowed upon it, but a ferule and a little varnish, and has a do him reverence' than his old political end bulbous head. Pray send it by the 'Orbit.' mies, who, though they have wrong head 'Poor John has no bed and am sorry I possess warm and generous hearts, and and brought him. but a ferule and a little varnish, and has a spore correct report of what I said, and I Poor John has no bed and am sorry I

PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT. The President and suit reached Hartford about half past 12 on Monday. They were met at Berlin by the Mayor, and Aldermen and Common Council of the city, and the Committee of Arrangements After being conducted through the principal Streets of the city, he landed at the City Hotel. The concourse was immence; every avenue, space, window, and almost every roof on the line of march, was crowded. The military display was in the first style, and numbered about 1600 men. The President rode on horeback. accompanied by Gov. Edwards and the Vice President, and was greeted by constant cheering through the city. The large collection of children from the different schools in the city, which were paraded in Pearl Street, was view ed by him with a high degree of pleasure and satisfaction. At 4 o'clock he repaired to the City Hall, to receive the congratulations of the ladies and citizens. An innumerable train of our fair country women thronged to pay a tribute of respect to the President of

Rattler, an was obliged to bring suit for 'payment. Thornton meaded that Rattler was good for nothing, and Wynn proved that the last been brought to that condition by starvation.

WYNN US. THORNTON.

'the was whope to win whatever his speed, With his borses unfed, and his Council unfeed? His borses unfed will save lose him his race, And his lawyers unfeed will lose him his case.

'March 1, 1935.

'I send you a more correct report of my 'speeches on the Greek question than has yet been published. The are not compesitions in writing; they are short hand reports, with there and there a correction of a flagrant minute. I shall send you by to-morrow's mail all of Cobbett's printed sermons. I am very After leaving the City Hall the President returned to his lodgings, and was waited upon by the Rev. Clergy of the city. He then proceeded, together with the Vice President.

The Hartford Time say President was at his r received various presents from a neatly written in German Te mestly written in Garman Tent, by Mr. Die er, Writing Master,—a pair of silvariness, ed Rifle Pistols, presented by Mr. Julis he gles, the Blanufacturer, of Burafford—and elegant copy, by Messranderus and Juddie their Stereotype Edition of the quarte Edit elegantly bound in sed morocco, and gift is a fine specimen of the perfection to the art of Bookmaking has arrived. On the front cover is the following seatence—and drew Jackson, President of the United him—presented by Andrus and Judd Hartlet

> correspondence, which has been politely in nished us, took place on the occasion.
>
> The publishers of this sacred volume to leave to present it to the President of the nited States, —imploring its author to down upon him and our beloved country, spirit of piety towards God, and of jud and benevolenge towards man, which cha lone ensure both to rulers and people the vine protection and blasing.

Your Obt. Servanta ANDRUS & JUDA Hartford, June 17th, 1853

Hartford June 17th, 1831

At Cinci

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GENTLEMEN:

ORNILEMEN:

I return you my thanks for the such volume you have presented to me; and for personal kindness you have expressed:

I fervently anite with you in your pry for our beloved country, and I supplicate to vidence to incline the hearts of all our zens to keep its holy law—to realize the me timable blessings we enjoy—and to become distinguished for genuing piety among the distinguished for genuine piety among the tions of the earth as they are for the high yours, national and political, which have voucheased to them.

For myself, Gentlemen, I humbly relys on the blessing of God to guide me in performance of the high duties which countrymen have assigned to ine-come ing all with all their requests to his care not doubting, as he led our Fathers to see that Independence we enjoy, he will leader sons in his own good way to defend and tain it., .

I am very repectfuly, Your Ob't Servant. ANDREW JACKSON Mesers. Andrus and Judd.

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY. The President was landed at Newports Wednesday, about 12 c'clock. He left le London at 6 in the morning in the steam be Boston, and stopped at Stonington about 'May 13.

'My servant (John) goes on this day, and if it do not overtake him at Baltimore this evening, I shall be off to-morrow morning with were received on board her, and introduce

to the President. to the President.

During his stay at Newport, he visited to
Adams, and we learn says the Hersly, a
highly gratified with the appearance of a extensive fortifications there going forms The Boston Gazette, of Friday more

last says-. The President will make his entrane in Boston this afternoon. A large number of citizens left town yesterday for the persist seeing the Presistent at Pawtucket. Be wa quarter, and no class will be more eager

From the Courier of Saturday.
The President's Arrival.—The President's Arrival.—The President's arrived yesterday afternoon. He was set the Roxbury line by the members of the government, and welcomed by his Hoseat Mayor, in a short but pertinent address took a seat by the side of the Mayor is a pen barouche, drawn by four elegant phorses, and was escerted through the graph pal streets to the lodgings provided for its Tremunt-House. The procession was specified. The dight infantry companies were and the cavalcade of citizens, both is can ges and on his back, was unexpected; merous. The sidewalks of the streets thronged with spectators. The windows ry where on the route, were filled with land children. The President rode uses ed—although there was a slight sprinklis rain—and, with eloquent though silest pture, responded to the graceful warm, handkerchiefs by ladies at the windows. government, and welcomed by his Honour handkerchiefs by ladies at the windows the acclamations which occasionally and him from the multitude below.

THE CHOLERA.

d Juli Harifal so side;— Ra "—The fellow been politely for the occasion. sacred volume to President of their its author to de loved country, a lod, and of jude man, which cha

and people the Out. Servanta DRUS & JUDD June 17th, 1811

anks for the sand ve expressed: you in your pry and I supplicate to searts of all our ca —to realize the in-y—and to become piety among the y are for the high

I humbly rely to guide me is a gh duties which ed to me—comme nests to his care our Fathers to scan to defend and min

ectfuly, Servant. REW JACKSON Judd.

T'S JOURNEY. anded at Newports ning in the steam b Stonington about rbour the Boston n New Bedford, was and gentlemen, while her, and introduced

ewport, he visited id says the Herald, the appearance of a there going forms e, of Friday mening

make his entrance in Pawtucket. Be vil ering reception is the his old political ere y have wrong beats erous hearts, and an vine.

er of Saturday rrival.—The President of the was not ap members of the comed by his Honour pertinent address. To the Mayor in by four elegant pled through the granga provided for the procession was an expectedly was unexpectedly like of the street wors. The windows of the street were filled with his rrival. - The Pri were filled with is resident rode unem as a slight sprinkling tent though siles! I he graceful wayst s at the windows

e beluw. HOLERA. en contains the Rep h for that town free nat. inclusive. Os nat. inclusive. ages and one death one death one death on the 15th secure and 4 deaths on death on the first one ages and 4 deaths on deaths.

ra ,occurred at Ze the 7th, there exists the property of the cholers are to be purposed of the cholers.

tract of a private letter, received in New Orleans from Port Gibson, Miss. dated

Orients from Port Gibson, Miss. dated
June 1.
The hand of affliction is heavy upon daom and unvery have taken up their abode
of ill-fated town. Consternation and deuir are depicted as every countenance—the
erate deaths daily occurring from \$6 similopulation as ours, are truly alarming, contering the salubesty of our location. A numof cases have been so severe as to defy
a power of medicine—that it may soon dispair from among ds, is my most ardent yer from among us, is my most ardent yer, and that its desolation should bereave of friends, as it has done in other cities,

At Cincinnati, during the week ending on 15th instant, there were fifteen deaths by

Cholera at Pulaski, Green county, Tennes-The population is about one thousand, ere were upwards of thirty deaths by Cho in eight days. The population was refled, panic struck, leaving not enough of well traurse the sick and bury the dead.

on the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer, June 15. CHOLERA—FAMINE.

he fear at first produced in this place by approach of the cholera, seems to have enir passed away and given place to the fear another scourge equally fatal—that is fa-

ince the ramor reached this place that the lera was at the Bay, there has been a great rcity of the produce of the country in our rket. A few barrels of flour arrived the 3 per barrel. Corn Meal did sell for 81 25 reitizens an opportunity of parchasing. The cholera has not yet made its appearce amongst us and such measures have been en by our citizens as will, it is hoped, soe us from its attacks.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

NASHVILLE.—On the 14th, there was one ath by cholera in Nashville; and five deaths the Penitentiary, in the neighbourhood. rrrsnung,-From the Gazette of June 25:

Health of our city .- On Wednesday last 2 tha by cholera, occurred in this city-Mr.
ey, Steel manufacturer, and Mrs. Dough-Mr. Losey had been suffering under premonitory symptoms for several days; , on the morning of his death, had ate a ge quantity of cherries. Yesterday, a man, by the name of Cope, died in this, and a Mr. Pollock, at the steel factory, the south side of Ohio, about one mile bew this city. - During the last twenty four ers, up to 9 o'clock, on Priday morning, no cases have occurred.

LEXINOTON, Kr. - Advices f. am Lexington the 17th inst. represent the disease as havr and Reporter, extra, of the 15th, gives e following as a few of the names of peras who have fallen victims to the cholera at rington:

Jos. Towler, cashier U. S. Bank, W. T. nith, clerk do. Gen. Thos. Bodley, Clerk reuit Court, Capt. John Postlethwart, Thos. Skillman, Editor Western Luminary, pt. Philip Spare and wife, Mr. Anthony and, Mr. Francis Walker, (stone-cutter) a wife and son, Jos. Boswell, Mrs. Archild Logas, Michael Fishel. Wm. Hudson andidate for the Logisters Mrs. Bell endidate for the Legislature,) Mrs. Ball, rs. Ashton, sen. Mr. Shyrock, sen. Dr. Ju-Challen, Dr. Steele, Miss Hawkins, rederick Laudeman, Mrs. G. W. Laude-Hunt's store) surphy, Mrs. McConathy, Mr. M. Virden, Mise Peck, Mr. George Boswell, mersant, Andrew F. Price, Mr. A. Dumesnil
ad wife, Mrs. Scott, relict of the late Gov.
harles Scott, Mrs. McCalla, mother of J.
McCalla, Marshal of this district, and Mrs. John Brand (son of John Brand.)

Brand (son of John Brand.)
WHRELING.—The disease still continues
Wheeling. On the 19th, the board of
raith announce 8 new cases, and 4 deaths;
I the 20th, 3 new cases and 5 deaths; but
I the 21st, there is no new case reported;
I don't 2 deaths, among the severe cases
reviously reported. The board senew their
I repeated caution to the citizens on the subset of eating green vagatables and fruits ect of eating green vegetables and fruits— serving that the free use of these may, ad probably will, prove fatal.

NEW ORLEANS. The cholera has been prevailing at New rleans for some time. The papers do not ye any particular account of its ravages; but at it has materially contributed to swell the

llowing report of interments for the first ten are flowers.

June:

June total 488.

cays Mr. B.) I do not believe it, and I have not even heard it mentioned.'

In our own city, we rejoice to be able to state a like examption from the epidemic. The basiness of cleansing and parifying has been well begun here; and an untiring perseverance in that good work, on the part of householders, as well as 'by authority,' will, we trust, continue to be attended with good effects.—Patriot.

DOCKING OF THE DELAWARE.

Nonpole, Va. June 20.
The docking of the Delaware 74 took place agreeably to previous notice, on Monday morning in the new Dry Dock at Gosport. The arrangements previously made were carried into effect with the utmost precision—an accident nor oversight caused a moment's delay, the huge floating castle was accurately adjusted in the centre of the Dock, presenting a grand spectacle to the thousands of spectators who surrounded her. Presently the steam engine for pumping the water from the dock was set in motion, and the poble ship settled down till her keel rested on the blocks. Then commenced the work of applying props to either side, to preserve her level; and successive rows of these were affixed as the water was drawn off, until at last she was left "high and dry," standing fast and upright in the position in which it was intended to place her, and fixed with as much accuracy as if she had been lifted and placed there by a giant hand. The operation con-sumed the remainder of the day, and yesterday the Dock was literally dry.

Thus has this stupendous work been completed, and the anxious and interesting operation of applying it to its intended purpose happily accomplished under the direction and er day and were sold off immediately at superintendence of its scientific and skillul Eugineer, Col. Baldwin, to whom too much bushel, and would sell for that price a credit cannot be given for his successful con-n if the people of the country would afford summation of so arduous, responsible and difficult an undertaking. In viewing the work as it now appears, in its perfect state, the mind is excited to admiration by its magnitude and beauty; and practical evidence which it presents of its great utility, will convince a-uy one who has an idea of the expense of heaving down, a seventy four, that however great the cost of this work may be, it is economy in the end The Delaware was coppered twelve years ago, but will require it again, we should judge before she cau go to sea. Some breaches :: ave been made in her old copper (which appears to have not been of the best quality)through which that destructive enemy. the worm, has perforated her planks, and in several small places caten its way entirely through them.

A vast concourse of spectators were present to witness this novel and interesting scene, of whom a large proportion were la-dies, from Norfolk, Portsmouth and the neigh bouring country. We must do justice to the gallantry as well as science of Colonel Bald win on this occasion: he had set apart the second story of the Engine house, which commands a full and near view of the dock in front, and erected galleries, covered with sails and decorated with evergreens, on each side of the dock, for the exclusive accommodation

of the ladies. The doors of the haopitable mansion of Com

It is to be regretted that the time announced in the papers for the docking, was anticipated, by which the great mass of visiters were disappointed in their ardent desire to see that part of the exhibition-though in truth, there was nothing remarkable in it, no-

which may be seen every day.

We learn, however, that the circumstance was accidental; the tide served before the hour appointed for the ship to go in, and we are told (though we knew it before) that "time and tide weit for no man?"

and tide wait for no man." Our readers may be assured that the Dock with the ship in it, as we said before, "high and dry," is much better worth seeing than the ship passing into the dock, or after she was docked, previous to pumping out the water.

Captain HENRY B. BALLARD, appointed to the command of the U. S. ship Delaware arrived here festerday morning in the steamboat Columbus, from Baltimore.

A SABBATH AMONG THE WYANDOTS. To a person who is not acquainted with the religious devotion of the Indians, when in their native wildness, it may be difficult to The cities and country bordering on the calculated and requirements. It is well known that a present of the solution of the solution of the solution of the constant regard to the means prevention. Temperance in all things—leadiness: The New York Courier of yestern of the solution of the soluti convey an accurate idea of the solemn and

sect took place on the reservation, and among the findiens. On Sunday a scrupe was preach-ed to them through an interpreter, and the sacrament subministered. To my the occasion was interesting, would be insipid; a more was interesting, would be insipid; a more touching, heavenly, subline scene, never was witnessed. It was enough to convert the heart of an Athelat. The interest with which the poor Indiana listened to the autpourings of the preacher, as he pictured to them the loveli-bess of the Saviour, and his power to redeem, indicated the warmth of devetion that existed in their bosoms. And when one of their tribe, a native Wyaudot, knelt upon the rough floor of their forest sanctuary, and poured out his whole soul to the Great Spleit who had revealed to them the way of salvation, scarcely a dry eye was to be found in the bouse. It was an indescribable scene. Although an Indian, the effect upon the congregation was electric.

In the forest-in the sanctuary built for the occasion by the young christian chief of the tribes—with thirty of the Indians on their knees, humbly offering up their devotions to the great and good Being whose holy book had not been made known to their fathers—breathing out their fervent aspirations for the conversion of their brothers and sisters, their wives and daughters, who yet bow to Manitto of the woods, and then the devout appearance of their white brethren who had come up to the sanctuary to blend their praises with those of the red men-this was a scene which must be witnessed to be felt and appreciated. A hymn in their own language was then sung, after which these sincere converts knelt again in humble adoration at the throne of grace, and with united hearts called fervently on the

name of their Saviour. Here was an exhibition of pure religionhere might be distinctly seen the footsteps of the Redeemer, and the wonder workings of his Holy Spirit. Who could contemplate such a scene without strong emotion? And who could turn from it but with a grateful tribute to ilim 'who moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform!'- Detroit Courier.

CURE FOR THE RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.
A correspondent of the National Intelli-

gencer formishes the following receipe for the curr of those painful diseases:

·Take 4 ounces of Colchicum seed, steep it in I quart of Madeira wine-let it stand ten days, when it will be fit for use: strain it through a flannel, and take one to a half teaspoonful three times a day until relieved. Should it sicken the stomach, either stop tak ing or take less quantity. The same seed will answer to steep once more with the same quantity of wine.'

> 网络奥尔尔尔尔尔尔尔尔 OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 24th June instant, at the residence of Capt. Samuel Gover, near Friendship, Anne-Arundel county, Md. Mrs. ELIZABETH TAYLOR, in the seventy sixth year of her age.

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

Warrington commandant of the Navy Yard, were thrown open on the occasion, and the worthy Commodore gave a hearty welcome to all who called to partake of the ample store of refreshments which he had provided for their entertainment.

As the ship passed into the Dock a salute was fired by the U. S. trigate Java, (receiving ship) under the command of Lieut. Pitzhangh, which was anchored off the Navy Yard and splendidly decorated with the flags of all nations. Commodores Rodgers and Morris, Commissioners of the Navy Board, were present at and for some days previous to the docking of the Delaware.

It is to be regretted that the time announce.

NOTICE

NOTICE

CAMP-MEETING of the Methodist Cultbreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas B Monsarrati.

The house is at present occupied by Thomas Cultbreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas Cultbreth, Esq. and the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the chase money, with interest of the stor a hearty welcome, is enough, we promise that all these will be realized by our friends who are hereby affectionately invited to come and unite with us in the public worship of Almigh-

ty God. N. B. The baggage of our friends will be taken and returned to the boats, free of expense. A commodious boarding or two, and a church in case of rain.

NOTICE.

June 27. 1

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arandel county will meet at the Court House in city of Annapolis, on TUESDAY, the third day of September next, for the purpose of receiving the returns of the Assessors under the act of December session 1832, chapter By order.

R. J. COWMAN, CIk. June 27. tm.

IN CHANCERY, 24 June 1833. Daniel F. Dulany and others.

Benjamin T. Dulany and others. RDERED, That the sales made and re-ported by Daniel F. Dulany, trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 24th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper onces week for three successive weeks, before the fish day of July next. The report states the smount of sales to be two thousand seven bundred and eighty two dollars and six-

True copy, Test, BAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Cau.

Thems Mary's eventy, in Mary's deliters of Administration on the personal estate of Thomas Martingty, into a Maint Mary's country, deceased. All persons having claims against thousid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the thirteenth day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all beneats of the said estate. Given under thy hand this sighteenth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty three. thirty three.

L. B. BARBER, Adm't. THO. MATTINGLY.

CEVID VEREER OF COURSE THAT the subscriber of St. Mary's county, shath obtained from the Orphana Court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters tes tamentary on the personal estate of John Peahe, late of Saint Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said de ceased, are hereby warned taxhibit the saine, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from a

benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June 1888. ELLEN PEAKE, Ex'r. June 27.

Ticket No. 6, 14, 28, a prize of \$1,000, Union Canal, Class No. 12, was sold at E. Dubois' office.

ONION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYLVANIA. CLASS, No 13, FOR 1833.

To be drawn in Philadelphia, June 29th 1835.

Sixty-aix Number Lottery Ten Drawn Ballots. SCHEME. 1 prize of 1 prize of 2 prizes of 2 prizes of 2 prizes of 2 prizes of 20 prizes of 20 prizes of 70 prizes of 56 prizes of 112 prizes of

15,400 prizes of 18,040 prizes, amounting to 8153,040.

112 prizes of

2,240 prizes of

Tickets 85-Shares in proportion.

Tickets to be had at

DUBOUS LOTTERY AND EXCILANGE OFFICE, (OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.)

rrustee's sale. BY Artue of a decree of the Chancery Coult, the subscribers, as trustees, will buc sale, on SATURDAY the 29th

The HOUSE and LOT fronting on the State House Circle, and the STORE HOUSE on Church-street, in this city, of which Mr. John Shaw died *cized.

T. S. ALEXANDER, IN CHANCERY,

May 29, 1833. ORDERED. The the sale of the real esmade and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown in or before the 29th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of June next, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis. The report states the amount of the next of the 2007 42. the sale to be 82927 105. True copy. Test

RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the shop on Church street, adjoining the store of Mrs. Levely, and nearly opposite the store of Jeremiah Hughes, Esquire, where he intends carrying on the

CABINET BUSINESS.

in all its various forms. He will superintend the management of Funerals at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike style; and from his long experience in, and general ac quaintance with the business of his profession he hopes to meet with the patronage and en-couragement of a liberal and generous commu-

DANIEL DASHIELL.

REDAY THE 2014 BAY OF JULY NEXT I IS Velocit, A. M. that valuable Tevera, is the oldy of Amepolia, known as WILLIAMSON'S HOTEL.

williamson's HOTEL, and lately kept by Williamson and Swans. This establishment has chambers sufficient to accommedate eighty persons, and stabling on the promises for forty horses, a good ico-house, billiard room, and all wiher-buildings necessary for carrying on the buildings necessary. The reputation of this establishment, its great and valuable custom, and the rapidly accumulated fortunes of its former proprietors, offer great inducements to purchasers.

At the same time and place, will be exposed to public sale, all the personal property belongto public sale, all the personal property belonging to the establishment, consisting of Farniture, stock of Wines, Liquors, and valuable NEGRO SLAVES, and other articles.

Also, Williamsot. ... Swann's interest (one half) in contract for earrying the mail between Annapolis and the city of Washington until the 31st of December 1835, with one cusch and ten horses.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as to the real property are, one fifth of the purchase money with interest from the day of sales to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, and the residue in five equal annual instalments, with interest on the whole at each payment, the purchaser to give bond with surely to be approved by the trustee for the payment thereof; and also at his own cost before the ratification of the sale, to effect and continue in operation an insurance thereon to the amount of four fifths of the purchase money which may be due after the day of sale, and assign the policy to the trustee as an additional security. The personal property will be sold for cash or on a credit of four months, the purchaser giving bond with surety as for the real property, and will be sold together with or sepsrately from the real estate, as may be deemed expedient. If sold with the real property, no more will probably be required in cash for whole, than would amount to one fifth of the purchase money of the real property it sold

The property not to be conveyed until the payment of the purchase money.
NICHOLAS BREWER, Jr. Trustee.

June 20.

The Baltimore American and Gazette, National Intelligencer, Richmond Enquirer, Poulson's Daily Advertiser, and New York Courier and Enquirer will copy the above and forward their accounts immediately to the trus-

NOTICE.

HE craditure of the firm of James Williamson and Thomas Swann-and of Thomas Swann and Sarah H. Williamson, are notified to exhibit their claims with proper vouchers in the chancery office, within four months from the day of sale.

Nr BRE VER, Ir. Trustee.

Sw
The American and Gazette, Baltimore, will copy

Farmers' Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, June 19th 1833. N compliance with the Charter of the Parmers' Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick Town, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western Strore, that in e-lection will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Mondy in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and So'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockholders bitteen Directors for the Bank at Annapolis; and ning Directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick

By order, SAM. MAYNARD, Cash; publish the above once a week six weeks.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company have declared a Dividend of thirty-five cents per share for the ast six months, on the capital stock of said The same will be paid on or after the first

day of July next, to stockholders in person, or to their order.

By order of the President and Directors,

THOS. FRANKLIN, Treatr. 20. 1853.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery fer at Public Sale, on the premises, on SA-TURDAY, the hinth of July next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. all those tracts or parcels of LAND, called Pawnell's Angles, and First, Second and Third Discovery, lying continuous to each other, and containing one hundred and sixty and a half acres, lately in the possession of Mr. Richard G. Hutton, deceased. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to Richard Estep. Esq. who will shew the pre-

TERMS OF SALE—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification by the Chancelthe undersigned is althorised to convey the property to the perchase money the property to the perchaser in fee simple.

SOM. PINKNEY, Trustee.

PRINTING

Meatly executed at this

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 27, 1888.

Col. Wes. Stewart of the city of Baltimore, has been nominated by the Nationals, as a Candidate for Congress, to represent the District composed of the five first wards of the city of Baltimore, Anne-Arundel county, and Annapolis.

Col. Thomas Hood, Col. Robert W. Kent. Dr. Horatio G. Grieves, and Eli Duvall Esq. have been selected as Candidates to represent Anne-Arundel county, in the next House of held at Merrill's on Saturday last.

At a meeting of the citizens of Annapolis, held in pursuance of notice by the Mayor, to adopt measures to preserve the health of the city, Dr. DRHHIS CLAUDE, was called to the chair, and Somerville Pinkney appointed sec-

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That Messrs. R. Waters, Somerville Pinkney, George McNier, T. S. Alexander and James Iglehart, be a committee with power to appoint a committee of vigilance and inspection, to prescribe the duties of said committee, to divide the city into districts, and assign the different wards to the inspection of subcommittees.

Resolved, That the Reverend Messrs. Blanchard, Gere, Pise, Watkins and Decker, Mesers. Boyle, W. S. Green and Dr. Ridout, be a committee to collect contributions in aid of the sufferers by the late conflagration in Cumberland.

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-

D. CLAUDE, chm'n. SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, : ec'y.

Pursuant to public notice, a number of citizens convened in the Assembly Room on Thursday evening the 20th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the ensuing 4th July; when, CHARLES T. FLUSSER, Esq. was called to the chair, and Sprigg Harwood appointed secretary.

On motion, it was then Resolved, That committee to consist of Mesars. John N. Wat kins, Samuel Brown, jr. Joseph H. Nicholson, Thomas Karney, jr. Wm. McNeir, N Pinkney and E. Dubois, have full power and authority to make all arrangements that may be deemed necessary to effect the object of

the meeting.
On motion it was further Resolved, That the chairman and secretary be added to the com

It was then Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by the chairman and secretary and

CHARLES T. F. SER, Ch'n.

At a meeting of the friends of the administration of the General Government, convened by public notice on the 22nd June at the Stone-House in the Third Election District of A. A. county, the meeting was organized by appointing Solomon Clarridge Chairman, and William v. Weedon, Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, it was unani-mously Resolved. That Grafton it. Davall, Richard Gardner, and William S. Weedon, be and they are hereby authorised and request ed, to meet those gentlemen who may be apty, the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, in a convention to be held at Mrs. Robinson' Boarding House, in Annapolis, on the 20th July, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the District in the next

Resolved, That should any vacancy occur in said nomination by death, resignation, or otherwise, the others are authorised to fill such VACABCY.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetand published in the Maryland Gazette Annapolis, and Republican, Baltimore.

On motion the meeting then adjourned. SOLOMON CIRCRIDGE, Chairman, WILLIAM S. WEELN, Secretary.

COURT OF APPEALS, June Term, 1833. Thursday, June 20th .- Present as yester-

day.
The argument of No. 36, Cockey et al. Lessee vs Harris, was concluded by Taney (Atty. Gen'l. U. S.) for the Appellant. No. 41. Elizabeth Clagett et al. vs Charles

Salmon. The argument of this case was commenced by Alexander for the Appellants. Friday, June 21st -- Present as yesterday.

The above case was further argued by Alexander for the Appellants, and Mayer for the Appellee. - Saturday, June 22d. - Present as yester-

On application Wm. H. Norris, Esquire,of

No. 41. Clagett et al. vs Salmon, was further argued by Mayer and Johnson, for the

Appellee.
Monday, June 24th.—Present as on Satur

day.

The argument of the above case was continued by Johnson and Taney (Atty. Gen'l. U. S.) for the Appellee, and Alexander for the Appellants.
Tuesday June 25th.—Present as on yester

The argument of No. 41, Clagett et al vs.

Balmor, was concluded by Alexander for the Appellants.
No. 130. Caten and McTavish vs Harriet Carroll. The argument of this case was commenced by F. As Schley for the Appellants.
Wednesday Jung 26th, —Present as on yesterday. The above base was further argued

THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH.

aruland Gazette.

The article on instructors of youth, in a ate number of the Gazette, deserves general portance, than the matruction of the rising generation in the various branches of usefu knowledge; yet, alse! how frequently is the task intrusted to immoral and ignorant individuals, too often emanating from the very dregs of society. It has, unfortunitely, almost amounted to a maxim, that "any one is fit for a teacher," hence it is, that so many, whose incapacity or misconduct has driver them from every other employment, become, Delegates of Maryland, by the convention as a dernier resort, instructers of youth. beld at Marylin's on Saturday last. When we perceive how carefully the majority of our citizens attend to the improvement of their lands and their cattle, and compar

their laudable attention to these matters, with the little anxiety they display for the improvement of their children, we are reminded of the remark of Diogenes on a similar inconsistency. . Malle se megarensis alicujus arretem esse, quain filium."

By the Primary School laws of this State. inspectors are appointed for the purpose of ascertaining the moral character and ability ly and economically. of those who are desirous of becoming teach ers. One would imagine that this regulation would secure, at least, the employment of competent individuals; but, unfortunately, the difficulty of access the gentlemen appointed is so great, and be certificate of competency so seldom required, the trifling pe-

nalty to which the trustees who employ un certificated teachers are subject, being evaded or disregarded,) that in this county for example, there are not, it is said, more than six instructers who have submitted to the legal examination. The consequences are of course deplorable. In many instances men of little education and less morality have been, and are employed, and the condition o the schools with few exceptions, is disgrace

To be enabled to perform rightly the duties of his situation, a teacher should possess a profound knowledge of the philosophy of the mind, an estimate acquaintance with the most attractive and interesting features of knowledge, much patience, and more humility. He should exhibit as much purity of condect as poor humanity will allow and unite the "suaviter in modo," with the "fortiter in re."

The professors of learning in Colleges and Academies, give their instruction to minds that have received their dominant impressions; to minds that are actuated by feelings, pro duced by almost indelible original conceptions or by the unmiticed yet powerful ramifications that proceed from them. They may direct, but they cannot compel. They may unfold to them the arcana of knowledge-they can do no more. In the majority of instances, if not in every instance, maturity is regulated by the overwhelming influence we have already described. The truth of this position proves the necessity of appropriate lementary instruction; and, as a corollary, the paramount importance of engaging able and virtuous persons in the occupation.

The minds of children should be filled with

seful and pleasing ideas. The beauty and sublimity of the visible creation should be constantly presented to their attention. The sun, the moon, the stars and the wonderful objects that surround us, should be exhibited to them as the works of the Father in Heaven. Attention should be continually excited and excited only for proper purposes. Feelings of love and devotion—feelings of which children are extremely susceptible, should be always encouraged, for they may be used with astonishing effect, to cradicate evil passions or pro pensities. The child, at the bosom of its urother, if its attention be directed, as I have advised may receive impressions that may bring forth eventually, although their silent yet ceaseless progress cannot be observed, blossoms of virtue and beauty that may flour-

Few individuals it will a said, possessing the qualifications we have considered necessary are to be found, who, philanthropically, renounce honour and emolument, to encounter comparative neglect and poverty, and a great moral responsibility, by becoming pre-ceptors of the young. The assertion is true. Nevertheless, teachers of character and ability might be obtained, were they liberally encouraged, and uniformly treated with that respect which they certainly have a right to demand.

How much do those individuals who sa crifice talents that would procure present ap plause and future fame, who descend Tro their elevation in the opinion of the thought less, to become the humble guides of the young, to cultivate as it were a portion of the mental wilderness, until it rejoices and blos soms like the rose, deserve the approbation of society. They may be neglected by the proud, they may be spurned by the wealthy, they may be despised by the men of the world, but On application Wm. H. Norris, Esquire, of they know the utility of their labours, and Baltimore, was admitted as an attorney of this that knowledge softens their labour and enables them to persevere. We may imagine the feelings of the Architect, who, with dauntles perseverance has erected palaces for the mighty and temples for the Deity. Proudly he contemplates the beautiful realization of his conceptions. His exertions are rewarded by the honour and applause of the multitude. We may imagine the heart thrilling emotions of the artist who, with intense labour has cor-rectly and nobly embodied his vivid imagi-nations. Biches and admiration are his por-tion. He is compensated for his toil. But who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of

eliants, and flected, he is despised, to the world his worth is not known, he passes away, and is forgot-ton. He striveth not for an earthly crown, has stornal glory and happiness are prepared For the purpose of effectually improving the Primary Behools of this State, I recom-

the Primary Schools of this State, I recom-mend the establishment of school committees. These committees should be required to visit every school in the state annually. They should be empowered to dismiss immoral or incompetent feathers, and enable to furnish every school with necessary books and instru-ments. They might at their annual visitations, excite an emulation among the different districts, by appropriate addresses on the importance of primary education. Surely the most scrupulous economist would no: op-Surely pose the grant of a proper compensation, to efficient committees appointed for these pur-

When it is considered that a great majority of the youth of this state, can only receive education in the Primary Schools, the course of instruction ought, certainly to be as extensize and liberal as possible. Grammar, Ithe-toric, Geography, History, Moral and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and the minor branches of the Mathematics, should be taught in every school. It might be done effectiveyoung would be consequently expanded and brought into useful and glorious exertion, and the happiest results might reasonably be anticipated.

J. M. J.

FLAT HEAD INDIANS.

At the recent conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Boston, the Revil Jason Lee was appointed a Missionary to the Flat Head Indians.

FATAL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 8th inst contains a report that the steamboat Peruvian. while on her way to Louisville, near Macar y's Point, exploded her boilers, and killed between fifty and sixty persons. No parti culies are given, but the editor expresses the opinion that the report is but two well found-

Since the above was in type, we have received the Bulletin of the 10th, containing the following gratifying paragraph:

The report of the disaster of the Peruvian. turns out to be nothing more than that she got foul of some drift wood, broke her buckets entirely out of one wheel and injured the other considerably; but proceeded on her passage in a short time after the accident hap-

> From the New York American. RANDOLPHIANA .- No. V.

Since the year 1824 I have not seen much f Mr. Randolph, as he has only paid two or three hurried visits to New York, and I have not been in Washington since the winter of 1823. But we kept up a correspondence, sometimes pretty regularly, at other times his letters 'like Angels' visits were few and far etween.

I shall give a few occasional extracts from hem. He was very jealous of his fame as a correct speaker in Congress, and used to be continually blaming the reporters for not tak ng accurate reports of his speeches.

In a letter dated Feb. 14, 1834. I find he says, referring to a speech he had just made: As you have done me the honour to transmit my bagatelle of a speech across the Atlantic, I wish you could find some means of apprising Lord L, and Mr. R, of some gross mistakes of my meaning by the Reporter. I never spoke of Mr. Pittas the greatest' of Ministers, for such I never thought him. I described him as one of the leftiest and most unbending, and instead of referring my auditors to the countless speeches of Mr Fox. I expressly stated the case of interference attempted by Mr. Pitt to be that of Oczakow. If you please I will send you a spore correct report of what I said, and I shall be gratified very highly if it should at- brought him. tract the attention of such go able statesmen as Lord L-, Lord IIand Mr. S. R

"When you write to England or Ireland pray remember me to all friends. By the way, get some Liverpool friend to send you 'Tom Bobbin,' (a Lancashire author) and then make me a present of it. Parewell, my good sir. Sincerely yours, J. R. of R." 'sir. Sincerely yours, V. R. of R."
'P. S. As you relish such matters, I send

you a couple of jeux d'esprit: On Dr. H. delivering a very flowery oration, with a roll of barley sugar brandished in

this right hand.' As e'er was seen. A Bir-bir they call Phil, In Congress rose, And by the nose

Took Mr. Hemphill's Bill. In huge affright At such a sight, I saw a Jersey Attempt to stay That resor's way With a stick of sugar carrily.

Wynn, the Virginia Racer, sold Dr. Thorn ton, of great notoriety, a race horse named Rattler, an . was obliged to bring suit for payment. Thornton maded that Rattler was good for nothing, and Wynn proved that the had been brought to that condition by starvation

WYNN DR. THORNTON. How can we hope to win whatever his speed, With his horses unfeel, and his Counsel unfeed. His horses unfeel will sure lose him his race,

unwell and nearly blind. Farswell—and let the hear from you as often as possible. I have the gout is my right hand and great toe. I should dishike that Mr. S. R.— or Lord L.— or Lord H.— should think I spoke to Mr. Pitt as the 'greatest of Ministers.' I 'never thought so, and said no such thing. I 'gave the palm to Mr. Foz. Trs. J. R. of R. March 9, 1824.

Your favour of the 6th arrived not ten mi

.Mr. Macon was much diverted with your eletter, which I took the liberty to send to thim; especially that part of it that relates to shim; especially that part of it that relates to rease to present it is suffer to syour Irish road jobs. I remember well Miss nited States,—imploring its author to religeworth's admirable satire. By the way, down upon him and our beloved country, and you ever have a conveyance to her? If you spirit of piety towards God, and of just are one of her correspondents, make my de-

'In one of my speeches, 'will' is reported for 'shall.' 'I forget whether I corrected it or not.

Nothing but the Tariff bill kept me from going to New York on Sunday last to take passage in the packet that sails on Good Fri-

A most unprovoked and rude attack was made upon me in the House on Monday; but it was received in a spirit which Robert Barclay could not have disapproved, and which clay could not have disapproved, and which for our believed country, and a supplicate as brought me 'golden opinions' from all sorts vidence to incline the hearts of all our of people. I have heard of many—Mr. King, zens to keep its holy law—to realize the in the Patroon, and twenty more—speaking for "timable blessings we enjoy—and to become the Patroon, and twenty more-speaking for themselves. Mr. K. said the was delighted, &c. &c. with much more that my modesty will not permit me to write.' May 11, 1824.

15th, and take my passage for the father land the next day. Can you arrange this ing all with all their requests to his care matter so as not to compromit me if I do not not doubting, as he led our Fathers to accept that Independence we enjoy, he will less at public my design?

Mr. Crawford has this day triumphantly, but with the most perfect dignity and good temper, refuted Mr. Edwards's charges, and has convicted him of perjury without using the term, or bringing the charge, merely by referring to second testimony that directly contradicts his evidence on oath. It is the most passionless production that can be conand will recoil upon his adversaries. I consider that this business will insure his

'My servant (John) goes on this day, and if I do not overtake him at Baltimore this evening, I shall be off to-morrow morning with the speed of light, and in New York as quick 'as 'horses, steam, guineas, but not curses' 'can carry me. Pray c'ap a writ on the 'Nes-'tor's' stern until I arrive, which I'm told will be Sunday morning, time enough, I 'trust, for the packet.'

At anchor off the Hook, Sunday night. 'I forgot my stick, a hickory sapling, on board the steambeat, this morning. I fest it 'where I was writing. It is 'pignus amici'tiæ,' and the pilot has promised to recover it, if possible, for which purpose I have gieven him one dollar and a description of the stick, which has no cost bestowed upon it, but a ferule and a little varnish, and has a do him reverence' than his old political me bulbous head. Pray send it by the 'Orbit.' mies, who, though they have wrong head 'Poor John has no bed and am sorry I possess warm and generous heart, and an brought him.

PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

The President and suit reacted Hartlord about hilf past 12 on Monday. They were met at Berlin by the Mayor, and Aldermen and Common Council of the city, and the Committee of Arrangements After being conducted through the Theorem and Council of the city, and the Mayor, in a short but the Rossur Mayor, in a short but the Rossur Mayor, in a short but the Mayor, in a short but the city and the committee of Arrangements After being conducted through the city of the city. Committee of Arrangements After being con-ducted through the principal Streets of the city, he landed at the City Hotel. The concourse was immense; every avenue, space, window, and almost every roof on the line of march, was crowded. The military display was in the first style, and numbered about 1600 men. The President rode on horeback, accompanied by Gov. Edwards and the Vice President, and was greeted by constant cheering through the city. The large collection of children from the different schools in the city, which were paraded in Pearl Street, was viewed by him with a high degree of pleasure and satisfaction. At 4 o'clock he repaired to the City Hall, to receive the congratulations of the ladies and citizens. An innumerable train of our fair country women thronged to pay a tribute of respect to the President of

After leaving the City Hall the President returned to his lodgings, and was waited upon by the Rev. Clergy of the city. He then proceeded, together with the Vice President, Governors Cass, Woodbury, Marcy, and Edwards, with their respective suites, to visit the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, rectly and nobly embodied his vivid imaginations. Biches and admiration are his portion. He is compensated for his toil. But who can tell the toil, the care, the anxiety of the faithful preceptor, or imagine his feelings? He has fashioned into exquisite proportions the shapeless minds that were intrusted to his care. He has erected temples that periah art. He has embodied ideas that are destined to exmannent the heavens former. But henour and distinction are not if him. He is merian distinction are not if him. He is merian and intrusted such as the image of the fair pupils, by a slight alteration, wrote, "We are happy to welcome the President and States." We are happy to welcome the President and there a correction of a flagrant missue of the fair pupils, by a slight alteration, wrote, "We are happy to welcome the President and Second President of the United States." I shall send you by to-morrow's mail and distinction are not if him. He is merian and second President of the United States." I shall send you by to-morrow's mail and distinction are not if him.

Coaches for Norwich.
The Hartford Time says 4

'Your favour of the 6th arrived not ten minutes ago. You see that I endeavour by the promptitude of my acknowledgments to obtain, if not to deserve, a continuance of your favours. If such as that before me be among your 'stupid' letters, I shall die a laughing when I get one of the witty ones.

'Yesterday, Mr. — came out flushed with 'confidence on the tariff bill; but his shallow 'sophistry and ignorance were exposed in the most glaring manner. [He did not know 'that the article of the treaty which be had 'signed was a transcript of that of Jay in '1794; and he talked of the datics which England had lain, &c.] We struck out the third 'section of the bill, 114 to 66, and I never 'saw mortification more strongly depicted than 'in his face and manner. I think we shall 'defeat the bill.

'Mr. Macon was much diverted with your letter, which I took the liberty to send to nished us, took place on the occasion.

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ant, A od wife harles L. Mcci. Bra. When when the saith as a the saith as

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The

The publishers of this sacred volume to leave to present it to the President of the and benevolence towards man, which chis lone ensure both to raters and people the vine protection and blesing.
Your Obt. Servants

ANDRUS & JUDE Hartford, June 17th, 1853.

Hartford June 17th, 1831 GENTLEMEN:

I return you my thanks for the send volume you have presented to me; and forth personal kindness you have expressed:

I fervently unite with you in your pray for our beloved country, and I supplicate to distinguished for genuine piety among the tions of the arth as they are log the high yours, national and political, which have vouchesfed to them.

If the affair of Mr. Edwards and the Ta-triff will let me off in time, I shall travel post on the blessing of God to guide me is a so as to reach New York on the night of the performance of the high duties which countrymen have assigned to me-comm sons in his own good way to defend and mistain it., .

I am very repectfuly, Your Ob't. Servant.
ANDREW JACKSON. Mesers. Andrus and Judd.

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY.

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY.
The President was landed at Newports
Wednesday, about 12 o'clock. He left in
London at 6 in the morning in the steam is
Boston, and stopped at Stonington about a
hour. Off Newport harbour the Boston is
met by a steamboat from New Bedford, it
a large party of ladies and gentlemes, is
were received on board her, and introdus to the President.

During his stay at Newport, he visited to Adams, and we learn says the Hersle, a highly gratified with the appearance of a extensive fortifications there going forms "he Boston Gazette, of Friday ment

last savs-. The President will make his entrance in Boston this afternoon. A large number of citizens left town yesterday for the popular seeing the President at Pawtucket. He was meet with a most flattering reception it quarter, and no class will be more eager bundance of good old wine.

government, and welcomed by his Honout Mayor, in a short but pertinent address took a seat by the side of the Mayor in a pen barouche, drawn by four elegant phorses, and was escorted through the pal streets to the lodgings provided for a Tremunt-House. The procession was puid. The light infantry companies were and the cavalcade of citizens, both in care ges and on horseback, was unexpectedly merous. The sidewalks of the streets.

merous. The sidewalks of the streets thronged with spectators. The windows, ry where on the route, were filled with but and children. The President rode unconed—although there was a slight sprinkled rain—and, with eloquent though silest ture, responded to the graceful wavis, handker high a building at the windows. handkerchiefs by ladies at the windows the acclamations which occasionally him from the multitude below.

THE CHOLERA.

The Wheeling Times contains the Report the Board of Health for that town from the 12th to the 18th inst. inclusive. On 12th there were two cases and one death the 13th, 10 cases and one death on the 13th inclusive. G cases and 3 deaths; on the 15th, 2 of and 3 deaths; on the 15th, 7 cases and 4 deaths; on the 18th, 4 cases and 4 deaths; on the 18th, 4 cases and 4 deaths.

One death by cholers, occurred at Zee ville, Ohio, on the 18th

ville, Ohio, on the 14th.

At New Orleans, on the 7th, t deaths—the number by cholers not and The Corporation of New Orleans have an printed \$20,000 for the purposes of the during the prevalence of the cholers. As no longer be densed. The messabeholy aces of every hour share the plainty reafines its blighting breath to no class of society—therefore, all should use not circumspection as to diet and

tract of a private letter, received in New Orleans from Port Gibson, Miss. dated

Orients from Port Gibson, Miss. dated

Jane 1.

The hand of affliction is heavy upon usom and misery have taken up their abode our ill-fated town. Consternation and desir are depicted on every countenance—the erage deaths daily occurring from as small opulation as ours, are truly alarming, contening the salubiety of our location. A numof cases have been so severe as to defy never of medicine—that it may soon dispower of medicine-that it may soon dispear from among us, is my most ardent yer, and that its desolation should bereave of friends, as it has done in other cities,

e occasion.

sacred volume to sacred volume to President of their its author to a sloved country, a lod, and of judg man, which can a and occupate

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Obt. Servanta. DRUS & JUDB.

June 17th, 1831

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REW JACKSON

T'S JOURNEY.

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by cholers not six New Orloans have an the purposes of the s o of the cholers. As

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HOLERA.

ectfuly,

Judd.

At Cincinnati, during the week ending on 15th instant, there were fifteen deaths by

Cholera at Pulaski, Green county, Tennes-The population is about one thousand. ere were upwards of thirty deaths by Choin eight days. The population was refled, panic struck, leaving not enough of well traurse the sick and bury the dead.

m the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer, June 15. CHOLERA—FAMINE.

he fear at first produced in this place by approach of the cholera, seems to have en-It passed away and given place to the fear another scourge equally fatal—that is fa-

Since the rumor reached this place that the lera was at the Bay, there has been a great reitizens an opportunity of parchasing. The cholera has not yet made its appearce amongst us and such measures have been en by our citizens as will, it is hoped, soe us from its attacks.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

NASHVILLE.—On the 14th, there was one ath by cholera in Nashville; and five deaths the Penitentiary, in the neighbourhood. y. Mr. Losey had been suffering under premonitory symptoms for several days; d, on the morning of his death, had ate a ge quantity of cherries. Yesterday, a man, by the name of Cope, died in this , and a Mr. Pollock, at the steel factory, the south side of Ohio, about one mile bew this city. - During the last twenty four ers, up to 9 o'clock, an Friday morning, no

w cases have occurred. LEXINGTON, Kr. - Advices [. am Lexington the 17th inst represent the disease as havsuch abated in that place, The Obser-and Reporter, extra, of the 15th, gives following as a few of the names of perwho have fallen victims to the cholera at

los. Towler, cashier U. S. Bank, W. T. nith, clerk do. Gen. Thos. Bodley, Clerk regit Court, Capt. John Postlethwant, Thos. Skillman, Editor Western Luminary, pt. Philip Spare and wife, Mr. Anthony unt, Mr. Prancis Walker (stone-cutter) wife and son, Jos. Boswell, Mrs. Archild Logan, Michael Fishel. Wm. Hudson and date for the Legislature,) Mrs. Ball, rs. Ashton, sen. Mr. Shyrock, son. Dr. Joph Challen, Dr. Steele, Miss Hawkins, iss Ashby and J. G. Ashby, David and th, clerk do. Gen. Thos. Bodley, Clerk ah, Mr. Jones (at Hunt's store) Mrs. John arphy, Mrs. McConathy, Mr. M. Virden, at Miss Peck, Mr. George Boswell, merunt, Andrew F. Price, Mr. A. Dumesnil of wife, Mrs. Scott, relict of the late Gov. harles Scott, Mrs. McCalla, mother of J. McCalla, Marshal of this district, and Brand (son of John Brand) Brand (son of John Brand.)

Brand (son of John Brand.)
WHERLING.—The disease still continues
Wheeling. On the 19th, the board of
salth announce 8 new cases, and 4 deaths;
a the 20th, 3 new cases and 5 deaths; but
a the 21st, there is no new case reported;
ad only 2 deaths, among the severe cases
reviously reported. The board senew their
t repeated caution to the citizens on the subct of eating green vegetables and fruits—
sterving that the free use of these may,
ad probably will, prove [atal.]

NEW ORLEANS.

The cholera has been prevailing at New rleans for some time. The papers do not re any particular account of its ravages, but at it has materially contributed to swell the ills of mortality, may be inferred from the llowing report of interments for the first ten

are of June:—
June 1st, 20; 2d, 20; 3d, 25; 4th, 42; 5th, 5; 6th, 60; 7th, 59; 8th, 75; 9th, 70; 10th,

The cities and country bordering on the

Nonrole, Va. June 20.

The docking of the Delaware 74 took place agreeably to previous notice, on Monday morning in the new Dry Dock at Gosport. The arrangements previously made were carried to the control of the previously made were carried to the control of t ried into effect with the utmost precision-no accident nor oversight caused a moment's delay, the huge floating castle was accurately adjusted in the centre of the Dock, presenting a grand spectacle to the thousands of spectators who surrounded her. Presently the steam engine for pumping the water from the dock was set in motion, and the noble ship settled down till her keel rested on the blocks. Then commenced the work of applying props to either side, to preserve her level; and successive rows of these were affixed as the water was drawn off, until at last she was left . high and dry," standing fast and upright in the position in which it was intended to place her, and fixed with as much accuracy as if she had been lifted and placed there by a giant hand. The operation con-sumed the remainder of the day, and yesterday the Dock was literally dry.
Thus has this stupendous work been com-

pleted, and the anxious and interesting opereity of the produce of the country in our ration of applying it to its intended purpose ret. A few barrels of flour arrived the happily accomplished under the direction and er day and were sold off immediately at superintendence of its scientific and skillul 3 per barrel. Corn Meal did sell for 81 25 Eugineer, Col. Baldwin, to whom too much bushel, and would sell for that price a foredit cannot be given for his successful con n if the people of the country would afford summation of so arduous, responsible and difficult an undertaking. In viewing the work as it now appears, in its perfect state, the mind is excited to admiration by its magnitude and beauty; and practical evidence which it presents of its great utility, will convince a-ny one who has an idea of the expense of heaving down, a seventy four, that however great the cost of this work may be, it is economy in the end The Delaware was coppered twelve years ago, but will require it again, Pirrasuno.—From the Gazette of June 25: we should judge before she can go to sea. Health of our city.—On Wednesday last 2 Some breaches have been made in her old coptha by cholera, occurred in this city—Mr. per (which appears to have not been of the best been manufacturer, and Mrs. Dough-quality)through which that destructive enemy. the worm, has perforated her planks, and in several small places eaten its way entirely through them.

A vast concourse of spectators were present to witness this novel and interesting scene, of whom a large proportion were la-dies, from Norfolk, Portsmouth and the neigh bouring country. We must do justice to the gallantry as well as science of Colonel Bald win on this occasion: he had set apart the second story of the Engine house, which commands a full and near view of the dock in front, and erected galleries, covered with sails and decorated with evergreens, on each side of the dock, for the exclusive accommodation of the ladies.

The doors of the haopitable mansion of Com Warrington commandant of the Navy Yard, were thrown open on the occasion, and the worthy Commodore gave a hearty welcome to all who called to partake of the ample store of refreshments which he had provided for

their entertainment.

As the ship passed into the Dock a salute was fired by the U. S. Irigate Java, (receiving ship) under the command of Lieut. Fitzhugh, which was anchored off the Navy Yard and splendidly decorated with the flags of all riss Ashby and J. G. Ashby, David and Commissioners of the Navy Board, were present at and for some days docking of the Delaware.

It is to be regretted that the time announced in the papers for the docking, was anticipated, by which the great mass of visiters were disappointed in their ardent desire to see that part of the exhibition—though in truth, there was nothing remarkable in it, nothing more than hauling a vessel into dock, which may be seen every day.

We learn, however, that the circumstance was accidental; the tide served before the hour appointed for the ship to go in, and we are told (though we knew it before) that "time and tide wait for no man."

Our readers may be assured that the Dock with the ship in it, as we said before, . high and dry," is much better worth seeing than the ship passing into the dock, or after she was docked, previous to pumping out the water.

Captain HENRY B. BALLAND, appointed to the command of the U. S. ship Delaware arrived here yesterday morning in the steamboat Columbus, from Baltimore.

ASABBATH AMONG THE WYANDOTS. To a person who is not acquainted with the religious devotion of the Indians, when in their native wildness, it may be difficult to The cities and country bordering on the capture of the cities and country bordering on the specific storage. If they shall continue to do so, will be by a constant regard to the means will be by a constant regard to the means tract of land, enbracing about four thousand tract of land, enbracing about four thousand tract of land, enbracing about four thousand square acres, lying on the river Huran, a few miles above its confluence with the Detroit, and the specific state of the way and tract of the discrete of the capture of the captu convey an accurate idea of the solemn and

indicated the warmth of devotion that existed in their bosoms. And when one of their tribe, a native Wyandot, knelt upon the rough floor of their forest sanctuary, and poured out his whole soul to the Great Spirit who had revealed to them the way of salvation, scarcely a dry eye was to be found in the bouse. It was an indescribable scene. Although an Indian, the effect upon the congregation was elec-

In the forest-in the sanctuary built for the occasion by the young christian chief of the tribes-with thirty of the Indians on their knees, humbly offering up their devotions to the great and good Being whose holy book had not been made known to their fathers—breathing out their fervent aspirations for the conversion of their brothers and sisters, their wives and daughters, who yet bow to Manitto of the woods, and then the devout appearance of their white brethren who had come up to the sanctuary to blend their praises with those of the red men-this was a scene which must be witnessed to be felt and appreciated. A hymn in their own language was then sung, after which these sincere converts knelt again in humble adoration at the throne of grace, and with united hearts called fervently on the

name of their Saviour. Here was an exhibition of pure religionhere might be distinctly seen the footsteps of the Redeemer, and the wonder workings of his Holy Spirit. Who could contemplate such a scene without strong emotion? And who could turn from it but with a grateful tribute to ilim 'who moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform!'- Detroit Courier.

CURE FOR THE RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer fornishes the following receipe for the cure of those painful diseases:

'Take 4 ounces of Colchicum seed, steep t in I quart of Madeira wine-let it stand ten days, when it will be fit for use: strain it through a flannel, and take one to a half teaspounful three times a day until relieved. Should it sicken the stomach, either stop taking or take less quantity. The same seed will answer to steep once more with the same quantity of wine.'

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 24th June instant, at the residence of Capt. Samuel Gover, near Priendship, Anne Arundel county, Md. Mrs. ELIZABETH TAYLOR, in the seventy sixth

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

NOTICE.

CAMP-MEETING of the Methodist Protestant Church, for Anne-Arunder Protestant Church, for Anne-Arunder Protestant Church, for Anne-Arunder Chicuit, will be held on the 18th of July, at the White-Marah Meeting House, directly on the public road brading from Baltimore to the Chesapeake Bay, one mile from the head of the Bookin Creek, where there is a good landing, and navigable water for vessels of 8 or 10 feet draught—it is about 18 miles from Baltimore, by water, so that the situation is such as to present at once an influement to our Baltimore and eastern shore friends to come over to our help. If good water—a fine camp ground, and CAMP-MEETING of the Methodist help. If good water -a five camp ground, and a hearty welcome, is enough, we promise that all these will be realized by our friends who are hereby affectionately invited to come and unite with us in the public worship of . Almigh-

ty God.

N. B. The baggage of our friends will be taken and returned to the boats, free of expense. A commodious boarding or two, and a church in case of rain. June 27.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arundel L county will meet at the Court House in city of Annapolis, on TUESDAY, the third day of September next, for the purpose of receiving the returns of the Assessors under the act of December session 1832, chapter By order, R. J. COWMAN, Cik.

June 27.

IN CHANCERY, 24 June 1833. Daniel F. Dulany and others.

Benjamin T. Dulany and others. PRIBRED, That the sales made and re-ported by Daniel F. Dulany, trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 24th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper once week for three successive weeks, before the with day of July next. The report states the smount of sales to be two thousand seven hundred and eighty two dollars and six-ty six cents.

True copy, Test, BAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Cau.

inquiry whether the ramour of the choises having appeared in Philindelphia was correct. Mr. Builds writes, ander date of Sist, that there is no truth in the ramour. At least, (any Mr. B.) I do not believe it, and I have not even heard it mentioned. On the 18th, the quarterly meeting of that seet took place on the reservation, and among the sacrane was preached at the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached at the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the indians. On Sunday a sermon was preached to the sunday of the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the same, with the same, and the same the indians. The same the indians of the same the indians of the same the indians

CEVID VERREE OF EDITORS THAT the subscriber of St. Mary's county, St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters tes tamentary on the personal estate of John Peahe, late of Saint Mary's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said de ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand

this 11th day of June 1888.
ELLEN PEAKE, Ex'r. June 27.

Ticket No. 6, 14, 28, a prize of 81,000, Union Canal, Class No. 12, was sold at E. Dubois' office.

ONION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYLVANIA. CLASS, No 13, FOR 1833.

To be drawn in Philadelphia, June 29th 1855.

Sixty-six Number Lottery Ten Drawn Ballots.

| | SCHEY | IK. | |
|-----|-----------|-----|--------|
| . 1 | prize of | | 20,000 |
| 1 | prize of | | 7,000 |
| | prizes of | | 1,600 |
| | prizes of | | 1,500 |
| | prizes of | | 1,270 |
| 2 | prizes of | | 1,250 |
| | prizes of | | 1,000 |
| | prizes of | | 500 |
| | prizes of | | 100 |
| | prizes of | 100 | 50 |
| 112 | prizes of | | 30 |
| | prizes of | | 20 |
| | prizes of | | 10 |
| | prizes of | | 5 |
| | | | |

18,040 prizes, amounting to \$153,040.

Tickets \$5-Shares in proportion.

Tickets to be had at DABOITE,

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE, (OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.)

RRUSTEE'S SALE. rtue of a decree of the Chancery t. the subscribers, as trustees, will due sale, on SATURDAY the 29th instant, at I o'clock, A. M. on the premises.
The ROUSE and LOT fronting on the State Louse Circle, and the STORE HOUSE on Church-street, in this city, of which Mr. John Shaw died seized. The house is at present occupied by Thomas Culbreth, Esq. and the store by Mr. Thomas R. Monsarrati.

SOM. PINKNRY.
T. S. ALEXANDER, Trustees. IN CHANCERY.

May 29, 1833.

ORDERED, The the sale of the real estate of Thomas J. Cowman deceased, made and reported by Richard J. Cowman, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 29th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of June next, in one of the newspapers published to the city of Annapolis. The report states the amount of the sale to be \$2927. the sale to be \$2927 105.

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

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the shop on Church street, adjoining the store of Mrs. Levely, and

Esquire, where he intends carrying on the CABINET BUSINESS,

nearly opposite the store of Jeremiah Hughes,

in all its various forms. He will superjutend the management of Funerals at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike style; and from his long experience in, and general acquaintance with the business of his profession, he hopes to meet with the patronage and es couragement of a liberal and generous commu

DANIEL DASHIELL.

the pity of Annepolis, known as WILLIAMSON'S HOTEL, Williamson's HOTEL,
wann. This establishment has chambers sufficient to accommodate eighty persons, and stabling on the promises for forty horses, a good ice-house, billiard room, and all other buildings necessary for carrying op the business of the house. There are also a yard, garded, and lot attached to it, including an acre or more of ground, and affording sufficient room for the erection of additional buildings, if necessary. The reputation of this establishment, its great and valuable custom, and the rapidly accommisted fortunes of its former proprietors, offer great inducements to purchasers. At the same time and place, will be exposed

At the same time and place, will be exposed to public sale, all the persuast property belonging to the establishment, consisting of Furniture, stock of Wines, Liquors, and valuable NEGRO SLAVES, and other articles.

Also, Williamsot. and Swann's interest (one haif) in contract for earrying the mail between Annapolis and the city of Washington until the Stat of December 1835, with one suach

THE TERMS OF SALE, as to the real property are, one fifth of the purchase money with interest from the day of sale, to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification there-of, and the residue in five equal annual instal-ments, with interest on the whole at each pay-ment, the purchaser to give bond with surely to be approved by the trustee for the payment thereof; and also at his own cost before the raoperation an insurance thereon to the amount of four fifths of the purchase money which may be due after the day of sale, and the policy to the trustee as an additional secu-rity. The personal property will be sold for cash or on a credit of four months, the purchaser giving bond with surety as for the real pro-perty, and will be sold together with or sepa-rately from the real estate, as may be deemed expedient. If sold with the real property, no more will probably be required in cash for the whole, than would amount to one fifth of the purchase money of the real property it sold separately.

The property not to be conveyed until the payment of the purchase money.
NICHOLAS BREWER, Jr. Trustee.

June 20. The Baltimore American and Gazette, National Intelligencer, Richmond Boquirer, Poulson's Daily Advertiser, and New York Courier and Enquirer will copy the above and orward their accounts immediately to the trus-

NOTICE.

HE craditors of the firm of James Williamson and Thomas Swann-and of Thomas Swann and Sarah H. Williamson, are notified to exhibit their claims with proper vouchers in the chancery office, within four months from the day of sale.

N: BRE V.ER, Ir. Trustee.

June 3w
The Aderican and Gazette, Baltimore, will copy (1997)

Farmers' Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, June 19th 1833. N compliance with the Charter of the Far-mers' Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick Town, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western Shore, that in election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and S o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockkolders liteen Directors for the Bank at Annapolis; and nine Directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick Town.

By order, SAM. MAYNARD, Cash; Zune 20. The Gazette, and American Baltimore, will publish the above once a week six weeks.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the Bouth I River Bridge Company have declared a Dividend of thirty-five cents per share for the last six months, on the capital stock of said company .

The same will be paid on or after the first day of July next, to stockholders in person, or to their order.

By order of the President and Directors. THOS. FRANKLIN, Treast. 20. 1853.

TRUNTEE'S SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of the Chancers Court, the subscriber as trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on SA-TURDAY, the sixth of July next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. all those tracts or parcels of LAND, called Pawnell's Angles, and First, LAND, called Pawnell's Angles, and First, Second and Third Discovery, lying contiguous to each other, and containing one hundred and sixty and a half acres, lately in the possession of Mr. Richard G. Hutton, deceased. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to Richard Estep, Esq. who will shew the pre-

TERMS OF SALE-Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification by the Chancalthe day of sale, or ratification by the Chancel-lor. Upon payment of the purchase money the undersigned is althorised to convey the property to the purchaser in fee simple. BOM. PINKNEY, Trustee. June 13.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this Old Virginia is no more. The title of Virginia gentleman, which used in my young days to be our beast, has simpst become obsolete for which we have to thank the repeal of the pod old English laws of primogeniture. It crans to break down our native aristocracy. It gave us an ascendency in the councils of the Nation; which we are now fast losing .-

the glory of Israel has departed." His three greatest living favourites were Nathaniel Macon (whom he always called *Uncle Nat,") Judge Marshall and Mr. Taze well; even when playing at whist if any con-test arose on the rules of the game he used playfully-to exclaim 'I'll leave it to Uncle Nat and Tazewell their decisions are law with

In speaking of authors, I found he was great admirer of Milton, but he did not like Young, Thompson, Johnson, or Southey. His classification of modern poems was very cu-Cious. Sir, I place first on the list, 'Tom Cribb's memorial to Congress;' next 'The twopenny post bag,' and third, 'Childe Har-old's Pilgrimage;' but I can't go (a favourite expression) Moore's songs-they are too sen timental.' In looking over his wooks one day, I discovered 'Faany,' Mr. Halleck's very amusing satirical poem. I am glad,' said I, that you do not proscribe Yankee poetry as well as Yankee codfish.' 'No sir,' raplied he I always admire talent no matter where it comes from; and I consider this latte work as the best specimen of American poetry that has yet been given to the world. I shall take it to England with me and present it to the lady whose talents and conversation 1 shall most admire ' When I afterwards met him in London, I recollected his conversation and asked-'Well Mr. leandolph who got Fan-ny?' "Your country-woman, Mass Edgeworth-she has no competitor in my estima-

But to return to our voyage-he proposed that we should read 'Fanny' together, to which I willingly cons ntest, and here i must regret that I cannot up justice to his readings -but my memory is at fauit. Whenever he came to any allusion in the poem, either personal or political, up went his spectacles and down went the book, and he introduced some anecdote to the point, or told some story of his first visit to New York, and in this most get through Fanny.' I wish I could emostly the 'context' which he gave to the 'text' as ne went along; all I can say is, that it was worthy of the poem, and I am sore that Mr. Halleck would have bee flattered to have

had such an able commentator. He showed me his note book, which was a strange medley about horses, slaves, epitaphs, pieces cut out of newspapers, receipts, con gressional anecdotes, quotations, &c. &c. He also kept a regular diary, and could tell at iouse he could svery day in Washington—who the company were—and the leading topics of conversation. Pointing to a particular date he said, Sir. I shall in a forget a circumstance that occurred at Mis—'s table. There was a large company and a-mongst them a hoar-headed debauchee, whose ing I suppose, that there were some kindred spirits present. I happened to sit opposite to disappointment. him, and was so disgusted by he implety, that I could not avoid exclaiming-I, think, sir, you might better have been silent on the subject, lor, judging from appearances, in a

vourite slave Juba,' whom he daily cited for some good quality or anothe?. He has not half the talents of 'my man Juba, sir,' was a frequent expression when discussing the me-rits of a politician whom he disliked.

His knowledge of the most important light bouses, points of land, latitude of places, as very great, and astonished even our Capein, with whom he made several amusing bets on the subject, which, by the way, he always I'we or three days before we made the land, we were sitting on deck, whilst the Captain was taking an observation at noon. Pray, said Randolph what is our latitude and longitude now?" The Captain told him. "How do we head by the compass?" That also was told him, "Now Captain," continued he, 'can you tell me off the book, w'at land we shall first make if we continue on our present course?' Why, replied the Captain, if you show me the chart, I'll tell you is a minute." 'Oh no!' exclaimed Randolph, 'you must go by head work.—I say we shall hit Slight and I'll back my opinion by a pipe of wine or Schuydam gin,' a favourite bet with him. 'I won't betany more,' replied the Captain as the chart, for I say we shall make the Mull of Canting." The chart was produced—the compass used—the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're always right, shouted the Captain as the line tenered digo Head—I'll never contradet my absolute.

On the 5th April we made the land about rows of the Presidency after Mr. Monor considerable times and about rows in the most perfect in the chart, should be contraded by Ganning, Lord London-derry, Sir Robert Peel, and many other distinguished members of the House of Commons He did not take any letters of introduction with him from this country. I asked him, one day, why he had refused them. 'Because right. All this was done in the most perfect of a musement, for he would enter into those discussions with as much apparent zeal as if he were speaking on the Turiff bill in Contradet my absolute the land about rows the line would expressed.

One day I asked him who was his favourite captain as the family point.

On the 5th April we made the land about rows the sound of the line would expressions, he would enter in the would enter into a take any letters of introduction derry, Sir Robert Peel, and many other distinguished members of the House of Commons. He did not take any letters of introduction with him from this country. I asked him, one day, why he had refused them. 'Because in,' replied he, 'I go to England to see and not to be seen,—to hear and not to be seen,—to hear did not take any letters of introduction with him from this country. I asked him, one day, why he had refused them. 'Because in,' replied the, 'I go to England to see and not to be seen,—to hear deal of the discussions with as much apparent zeal as if he were speaking on the Turiff bill in Confidence of the country. I asked him, one day, why he had ref you show me the chart, I'll tell you in a mi-

Welf air, I now believe the old by Arthur Young, of a farmer who his son out walking a few miles distant from his home in the County Meath-they passed a tree—the boy stopped and asked Father what is that? never having seen one before! Here we have been sailing by Ireeyes yet on a single tree!'
I assisted Mr. Randolph in assorting his

papers, books, &c. h day or two before we reached Liverpool, and he insisted upon presenting me with several of them, but at length he became so very generous I plaitively refused to receive any more. I happened to mention that I had forgotten in the hurry of departure to procure Wait's State Papers,' which had recently been published by order of Congress, for my father, who was fond of all such American publications. 'lie str,' said Randolph instantly, the shall have my copy. By no . ans. replied I, you have already been too liber . and I positively refuse to receive another book from you." sir,' rejoined he, in half comic, half serious way - slo you hold a cower of attorney from your father to take or reject all presents made to him?—if you do—produce it—let us see the seal—if out, the question admits of no argament. I do not give you the books, as you don't deserve them-they are your father's sir, and if you refuse to take them, I shall find another carrier!' I had previous! told him that my grandfather had been very and to these Americans who visited Cor during the Revolutionary War, for which he had received the thanks of Congress, three gh seneral Washington, who had also sent him us meniature likeness in a gold ring, which the family felt very proud of.

After the conversation about the books he at nown and wrote the following letter on his knee addressed to my father.

AMILY AT SEA, April 4, 1822.

Lat. 54 30, Long 13 E. Sir:-Having had the pleasure of an introuction to your son by Mr. ---, of New York, on the morning of our embarkation for Liverpool, I have taken the liberty to order ny bookseller at Washington to send to your address a copy of Wajte's State Papers, printed by order of Congress.

I am not too young to remember the capture of Burgoyne: and most of the subsequen events of our struggle for Independence are entertaining way we took three mornings to also indelibly impressed up in my memory. As the countryman of Washington, (for I too am a Virginian!) I offer these records of the Gavernment of which he was the founder, to the son of that man, who received through him, the thanks of Congress for his humanity and kindness to poor Americans, during those

'The enclosed Coat of Arms if pasted in the first volume, will be evidence unquestionable

I am sir, your father's obliged fellow crea-

ture and your humble servant,
John Rannoke,

Charlotte county, Virginia.

I may here add, that the said books were forwarded from Washington to New York, and unfortunately put on board one packet grave—he had the audacity, sir, to call in bit the passengers and every thing went down question the existence of the Deity—presum in the language. Mr. first variety, who were saved ing I suppose, that there is the language. ship Laverpool, which was lost if the ice on receiving the preceding letter, much to his

From the New York American. RANDOLPHI NA-No. III.

wy knowledge of ireland, said he to me one very short tine you will have occular proof of the power of that God, woose existence you now question.' He turned pale with an ger, and trembted, but made no reply, and the other day. He brought me a note from his moster—who, by the way is a superior end in many soon afterwards broke up, but I never again noticed him. Perimps I was wrong, sir, is correcting him but you knew I am nair trigger. I go off at halfcock!'

When speaking of his younger days be ded to say that whatever mental advantages he possessed were owing to the assistions acreed his mostler—with the most glowing terms of fittal affection, never using her naise without the exclamation of My Mother—God bless her!'

He made us well acquainted with his favore served on the Common. Yes sir,' and then was of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then was determined to pay a compliment, which I does indeed, sir., 'And Mr. Stackpool at New would gratify his Virginia pride. Without the wall and so without the called for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' whom me daily cited for ward of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then younted salve Juba,' who was not shannon as superior of the House of Commons. His Lordship to him me afterwards that he had never me 'My knowledge of Ireland,' said he to me one banks of the Shannon? Yes sir,' and then after a pause and a low bow he said, Might I make bould to ask, sir, how long you lived in Clare?' I never was in Europe,' said I, but I hope to be there soon.' 'Oh, sir, don't be after making a fool of me-faith, you're a bit of an frishman, for you have the brogue, and you know as much of the country as I do myself, and more too, I'm thinking.' It was reland-he went away still insisting that I had friend. lived there!"

No wonder poor Paddy should have been deceived, when we on board the ship, both English and Irish, were often made to blush by the superior local information that Mr. Kandolph possessed, even of the very coun-

ies in which we were born! He used to amuse himself with two York shire passengers by speaking in the peculiar dialect of 'West Riding,' and if they some-

on the 5th April we made the land about roe's time would expire?

dent. The New England men, sir, would rob us of our patrimonial slaves and our pa-trimonial caks, and they are trying to obtain some of our patrimonial acres also; butit will not answer, sir. Old Virginia has some strength left yet, and we must therefore get a southern man for President!!

He was very free in expressing his opini ons of all great political characters, both living and dead, and his satire was cutting Something he amused us by repeating parts of his speeches in Congress, un important subjects; especially on the late war and the Bankrupt Bill, both of which he opposed most vebemently. Once or twice during the toyage he lost his temper, but generally speaking he was in good humour, and full of spirits, and contributed greatly to our amusement. I regretted very much that we had to part in Li verpool, but we agreed to meet again during the summer in London.

In the month of June business took me to London, and my father accompanied me. I immediate called at Randolph's lodgings, and of L's, where we met several distinguished was glad to find him in town. The next day characters, and among them were Professor I introduced him to my father, who was port. The hour mentioned on the card of ingreatly pleased with him. In the course of chair, and said in his most imposing manner Randolph that we need not reach the house - Sir. I have lately seen the greatest curiosity in London-ave, and in England too-compared to which, Westminster Abbey, the Tower, Somerset House, Waterloo Bridge, and Parliament itself sink into utter insignificution!- Yes sir, I have seen Elizabeth Fry in Newgate, and have witnessed the miraculous effects of true Christianity upon the most deprayed of human beings-bad women -who are worse if possible, than the Devil himself; and yet Mrs. Fry has absolutely tamed them into subjection, and they weep repentant tears whenever she addresses them. Nothing but religion could effect this; and what can be a greater miracle than the conversion of a degraded women, taken from the dregs of society; - and you must also see this wonder. Come sir, this is her morning for visiting the prisoners, and we shall be just in time. I will introduce you, as she has permitted me to bring my friends with me.

We immediately ordered a carriage and drove to Mrs. Fry's house, but found to our disappointment that the death of a relative had suddenly called her to the country.

Subsequently I had an opportunity of accompanying her to Newgate, and the scene which I there saw fully justified Randolph's description of it.

Some time afterwards I dined with Mrs. Fry at her country seat near London, and Mr. Randolph's name was mentioned at table. 'He is a singular character,' said one of her daughters to mes we had quite an amusing note from him the other day. My mother re quested me to write a note of invitation to linner to him, and in it I applogized for naming so unfashionably early an hour as four o' clock. His reply was as follows.

.Mr. Randolph regrets that a prior engage ment will deprive him of the pleasure of din ing with Mrs Fry on Thursday next. No a pology, however, was necessary for the hour named in her note, as it is two hours later than Mr. R. is accustomed to dine in Virginin, and he has not yet been long enough in London to learn how to turn day into night, and vice versa."

I should mention that the fashionable din ner hour was 8 o'clock, which Mr. Randolph st was Westminster Abbey, among the monudisliked very much, and frequently protested

out mentioning to him my intention, I solicited permission from the Lard Chancellor to introduce Mr. Randolph into the House of Lords at the private entrance mear the Throne; and having obtained it, I desided the doorkeeper to admit him whenever he presented himself, the same as if he were a Member of the House. I am a high Tory, sir, but I worship talent even in a Republican; and I assure you. it gave me great pleasure to shew in vain that I assured him I had never seen I- this mark of distinction to your American

I know I very much envied him this privilege on the night of the debate on Mr. House of Lords was excessively crowded, and ing's 'Roman Catholic Peers' Bill.' I had to wait for nearly two bours before I could obtain aumission into the space, below the bar; and just as I squeezed myself through the doorway, nearly sufficiented, I espied John Randelph leisurely walking in at the other door, surrounded by Canning, Lord London-derry, Sir Robert Peel, andmany other distin-

A very distinguished member of Parliament ed upon the group brought Mr. Randolph and Miss Edgeworth I was unable to together at his breakfast table, and he told me thought of very l together at his breakfast table, and ne told me that he had never enjoyed so rich an intallec-tual treat before. To use his own words, table treat before, and for three hours spark produced spark, and for three hours spark produced spark, and anded in a per-they kept up the fire until it ended in a perfact blaze of wit, humour and repartee.—Mr. Purdy—Mr. Randolph, Randolph absolutely new Miss Edgeworth's expressed great confiden works better than she did herself, for imme-vent to his disappointing diate quotations, and we were all exceedingly astuunded by his intimate acquaintance with Ireland and Irish maners. Lady T. and myself did nothing but listen, and I was really vexed when some public business called me a-

I was with Randolph one morning soon afterwards, when he received a most friendly note from Miss Edgworth, written in the familiar style. I begged of him to give it to me as a keepsake. - Give that note to you! said be with emphasis - why, I would not part

with it for half my estate! One day we dired together at the Marquis Smythe, of Cambridge, and Sir John Newmuch before 8. 'Sir,' replied he. . I always comply literally with the terms of an invita--we must be there at the time specified." We went accordingly; and, as I had predict-ed, there was nobody in the parlour, nor had the Marquis yet reached home from the House of Lords .- However, by and bye, the Marchioness, a very lovely woman made her appearance, and Randolph apologized for our republican punctuality. In a short time the rest of the company joined us; and at 8 o'clock we sat down to an excellent dinner. The conversation became very animated, and took a political turn. Randolph was question closely on American affairs, and amused them very much by his replies. He exposed what he termed the sail degeneracy of old Virginia, and became quite pathetic, it mourning over the abolition of the laws of primogeniture. Some of the company thought this a strange complaint from a republican; and before we separated, they really had near

y mistaken Randolph for an Aristocrat. Prof'sr. Smythe was so much interested in the conversation, he walked home with us af ter the party broke up, and remained at our lodgings until 2 o'clock in the morning, endeavouring to procure as much particular in formation as he could about American insti-tutions. When he had gone I could not a void telling Randolph that I was the best re publican of the two, and I laughed at him fo having played the aristocrat so well. The Professor gave us a warm invitation to visit him at Cambridge, which Mr. Randolph sub sequently availed himself of, but I was pre vented by business from accompanying him. He afterwards told me that he was delighted with his visit to that classical city, where he became acquainted with several learned men-I visited most of the curiosities of London

with him, and derived great advantage from his intimate knowledge of every thing. We always dispensed with the show men and guides, as he much preferred to act in that capacity himself, and I willingly paid them the fees for his services. He had a cu-rious fashion of leaving his card, 'Randolph of Roanoke,' wherever we entered, whether ments, or at the top of St. Paul's, and I ne-

alleys, &c. and when we had any great dis-tance to walk, he used to take all the short cuts through by-lanes, &c, which I had supposed were only known to a Londoner.

One morning we set out together to pay a visit to Miss Edgeworth, and he was to be the guide. He began to tell me some very interesting anecdotes, and I fistened without paying any attention to the streets we were traversing. At length, after about an hour's walking, I just asked him how much farther we had to go; he suddenly stopped and look-ing around him exclaimed, . Why, really Sir, we have been so very agreeably amployed it perceive we have gone about a mile out of our way; but no matter, exercise is good for young men! We immediately retraced our steps; but when we arrived at Miss Edgeworth's todgings, had the misfortune to find that she had left town only two hours before for Ireland! Delays are dangerous, said Randolphy we should have come here yester-

mination of this great ra were loudly applauding the Purdy-Mr. Randolph, wh vent to his disappointment by the gentlemen around him -! is not elected by act smatie. Purdy would be our next Pre-

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ROP

He spent a night with Rules King alloca, and on his return to town the act a ca, and on his return to town the ing he said to me — Ah. Sir, only for unfortunate vote on the Missouri ments, the is the inan of my choice—the genuing ightsman gentleman of the Old School—the right man, Sir, for these defeatitimes—but Missouri has destroyed his character.

In the spring of 1824, I received a le In the spring of 1824, I received a le from him requesting me to engage parage himself and his faithful man John in the Liverpool packet of 16th May like ed town the day before the vessel side I had a busy day with him. At night him that I would call upon him the nextsing at half past 9 o'clock, and I begget a to have all his luggage, &c. in readinesh taken down to the steambout which estart for the ship precisely at 10 o'clock. Next morning I accordingly called a Bunker's, experting to find him in pareadiness; but what was my astonishaeth on entering his room, to see him in his desired.

on entering his room, to see him in in open before him, and John on the floor busily engaged unpacking a trunk! In the world is the matter, Mr. Rande exclaimed I. Do you know that it is als '10 o'clock, and the steamboot never un 'minute for any person?' 'I cannot he Sir,' replied he; 'I am all confused this a 'ing; I am just writing a farewell lear my constituents, and would you believ Sir, I have forgotten the exact words a quotation from the Bible which I must and as you know I always quote conditioning the little in the condition of the little which I never as fault before. 'fault before.' . What is the quotation,'la 'ed; 'perhaps I can assist you, for the appricious. — Why, 'said he, 'it begins the are 'I loved thee, oh Jacob'—but for its la d tine I cannot remember the other such there, you take the Bible and look such whilst I finish the rest of the letter." 'dear Sir,' replied I, 'you cannot wait we' board the boat, where you will have in reach the ship. To this be agreed a some heattation; and then he suddenly Well, Sir, I will not take John with mes 'you must get back his passage money? 4 take John with you! I exclaimed; why to folly: only recollect how 'much you see dast voyage for want of him!'- Sir, I decided; the question is no longer on discussion. John has disobliged me thecome spoiled by your free blacks as don't want to have to take care of then, turning to poor John, who was a distressed, he gave him a long list of income. tions as to his journey back to Virgion when he had just concluded, he said a in a sarcastic manner, 'Now John, is an heard my command but you meet to Philadell on the Manumission Society as by 'will make you free, and I shall not leave they will? The was too much for much who replied in much agitation - Material this is too hard-you know I lave you know you find me at Roanoke when !

Come back! I really felt indignant, and said-" Mr. Randolph, I could not have believed with me. John take down your harger the end of this curious scene. John is

the end of this curious scene. John in

ly brightened up—forgot his master's
and in a short time I pid them both go

When they returned from England
tall, I called apon Handolph, and an
question was—Well, sir, did you regret
advice about taking John? Hegret a

'replied he, 'I should have died without
the saved my life three times!' Thes?

'I, 'I hope to use your own figure of a 1, 'I hope to use your own figure of se next time you will not 'go off at half-on I then seked him how he was pleased Bogland during this visit. Ha answered enthusiasm - There nover was such a carry on the face of the earth as Englands it is utterly impossible that there can be combination of circumstances hereal make such another country as Old Esp now is!

He then gave me a rapid aketch of the ney, and told me that he had gone to the sgreenbly to his promise, and was delighted with the country and people, but should wither country and people, but should witnessing so much misery. Alluding a ppressions of both Government and the said, 'The Lion and the Jackal land wided the ancils between the said. instances they had to confess that he was right. All this was done in the most perfect good humour, and it afforded us a vasit deal of amissment, for he would enter into those discussions with as much apparent zeal as if the day, and his company was much sought and not to be seen,—to hear and not to be seen,—to be seen,—to be seen,—to be and the form and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the seen and the seen and the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the lien and the Jeans in the seed of the li