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The inhabitants are dy is great numbers, by the yellow -yet the survivors are dining musdrinking, singing, fidling & eing, with as much unconcern as igh all things remained as they

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about for something more edifying, | several times. It is generally un-The first object that attracted my attention, was the monument of Capt. Peake, placed upon the inner wall of the Church, directly opposite my seat, and within legible distance .-Having a pencil and paper in my nocket, I deliberately copied from it the following inscription, which I send you, thinking that it may serve to call to your mind some of the gallant deeds of the lamented Law.

TO THE MEMORY OF CAPT. WILLIAM PEAKE, the heave & highly respected commander or his Majesty's Borg Percock; whose death was glicions, as his life was tonograble Engaged in unequal combat with the American sloop of war Hornet,

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How bravely l'eake here mucht lamented From many breasts call'd torth the deep The tender tear beguil'd from beauty's eye

And though he offoats upon a watery Preserve his name, to Britans over dear And while his spirit soars to native skies.

Proclaim, that fame with virtue never des By the ship William Penn, from

From the Laverpool Saturd of a Advertiser of August 9

TRIAL OF THE QUEEN.

London, Thurstay, 7 P. M. This being the day appointed by the House of Lords for the cammencement of the proceeding against the Queen, and it being g nerally known that her maje sty was resolv. ed to appear i person, during the trial, at the b r of their lerdships' house, an immense crowd of people assembled at an early hour, in tront of her majerty's house in St. James quare, to testi y their sympathy en her majesty's sufferings, or to gratify their curiosity in witnessing filled with ladies of rank, and the the procession .- The people granu. ally mercased from 7 until 10 o'clock when they not only filed the space directly front of the house but completely occupied every part of the square; with the exception of the enclosed cultivated space in the interior, which was guarded by constables. Repeated cheers spoke the anxious feeling in favour of her majesty, which prevaded the enormous mass of people, while prayers for her success, and exercations "deep and loud" against those individuals who are considered to be her enemies, evinced the sentiments too generally en ar amedrespecting the conduct pursued by the unmaters towards her maj s y.

The streets were kept by a strong party of mounted constables armed with swords and pisto s, and large posses of constables on foot occupied various stations, or patroled the streets to prevent confusion or accident. A strong party of horse guards were drawn up in line, about nine o'clock, in the open space at Old Palace yard, ready, if occasion required, to assist the civil power, and a regiment of foot guards, at about half past nine, marched down Parliament st. towards the House of Lords for the same purpose, and in pursuance of the address voted by

the house to his majesty. The Lord Chancellor arrived at the House of Lords at a quarter past eight o'clock. The peers then began to arrive in tolerably quick sucession-some of them were loudly cheered as they passed. Among those thus noticed by the crowd was Lord Holland. At half past nine o'clock the Duke of Wellington arrived on horseback. His reception was not so flattering. The Duke of York appeared on horseback shortly passing by, orders were issued not ilter, and was greeted with loud cheers, which his Royal Highness gates, but also those leading to the being very uninteresting, I cast acknowledged by taking off his hat Park

derstood that his Royal Highness took every possible pains and exerted all his influence to prevent the present process. The Duke of and was loudly cheered. By this time the crowd on the outside of the barriers had become immense.

At a quarter past nine precisely the Queen arrived at St. James's square, from Bradenbugh House, where here majesty slept last night. The people assembled in the square, greeted her arrival with the most enthusiastic cheers, the clapping of hands, and the waving of mats and handkerchiefs. Her majesty graciously expressed her gratitude by frequent inclinations of her head, and on alighting from her travelling arriage, repeatedly bowed to the ssembled multitude as she ascend-I the steps in front of her house. The cheering still continued and her majesty appeared at the window, and repeated her grateful acknow-

ledgments. I he new state carriage, drawn by six beam ful bay horses, superbly capar soned, soon afterwards drove into the square. The body of the carriage is of a lake colour, (a favorite one with the late King.) and on the pannels are richly emblazoned the royal arms and supporters, under which appears a snake couched from its weight. On each of the our side pannels is a regal coronet with her majesty's initials C. R -The body is roomy, and hangs I w: on the roof are silver coronets at the corners; the joints at the top are also ornamente i with silver coro ets. and on the corners near the top are also coronets, with her majesty's cypher in silver letters underneath. The joints are of chased silver, rich ly ornamented, and the lamps would are very beautiful, are of silver embossed, surmounted by superb coro. nets of the same metal. The side lining, swabs, and cushions, are of rich yellow s.lk, and the root is lin ed with blue, ornamented with rich lace. The coachman and postillions

were richly dressed in scarlet & gold. At 10 o'clock precisely her majes. ty, who looked in excellent health, ascended her state carriage amulst the most enthusiastic cheers of the p ople. It is impossible to describe the animation of the scene at this moment. Every hat was simultaneously waved in the air, every voice seemed emulous y exerted to express the affectionate zeal and sympathy ot the immense multitude. S veral of the neighbouring win ows were but's testified the sympathy of maby a fair bosom, in the affirctions that

pressed upon their Queer. The procession now moved slow ly orward. The carriage with Alderman Wood took the lead and was followed by that of her Majesty, the carriage of the chamberlauft bringing up the rear. Thousands upon thousands had by this time assembled in St. Jame's squar , Pall-mall, &c. to greet the procession as it passed along. Balconies, windows and houses, to their tops, were crowded by persons of all descriptions, a. mong whom were many elegantly dressed females, who manifested their attachment to the Queen by the waving of white handkerchiefs, and by a display of white favours. The cavalcade moved slowly amidst the unceasing shouting of the multitude, until it arrived at Carlton Palace, where the applause was redou-The doors and windows of the

palace ware closed, and only one solitary domestic had the temerity to look upon a scene so obnoxious to the hopes of his royal master. The sentinels presented arms. Her Ma jesty bowed. As the procession rolled along the numbers of the crowd increased, and several carriages fell into the line. The top of the plazza of the Opera house, and the houses in Cockspur and Parliament streets, were particularly distinguished for their display of youth, fashion, and beauty. The soldiers at the Horse Guards, like those at Carlton-Palace, presented arms as her majesty passed, to whom she also bowed. The avenues to St. James' Park were closed; and at the Horse Guards, on the procession only for the closing of the outer

Her Majesty continued to bow occasionally in answer to the fervent benedictions which were poured into the carriage from those who had the happiness of optaining a po-Leinster also arrived on horseback, sition near it .- Her looks also were requently directed with a gratified expression towards her fair partisans in the windows of the adjacent houss, who leaned over the crowded valconies, and by the increased rapluity in the motion of their handkerchiefs, endeavoured to express those feelings that the laws of decorum (which even the enthusiasm ex cited by the occasion could not obliterate from their memories) for bade to be uttered by the voice. On the arrival of the procession at the end of Great George-street, the view of the immense sea of heads which rolled along behind as far as the eye could reach, and terminating in Old-Palace-yard as ing harbour, was truly grand and impres-

The carriages passed through the irst barrier drawn across the street, the bar being opened the instant of their arrival; but notwithstanding the exertions of a numerous posse of peace officers, it wis impossible to close it again; after the last rarrage had passed the people rushed in I ke a torrent, and immediate v u led up the space inclosed between the two harriers. The pressure at that point was drealful, but we did not learn that any s rous accident "courted, either there or in any part of the line of the procession, though there could not be less than 50 1,000 p. rs ms collected in that spice. At na'f pest ten o' lock her majesty alighted at the door especially appointed for her, leading to the Il suse of Lords. The guards startine tin front of the II use of Lords present d arms to her majesty, and she entered the house applauded to the very echo that applauds again.

The doors of the House of Lords

were opened at 9 o'clock. At tweny-five minutes before ten o'clock, the Lord Chancellor entered the house. The Bishop of Llandaff im mediately read prayers. The lower part of the house became a scene of unusual bustle and interest, the fulness of attendance seeming to cause some difficulty in the appropriation of seats. Three judges of the King's bench (the Chief Justice and Justices Best and Holroyd) took their sats on the w mlsack. Barons Richards and Garrow entered soon after and took their seats beside them. They were so in afterwards joined by Judge Dallas. By ten o'clock the house was filed, anithe constant waving of white handker- attendance of peers complete. Mr. order for calling over the house .-The names were immediately called over. The Lord Chancellar delivered apologies which he had reerved from several peers-While the names were calling over, the Queen, attended by Lady Anne Ila milton, and followed by her counsel entered the house from the robing room. Their lordships rose & made an obcitance. Her Matesty took her seat in a chair prepared for her, beside the steps of the throne. Her majesty was dressed in mourning. with a white veil thrown over her head which covered her bust. Lord A. Hamilton attended her majes y on coming in, and took his start behind her chair. Petitions against the bill of pains and penalties from the common council of London and from the freeholders of Middles x were presented. The Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge were excus ed from attending, the former on account of consanguinity, and the latter from being appointed his majesty's viceroy for the kingdom of Hanover.

The Earl of Liverpool moved the order of the day for thes could read. ing-The Duke of Leinster moved that the order should be resemded. The house divided Contents 41-Non-contents 260 .- Majority a gainst the amendment 219 - When strangers were re-admitted, Lora Caernaryon was found opposing the motion of Lord Liverpool, for hearing counsel in support of the bill .-His lordship contended that the proceedings were inconsistent with public justice and their lordships' honour-great danger might ar se from pursuing the course adoptednone whatever could take place it the question were abandoned, for it was founded upon fictitious belief that the public were concerned.

Lord Gray continued against the mode of proceeding by a bil of pains and penalties, but asserted that the house, upon extraordinary occasions possessed extraordinary powers .-The noble Earl contended that the Queen might be proceeded against for the crime of high treason. He then went into an examination of the law of treason and proposed that two questions should be put to the Judges, the object of which was to ascertain, if the crime of adultery committed by the Queen with a foreigner were not high treason in the accessary, though the principal were not answerable to the laws of England; he founded his argument on the rule that accessaries in treason were principals, liable to punishment n cas swhere the principals in the first degree could not be visited.

The Lord Chancellor was derid. edly of opinion, that the noble Fart's law was unfounded. It was universaily land down by all the authorities, that an accessary to an act, the doing of which was no crime in the principal, could be guilty of no crime.

I and Liverpo I detended the present mode of proceeding, but had no objection to the ap mon of the Judges b ing taken, if it did not cause nelay.

After some further discussion, the judg s present, viz. Lord Chief Jusore Abbott, Chief Justice Dalias, Mr Justice Ho ravd, Mr. Justice Best, Lord Chief Boron Richards, and Mr. Baron Garrow, retired to deliberate upon the qui stion, put to them by Lord Grey, as to tre-son, under the statute o. Edward III -In 20 minutes they returned to the house, when Lord Chief Justice Abbott d livered their opinion that, though adultery might be committd by the Queen with a foreigner, it could not amount to high treason, because the loreigner did not act contrary to his allegiance, he owing no allegiance to the king of this contry

The Duke of Hami'ton then put several interrogatories to the Attorney General, to induce him to state on what authority he appeared at the bar.

The Attorney General replied Ly reading the order of the house for his appearance on this day, to support the bill in question. In answer to other noble lords, he stated that

he had received his instructions from the home department. No result of importance rose out of this conversation, or out of another, which followed, relative to

calling over the house.

Mr. Brougham ther same forward for the purpose of being heard generally against the principle of the and at his introductory remirks were less important than those made in the last hour of his address, we shall omit them, with the exception of a charge brought by him against ministers of instituting a proceeding at this day, which would have been a disgrace to the reign of Henry VIII. After telerring to the precedent of Bishop Atteroury, and noticing the interence of law under the statute of Edward III. he went on to contend that it was impossible in this instance, that the succession to the throne could be in the slightest danger, from any misconduct of the Queen. He insisted that no case of paramount necessity had been established by ministers to warrant them in introducing a birl contrary to all law, precedent, and analogy. It had been said that the Queen's conduct had tended to sgrace the crown and to injure the country-but he begged leave to ask whether the foundation of the charges in the preamble of the bill, if it exist d at all, had not existed while the Queen was Princess of Wales, and mer ly the wife of a British subject. Why then was not the measure introduced long ago? merely because the Prince of Wates must have sued in the or lin iry manner for a divorce, and must have come into this house with clean hands .- Especial care had been taken to wait until her majesty, by her exaltation, was deprived of her private rights and remedies. This brought him to implore their loidships to pause upon the threshold. He put out of view at present all question of recrimination; he had raised it for his present argument only, and he should be most deepty afflicted it, in the further progress of this illomened subject, it would be necessary for him again to recur

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Richard Caton, James Nelson.

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Notice is hereby given, That an election will be held at the

Ball Room, in the city of Amapolia, on MONDAY, the 2nd day of October next, for the purpose of electing a mem-ber for Congress, and also to elect two persons to represent the aid city in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne, Arundel County, Orphans court August 26, 1820.

On application by petition of Ann M. Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of sia successive weeks, in the Muryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arandel County, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Giv en under my hand this 26th day of Au gust, 1820. dinn M. Mileten Admr'x.

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I do by these presents form sons from hunting within no enclosures on the Head of Severn, outerpassing to any the Head of Severn, in trespassing in any other manner who occur. Those who trespass thereon after this notice, will have the law put in a Against them immediately, by Print Hammond, jun. September 14, 1840.

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All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof March 2

State of Maryland, Sc.

Calvert County Orphans Court, May 10th, 1820.

On application of Jonn Lawrence. xecutor of Jacob Chambers, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six -uceessive weeks, in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis,

William Smith. Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber, of Calvert coun ty, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Jacob Chambers, 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 first day of December next, or they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand, this 1st day of June, 1820

Aug. John Laurence, Adm'r.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have delared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months, ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October pext, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order

By order of the Board,
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DAVID HUMPBREYS, LL. D.

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about for something more edifying. | several times. It is generally un-The first object that attracted my attention, was the monument of Capt. Peake, placed upon the inner wall of the Church, directly opposite my seat, and within legible distance .-Having a pencil and paper in my pocket, I deliberately copied from it the following inscription, which I send you, thinking that it may serve to call to your mind some of the gallant deeds of the lamented Law. SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF CAPT. WILLIAM PEAKE,

the brave & highly respected commander or his Majesty's Brig Peacock; whose death was glatious, as his life was honourable Engaged in unequal combat with the American sloop of war flornet, cannon shot in mercy terminated his

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her lamented chief. To commemorate this glorious but fatal engagement. which took place on these shores, on the 18th day of February 1213, and to perpetuate the name of a distinguished officer, His Ex'y Gen. Carmichael, acti g

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Where'er through climes old Ocean rolls, From the equator to the frost bound poles. Is British salour shown This dis ant shore, Shall claim ber page in Britain's naval lore;

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Preserve his name, to Britons over dear. And while his spirit soars to native skies, Proclaim, that fame with virtue never dies

By the ship William Penn, from Liverp From the Laverpool Saturday's Advertiser of August 19

TRIAL OF THE QUEEN.

London, Thursday. 7 P. M. This being the day appointed by the House of Lords for the commencement of the proceeding against the Queen, and it being generally known that her majesty was resolved to appear is person, during the trial, at the b r of their lordships' house, an immense crowd of people assembled at an early hour, in front of her majesty's house in St. James square, to testify their sympathy on her majesty's sufferings, or to gratify their curiosity in witnessing the procession .- The people gradually increased from 7 until 10 u'clock, directly front of the house but completely occupied every part of the square; with the exception of the enclosed cultivated space in the interior, which was guarded by constables. Repeated cheers spoke the anxious feeling in favour of her majesty, which pervaded this enormous mass of people, while prayers for her success, and execrations "deep and loud" against those individuals who are considered to be her enemies, evinced the sentiments too generally enter ained respecting the conduct pursued by the ministers towards her majes: y.

The streets were kept by a strong party of mounted constables armed with swords and pisto's, and large posses of constables on foot occupied various stations, or patroled the streets to prevent confusion or accident. A strong party of horse guards were drawn up in line, about nine o'clock, in the open space at Old Palace-yard, ready, if occasion required, to assist the civil power, and a regiment of foot guards, at about half past nine, marched down Parliament st. towards the House of Lords for the same purpose, and in pursuance of the address voted by

the house to his majesty. The Lord Chancellor arrived at the House of Lords at a quarter past eight o'clock. The peers then began to arrive in tolerably quick sucension-some of them were loudly cheered as they passed. Among those thus noticed by the crowd was Lord Holland. At half past nine o'clock the Duke of Wellington arrived on horseback. His reception York appeared on horseback shortly after, and was greeted with loud ring very uninteresting, I cast acknowledged by taking off his hat Park-

derstood that his Royal Highness took every possible pains and exerted all his influence to prevent the present process. The Duke of and was loudly cheered. By this time the crowd on the outside of the barriers had become immense.

At a quarter past nine precisely, the Queen arrived at St. James's square, from Bradenbugh House, where here majesty slept last night. The people assembled in the square, greeted her arrival with the most enthusiastic cheers, the clapping of hands, and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Her majesty graciously expressed her gratitude by frequent inclinations of her head, and on alighting from her travelling carriage, repeatedly bowed to the assembled multitude as she ascendd the steps in front of her house. The cheering still continued and her majesty appeared at the window, and repeated her grateful acknowledgments.

The new state carriage, drawn by six beant ful bay horses, superbly capar soned, soon afterwards drove into the square. The body of the carriage is of a lake colour, (a favorite one with the late King,) and on the pannels are richly emblazoned the royal arms and supporters, under which appears a snake couched from its weight. On each of the four side pannels is a regal coronet. with her majesty's initials C. R .-The body is roomy, and hangs low: on the roof are silver coronets at the corners; the joints at the top are also ornamente i with silver coronets, and on the corners near the top are also coronets, with her majesty's cypher in silver letters underneath. The joints are of chased silver, richly ornamented, and the lamps which are very beautiful, are of silver embossed, surmounted by superb coronets of the same metal. The side lining, swabs, and cushions, are of rich yellow silk, and the roof is lin ed with blue, ornamented with rich lace. The coachman and postillions were richly dressed in scarlet & gold.

At 10 o'clock precisely her majes. ty, who looked in excellent health, ascended her state carriage amidst the most enthusiastic cheers of the p ople. It is impossible to describe the animation of the scene at this moment. Every hat was simultaneously waved in the air, every voice seemed emulous y exerted to express the affectionate zeal and sympathy of the immense multitude. S veral of the neighbouring windows were filled with ladies of rank, and the constant waving of white handkerchiefs testified the sympathy of mawhen they not only filled the space | ny a fair bosom, in the afflictions that

pressed upon their Queen. The procession now moved slow ly orward. The carriage with Alderman Wood took the lead and was followed by that of her Majesty, the carriage of the chamberlains bringing up the rear. Thousands upon thousands had by this time assembled in St. Jame's square, Pall-mall, &c. to greet the procession as it passed along. Balconies, windows and houses, to their tops, were crowded by persons of all descriptions, among whom were many elegantly drissed females, who manifested their attachment to the Queen by the waving of white handkerchiefs, and by a display of white favours. The cavalcade moved slowly amidst the unceasing shouting of the multitude, until it arrived at Carlton Palace, where the applause was redoubled. The doors and windows of the

palace were closed, and only one solitary domestic had the temerity to look upon a scene so obnoxious to the hopes of his royal master. The sentinels presented arms, Her Ma jesty bowed. As the procession rolled along the numbers of the crowd increased, and several carriages fell into the line. The top of the plazza of the Opera house, and the houses in Cockspur and Parliament streets, were particularly distinguished for their display of youth, fashion, and beauty. The spldiers at the Horse Guards, like those at Carlton-Palace, presented arms as her majesty passed, to whom she also bowed. The avenues to St. lames' Park were closed; and at the was not so flattering. The Duke of Horse Guards, on the procession passing by, orders were issued not only for the closing of the outer English church, & the preach- cheers, which his Royal Highness gates, but also those leading to the

Her Majesty continued to bow occasionally in answer to the fervent benedictions which were poured into the carriage from those who had the happiness of optaining a po-Leinster also arrived on horseback, sition near it. Her looks also were requently directed with a gratified expression towards her fair partisans in the windows of the adjacent houses, who leaned over the crowded balconies, and by the increased rapidity in the motion of their handkerchiefs, endeavoured to express those feelings that the laws of decorum (which even the enthusiasm excited by the occasion could not obliterate from their memories) forbade to be uttered by the voice. On the arrival of the procession at the end of Great George-street, the view of the immense sea of heads which rolled along behind as far as the eye could reach, and terminating in Old-Palace-yard as in a harbour, was truly grand and impres-

The carriages passed through the first barrier drawn across the street, the bar being opened the instant of their arrival; but notwithstanding the exertions of a numerous posse of peace officers, it was impossible to close it again; after the last carriage had passed the people rushed in I ke a torrent, and immediately a led up the space melosed between the two barriers. The pressure at that point was dreadful, but we did not learn that any serious accident occurred, either there or in any part of the line of the procession, though there could not be less than 500,000 persons collected in that space. At alf post ten o' lock her majesty alighted at the door especially apcointed for her, leading to the Ilouse of Lords. The guards stationed in front of the House of Lords present d arms to her majesty, and she entered the house applauded to the very echo that applauds again. The doors of the House of Lords

were opened at 9 o'clock. At twenty-five minutes before ten o'clock, he Lord Chancellor entered the house. The Bishop of Llandaff immediately read prayers. The lower part of the house became a scene of unusual bustle and interest, the fulness of attendance seeming to cause some difficulty in the appropriation of seats. Three judges of the King's bench (the Chief Justice and Justices Best and Holroyd) took their seats on the woolsack. Barons Richards and Garrow entered soon after and took their seats beside them. They were so in afterwards joined by Judge Dallas. By ten o'clock the house was filed, and the attendance of peers complete. Mr. Cooper, clerk of the house, read the order for calling over the house .-The names were immediately called over. The Lord Chancellor delivered apologies which he had received from several peers-While the names were calling over, the Queen, attended by Lady Anne Ila milton, and followed by her counsel entered the house from the robing room. Their lordships rose & made an obei:ance. Her Majesty took her seat in a chair prepared for her, beside the steps of the throne. Her majesty was dressed in mourning. with a white veil thrown over her head which covered her bust. Lord A. Hamilton attended her majes:y on coming in, and took his stand behind her chair. Petitions against the bill of pains and penalties from the common council of London and from the freeholders of Middles x were presented. The Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge were excus ed from attending, the former on account of consanguinity, and the latter from being appointed his majesty's viceroy for the kingdom of Hanover.

The Earl of Liverpool moved the order of the day for the second read. ing-The Duke of Leinster moved that the order should be rescinded. The house divided-Contents 41-Non-contents 260 .- Majorny a gainst the amendment 219 - When strangers were re-admitted, Lord Caernarvon was found opposing the motion of Lord Liverpool, for hearing dounsel in support of the bill .-His lordship contended that the proceedings were inconsistent with public justice and their lordships' honour-great danger might ar se from pursuing the course adoptednone whatever could take place it the question were abandoned, for it was founded upon fictitious belie! of this illomened subject, it would that the public were concerned.

Lord Gray contended against the mode of proceeding by a bill of pains and penalties, but asserted that the house, upon extraordinary occasions possessed extraordinary powers .-The noble Earl contended that the Queen might be proceeded against for the crime of high treason. He then went into an examination of the law of treason and proposed that two questions should be put to the Judges, the object of which was to ascertain, if the crime of adultery committed by the Queen with a foreigner were not high treason in the accessary, though the principal were not answerable to the laws of England; he founded his argument on the rule that accessaries in treason were principals, liable to punishment n cas :s where the principals in the first degree could not be visited.

The Lord Chancellor was decidedly of opinion, that the noble Earl's law was unfounded. It was universaily laid down by all the authorities, that an accessary to an act, the doing of which was no crime in the principal, could be guilty of no crime.

I ord Liverpo il defended the present mode of proceeding, but had no objection to the opinion of the Judges being taken, if it did not cause delay.

After some further discussion, the judg s present, viz. Lord Chief Justice Abbott, Chief Instice Dalias, Mr Justice Horroyd, Mr. Justice Best, Lord Chief Biron Richards, and Mr. Baron Garrow, retired to deliberate upon the qu stion put to them by Lord Grey, as to treason, under the statute of Edward III .-In 20 minutes they returned to the house, when Lord Chief Justice Abbott d livered their opinion that, though adultery might be committd by the Queen with a foreigner, it could not amount to high treason, because the foreigner did not act contrary to his allegiance, he owing no allegiance to the king of this country.

The Duke of Hamilton then put several interrogatories to the Attorney General, to induce him to state on what authority he appeared at the bar.

The Attorney General replied by reading the order of the house for his appearance on this day, to sunport the bill in question. In answer to other noble lords, he stated that he had received his instructions from the home department.

No result of importance rose out of this conversation, or out of another, which followed, relative to calling over the house.

Mr. Brougham then same forward for the purpose of being heard generally against the principle of the bill, but as he spoke at great length, and as his introductory remirks were less important than those made in the last hour of his address, we shall omit them, with the excention of a charge brought by him against ministers of instituting a proceeding at this day, which would have been a disgrace to the reign of Henry VIII. After referring to the precedent of Bishop Atterbury, and noticing the interence of law under the statute of Edward III. he went on to contend that it was impossible in this instance, that the succession to the throne could be in the slightest danger, from ary misconduct of the Oueen. He insisted that no case of paramount necessity had been established by ministers to warrant them in introducing a bill contrary to all law, precedent, and analogy. It had been said that the Queen's conduct had tended to ::sgrace the crown and to injure the country-but he begged leave to ask whether the foundation of the charges in the preamble of the bill. if it existed at all, had not existed while the Queen was Princess of Wales, and merely the wife of a British subject. Why then was not the measure introduced long ago?merely because the Prince of Wales must have sued in the ordiniry manner for a divorce, and must have come into this house with clean hands .- Especial care had been taken to wait until her majesty, by her exaltation, was deprived of her private rights and remedies. This brought him to implore their loidships to pause upon the threshold. He put out of view at present all question of recrimination; he had raised it for his present argument only, and he should be most deepty afflicted if, in the further progress

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their system? Did they then pretend that the honour of the royal family was in jeopardy while she remained abroad under existing cir cumstances? Was in short, any thing done to vindicate the dignity of the crown, and to avoid an inquiry most distressing to the long sulfering people of England? No remonstrance was sent out-no endeavour to claim -she might do as she pleased while the Queen continued on the continent. She was to be pensioned to remain there, and to enjoy the rank she was supposed to have degraded, and the privileges she was said to have forfeited. She was to have even an increase of income that she might be wicked on a arger scale, and she might become a spectacle in the e es of foreigners who envied and hated us. It was only when she talked of returning to England that these caumines becarne important. The moment she set her font on shore, then rose these phamtonis of degraded c aracter and insulted no our. He would not believe that ministers them selves gave credit to the fabricatione contained in the green bag, and Le must have a mind capable of swallow ng the most monstr us impropast ites, war could lend his cars or a monet tio one stateme tinthe reamble o the but. Mr. Brougham on laded his ad it ss in the follow g terms:- "I crose hite what I nest to orge, not be ause I have nothing more to urgo, but because I know your I rels ups are men of justice, men of principle, men of or . mary saga my -acove all, that you are men of ho our, and I am confi dent t at I have not make my apher to you upon too bile in vain -I rue it is that a commission has reperted in its lavour -but he is cettain y the great st of all to Is, who tells us to entirelt our apparent consistemy at the expence of absolute ruin. The sonit you retrace the s cp you wife induced to take at an unwary moment, the soon, r you will promote the peace and real safety of the country, and the more you will consult the true dignity and honour of the crown. It your ford snips decide that this measure shall proceed to further, you will be saviours of the stat , and secure the substantial happiness of the whole community." The Lord Chancellor then called

on Mr. Denman, observing that two counsel on y could be heard.

Mr. Denman requested, as an induigence at this late hour, after so anxious an attendance, and in the resent state of his health, that their briships would allow him to procre to morrow.

The Eart of Liverpool, with the utmost readiness, gave his consent. In answer to a question from Mr.

Broughom, the Lord Chancellor re peated that only two counsel could be heard on each side, and added that the house would proceed tom rrow, at the same hour, at which business commenced this day.

The house then adjourned at a few minutes past four o'clack.

The Queen left the house almost immediately -and, on ascending her carriage was enthusiastically theer ed by an immense concourse of people, whom the military could not restrain. The whole of the o'd and new Palace yard was hiled, and the crowd accompanied her majesty up Parliament-st. to St. James's square.

The foot soldiers who were drawn up as on parade, in Palace Yard, presented arms as soon as her majesty made her appearance.

We have heard of no riot, or of any excesses committed by the multitude, altho' the guards were very much hooted, and in some instances even pelted with orange peal, &c.

The private letters by the French mail were delivered this morning and the intelligence they bring from Italy and Sicily is of an unimportant nature. At Palermo tranquility had been completely restored, and a provisional junta had been formed for the preservation of the peace of the city. We are happy to state that the number of the killed and wounded, on the fatal days of the 16th and 17th July is much exagge rated in the private letters previous ly obtained. Although the carnage was great, yet the number of 5000 killed and wounded is much overstated. The latest accounts from Messina represent that city as enjoying perfect tranquility. Commerce continues in the same state of activity, and there seems to be no probability of any material alterati-

Accounts from the river Plate announce the death of Lord Robert

tain of the Owen Glendower frigate.

From the London Courier of August 14.

Some anxiety is beginning to be entertained for the fate of Lieuten ant Parry and the other adventurers towards the north pole. It is almos certain that they cannot have discovered and made a good passage through any of the Straits, as, if so, we should have heard tidings of them before now from China. The supposition is, that the vessels took shelter in some cove out of the reach of drifting ice, and that, on the opening of the sea a gain, they have persevered in their s, arch, out of the line of the what fsherv: otherwise some of the ships that are r turned would have bro't us accounts of them.

Naples, July 25. I have seen an English gentlema who was in Pa ermo on the 19 h, & who gives a mo t deplorable account of the state of that city. The dis turbances broke out about midnight on the 18th, and on the following av assumed a most serious asp ct. The populace possessed themselves if a considerable quantity of arms and a powder mag zine and carried by assault three of the principal forts. They shortly after set at le berty 700 galley slaves, a d 1:00 fe ons, and gave them arms; a lifcumstan e which proved as you may imagine, a prolud to the mosdreadful scenes Nearly the whole of the garrison were massacred, & thos who escap d death wer made prisoners, and were confined in one of the forts. The p p l ce att. r this divided into two parties, one a x ous for the British Constitution, the other for that of Spain, while som began calling out for ind pendence an a Republic, and commenc ed firing upon their fellow citizens. S veral palaces have been burnt, & sev ral noblemen assassinated. The public uilding containing the recirds of the Courts of Justice has been destroyed, and all the documents burnt. The port cap'ain of Palermo has been put to death by the moo. When our informant left Pal-rmo, he says the hospitals were tu'l of wounded, without me neal attendance, the city nearly without provisions, and the sticets present ing the appearance of a held of battle. From the British Consu 's house he was accompanied to the beach by eight men of one party, who on their way had more than one skirmish with the other. British subjects and property, however, were respected by both sides, and we need not entertain any apprehensions for the safety of our triends. To s as far it goes. is satisfactory, but there would have been more ground for confidence, had not the armed multitude consisted of such a num ber of men escaped from prison .-The vessel which brought our in formant was becalmed off Palermo till the evening of the 30th, when

a brisk firing still continued. The nobility and other individuas from Sicily who are now here, and have botherto requised to swear to the Constitution, considered memselves menaced since the arrival of the news from Palermo. They wave been ob iged to present themselves ready to take the oath required, and even to surrender themselves as prisoners to be confined in the Castle of San Elmo, in order to serve as hostages for the conduct of their fellow countrymen in Sicily. His R yal Highness the Prince has accepted their offer, and they have in consequence been received into that citadel Amongst their number we remarked the Princes of Cassero, Niscerni, Sciara, Samporeale, Spaccaforno, Linguagrossa, Butera the Duke Brancifor'e, Lieut. Gene rat Fardella, Field Marshal the Marqu's Castel-Lentino, the Chevaliet Borgia, Lieut. Gen. Diego Naselii, the Marechal de Camp Starti, the Counts Gragello and Satello, the Count Lucchessi, Mayor Domo of the Prince of Salerno, the Councel. lor Pasqualina, Mr. Balsamo, Mr. Blass, and other officers of our ma-

There is no news from Sicily sub sequent to the departure of the Neapolitan Functionaries; we only know, that at the moment of his departure, the Lieut. Gen. Naselli, appointed a Provisional Junta, to whom he wrote the following let-

"I have left to you the government of Sicily. It is your interest to maintain tranquility, especially in the capital, and of course in the rest of the Island. If my house Spencer, in a duel with the first had not been assailed by innumerable side of Davis' Straits.

multitudes, menacing myself and all who were with me with death, if two soldiers of my guard had not been killed, and a great number wounded, I should not have quitted the government which the king had confided to me; I should not have ceased to guarantee the Constitution; upwards of 200 shots were fired at me; it was no longer prudent to remain. You are witnesses of what I have done, my conscience tells me that I have not acted contrary to the wishes of the nation, nor have I violated the orders of the king, I have neglected no means to prevent disorder and anarchy .-The troops destined to preserve tranquility from the moment of my embarkation at 4 o'clock in the aft rnoon, have had no further com munication with me, I am ignorant therefore, of what has since passed I have nothing more to do; be more happy than me. I hope for the happiness of my country, and of my eliow citiz. as. (Signed.)

NASELLI."

The Prince Vicar General has issued a Proclamation to the people her , desiring them to wait patient ly till the meeting of the Parlia ment, when the requisition reform will be carried into effect.

A letter from Palermo, dated the 17th, contains the following infor mation, v Z.

An order of the day, announces that all the new regulations, introduced by General Nugent, are abolished and the army is to follow in fu ure, the French regulations, in the manner they had been modified by Jaochin Murat. The regulations of G-n. Nugent, had long since excessively displeased our army, not only on account of their novelty, but still more on account of their being every moment changed or mo difyed by circulars.

The Prince Pignatelli Strongoli, e of the chiefs of the ruling pirty, has caused to be published an historical expose of the revolution now actually in operation. In it he assures the reader that the Neapolitans in 1815, voluntarily abandoned Murat be ause he then refused to give them a constitution.

The constitutional journal has inserted a violent proclamation in the name of the citizens, promoters of the constitution, in which se eral long declamations are concluded by this imprecation, "Eternal hatred and persecution to all those who shall abandon the constitutional

standard."

While the Sicilian news was spreading through this capital, the Junta of public safety caused the following proclamation to be published and posted up:

"On the 16th there was at Palermo: the troops hastened to establish order; but unhappily the blood was shed of those who ought o love one another as children and

In the milst of this lamentable catastrope Neapolitan cit zens were scrupulously respected. The seditious did not think of violating the sacred rights of hospitality. Some of them who had p undered a house were obliged to restore the property which was ascertained to belong to one of our fe low citizens.

But already a Junta formed in the moment of the greatest danger, and composed of persons triendly to order, will have restored peace to the city, cruelly harassed by factious men, unwortny to have a country."

1.ondon, Aug. 15.

It is reported that four camps are about to be formed; the two great est will be on Hounslow heath, and on Black heath.

Mr James Broughman, brother of he queen's counsellor, left town on Siturday, for the continent on matters relative to the ensuing trial.

The rev. Mr. Gillespie, ininister of Kells, has been arrested for praying for the queen. He acted as Chaplain to the Stewartry yeomanry, and in his prayer after many petitions in behalf of his majesty, he added the words-"Bless also the queen;" and for this high crime was arrested the same evening by the commanding officer.

Several whalemen have arrived from Davis' Straits, some of them having been as far north as 74, 10. They neither eaw nor heard of the discovery ships, which, if they did not find a passage to the polar ocean it may be expected wiretered in some of the bays or rivers on the west

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A private letter from V of July 27th, states, that the ciations with Russia are gon and here is a frequent interp of Couriers. An interview pected to take place between Emp. ror of Russia and Ger and the King of Prussia. The of the approaching death of the was confirmed, and it was to the Austrian troops would a demise, occupy the States of Church.

Paris papers of the 10th be rived. A letter dated Vienes 10 states that the new News minister, bas had several inter with prince Metternich, berth character of Ambassador wa ack owledged on the ground the king of Naples and his acted under restraint. It is said that the Austrian govern will take no part respecting N until the intentions of the great Powers, to whom com tions have been made, be me:

It is announced from Naple der date of the 26th of jay the military commission apid to try the soldiers of the Fa regiment, for the outriger mitted on the 17th, have conde 21 of them to the punishme death, which has been commit the Hareditary Pinc to 10 hard abour. A new weetly cation, published in Notes given in one of its sum ers a all the members of the son Carbonari residing in the Te cines. The new Ambistio the principal Gourts of Europe dir the new constitution have nominated. Prince Cirgon de tined for Rom; the Date Gallo for Vienna; M. Paulo 4 brosio proceeds to Lindon, 15 Marquis of Spaces Forno to On the affairs of Sicily it is tained that the late dreadfel motion has been co fined to the capital, and the other pa the island remained tra-Archbishop of Palermo had a ed the rims of Government sionally, and it was hoped restore order.

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From the Baltimore American. Caroline County .- Perer Willis. William Hardcastle, Dr. William Whitely, Frederick Holorook - All roble ans, elected by an average jerts of about 40.

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Baltimore City Election. It appears by the official returns. presented in this paper, that a choice of Electors of Mayor, favour-able to John Montgome w. Esq. has usen place; and that Jam Burney and John P. Kennedy, Esqrs. are Atted Delegates to the Assembly, for this city. The new Mayor's detre commence on the 7th of No-Patriol.

From a Philadelphia paper of Oct. 1 Arroluli A in Portugal, and Couspi-

Tacy in France. Arrived, the sch. Tom, captain Crayeroft, in 24 days from St. Anbro-sailed 5th Sept. and brings the important news of a Revolution is Portugal. Sapt. Craycroft has brought the Matrid Gazette Extraordinary of the Blst. August, an mouncing this event. It was report. ed at St. Andero, that the Portupose Junta had adopted the Spanish Constitution, and proclaimed John VI as their constitutional King.

The Madrid Gazette of 29th, has

along article from Paris under date of 20th August, respecting a Conspiracy to overthrow the Government, dethrone Louis 15th, and proclaim one of the Banaparte family as Meir King. everal Offi ers of the Garrison of l'aris, are implicated and dany arrests have taken place. Shain enys perfect tranquility, and the Cortes were progressing in the good w rk, of bettering the condition of thir country, and fellow subjects.

The ations to-morrow. Yours, &. J. KITCHEN.

From a New York paper of Sept 29 The last sailing sup Mage Liverpool, bringing troudon papers to the 23d of Aug. heir columns are filled with the proceedings agan at the Queen. The coursel on both sides had been heard, and the examination of witnesses commenc-

The name of the first witness called was Theodore Majocci. Before he came to the bar her Majesty had arrived, and was received in the usual manner, all the Lords manding. The witness was now Mived, and on being placed at the bar, his name was called out aloud, and the moment her majesty saw him, the cried out, .. What Theodore," and immediately retired.

The House of Commons have ad journed for four weeks.

Capt. Ketchum, of the brig Mary, arrived last night, in 18 days from St. Thomas, informs us, that the day he sciled a report had reached there from Barbadoes, that the negroes at Tobago had revolted, & fired the town in three different places. A few days previous to capt. H's sailing, a small piratical schr. was brought into St. Thomas, public virtue. by a vessel fieced out for that pur-

By the arrival, last night, of the | North and South. We trust that | pened about 50 years ago, in the chr. Olive Branch, capt. Hall, from Maracaibo, welern, it was current ly reported that John Bolivar had demanded a surrenter of all the milittry posts, and in consequence of a refusal, had threatened to attack the lown immediately.

European Monarchs. Of all the reigning monarchs in Farope, lays a London paper, not one, Charles John (Bernadotte) of Sweden escepted, has yet been crowned.

New York, Sept. 28. The privateer ship (formerly the Curioso, of New York) commanded by Capt. Jewitt, as spoken Aug. 6th, off Fayal, having the Portu guese government hip of 20 guns and 200 men, which she captured on the 1st off St. Michaels, after an engagement of an hour and three quarters.

From the Albany Stateman, of

Sept. 11. In our paper of to-day will b. found an interesting a count of the ascent of a party of gentlemen to the summit of the White Hills in New Hampshire. These mountains are the highest in the United States. being between 7 and 8000 feet above the level of the order. The ascent is both difficult and dangerous, as the sid s of the mountains consist di naked, rugged, and precipitous racks, over which the traveller is obliged to climb his slow and toil some way. The last of July and the 1st of August is the only time at which they can be as ended at all, as they are the rest of the year rovered with snow.

From the New Hampshire Patriot.

Ascent of the White Mountains The following gentlemen, viz. Maj. John W. Werks, Col. John Wilson, Adipo N. Brack tt, Levi Barrard, Samuel A. Pearson, Chas. 1. Stuart, esquiges; Messrs. George W. Perkins, Noyes Denness, Al len Smith, of Lancaster, NH. Maj John Didge, Ciptaln Silve Marshall, or Guild ail, Vt. and Philip Carri gain, esq having mutually agreed to make a visit to the White Moun tains, after electing their officers, and making every nacessary at rangement for the expadition, se out on the 31st July. On arriving in the vicinity of the mountains. they took with them Mr. Et an A. Crawford as a guide and as istant, and commenoing the ascent the same day, got up to Crawford's camp before dark. The next morning the muster roll was called, and none reported absent or on the sick list; and the company refrached from their bed of centock, and the excellent cheer and fare of their commissary's stores, shouldered their knapsacks and resumed their line of march at the sound or the bugie .-From the long and severe dragnt, the travelling over the rocks and moss was uncommonly slippery and atiguing; but rather animated than depressed by deficulties, they continued the ascent with spirit and alacrity, and passing over the dome mount or Mount Pleasant, & Mount Madison, and resting only for re-freshment at the Blue Pond, Parrived at the awint summit of Mount Washington, nearly at the same

The limits of this communication will not permit the writer to dilate upon the unrivalle sublimity of the spot they then stood upon, corsi dered the highest in the Union, or the vast illimitable pr spect it al for ds in a clear atmosphere - lle hopes hereafter to be abl: to give a particular description of those mountains and the region around them, which at various times for several years were the theatre of his

surveys and admeasurements. The day of the present ascent, though fair and uncoded, was not one of the best for the view of remote objects; however, the bearings of several were taken, and many observations were made with the instruments carried up for the pur-

pose. The company afterwards assembling on the highest rock, drank in good Madeira the following toasts in the order here published.

1. The White Mountains-In height and majesty the first in the United States, and among the first on the globe.

2. The State of New Hampshire -As her mountains are the most clevated in the Union, may her people be distinguished for a correspondent elevation in national honour &

seen the East and West, the lowing remarkable visitation hap- its duties. 3. President Monroe-He has

an impartial eye will guide to impartial measures for the varying interests of our common country.

4. Governor Bell-We hope his executive daties will be as ably discharged as his judicial; he never can have higher praise.

5. Washington-The Chief of the New World, and towering above those of the Old, like this mountain which bears his sacred name, above the surrounding hills. 6. General Stark and the old

New Hampshire Rangers - The de fenders of our frontiers in the Ladi an wars, swift at the Eagle that haunts the chiffs of the White Mountains, and rugged at the Moose that brows s through their vallies.

7. The memory of Governor Wentworth G neral Mou ton, John Pierce, and Joseph Whippie, and all other patro s of the early settlements of N w Hampshire.

8. The banks of the Connecticut - The banks with halways discount and never check, and where all depositors gain i prem um from forty to an hundred per cent.

9. ' The Coos that's above th Upper Coos - The land of milk and honey, wheat and potations."

10. Prospective to our only seport, and the order of Winnipsiogee with the ocean.

11. The sons of Albimot & V r mont- The hardiest of the hardy and the bravest of the brave.

12. Monmouth, Bennin ton and Saratoga; Plattsburgh and N agara. 13. Liberty, the Nymph of the Mountains: it ever forced to seek a refuge from oppression, may she find these the Delucarlia of the N.w. World.

14. The White Mountain air for squeamish stomachs and weak appetites.

15. Ourselves-Muscle & bone, nerve an ! vigour; sick children must not attempt these mountains.

16. The first of August. 1720-The day of the institution of the White Mountains Society. May it be consecrated in the heart of every present and future member.

The celebration was closed by an appropriate hymn to the tune of Old Hundred; after which the com pany descended the mountain, and by exertions rather to be admired than imitated, regained that night the comp they started from in the marning. In the course of the day several curious sp cimens of rack chrystal and if other stones, and some of the beautiful white moss of the mountain were ro lected. The next morning completed their de scent to Rusebrook's valley, where they were regaled at Crawford's with the delicious trout of the Amonoosuck, and then departed for Lan. caster, highly pleased with the ex cursion and the sublime enjoyments

ANKANSAS INDIANS. wo chiefs of the Cherokee Indrain have informed gov. Miller. that in full council they had an pointed three companies of mou ted man to suppress thefts and to compet their tribes to pay their

debts. The Cherokees have also determined to remain at peace with the Osages, and all the chiefs and war-riors of other nations who had join ed the Cherokees, have returned home. Alliprisoners & stolen properry is residred. The young men were clamorous for wir, and it was only by three as of severe pumsh. ment that Gov. Miller could restrain

Bolton, Sept. 24. From St. Helena. A letter trom the Vine yard, addressed to the editors of the Gazette, informs of the arrival in that harb or of the brig Archer, Capt. D. xter, 147 days from Canton. Capt. D. Jouched at Sr. Helena for water and My off and on 20 nours before it could be obconsisted of one 74, one stoop of war, a store ship and an E. Ingian Company's schooner-the officed of which came on board the Archer, and informed that Buonaparte en joyed good health, but seldom went abroad, and was not in social intercourse with Sir Hudson Lowe or any of the commanding others .-The Brit sh officers, in speaking of Buonaparte, appeared to be irr taled and probably were mortified at being compelled to remain upon that barren rock for the purpose of guara. ing one personage; and would re joice at his departure that they might be relieved.

FROM A LONDON PAPER. Remarkable Visitation .- The fol-

in the recollection of many living witnesses, and from its singularity; is worth recording. In the ploughing season for some years, a number of sets of plough irons had been missing in the neighbourhood, and not the smallest trace of them or the thief could be discovered. This was considered the more extraordinary, as it was then, and still is, thought next to sacrilege to steal any thing connected with ploughs or harrows. At this time there lived a man in the neighb urhood, very industrious, but rather of a parsimonious and miser-like turn, to whom the alightest suspicion of dishonesty wis not then attached. One morning, however, at breakfast, this man was missed by his family. The alarm was given in the neighbour hold, and upon diligent search. le sas found drowned in a hole he hims if hal from time to time made in the board of englurf. His feet and legs, but first attracted no-tice, were nove the surface of the water near the edge of the prolbut how were the spectators astonished and horror struck, when they ound aplough chain about his neck, and all the root belonging to it, and a number of other plough from under him in the water! which, from under him in the water! which, from the position he was found in, plainly shewest he had been carrying the curt in on his back, suspended to the chain bout his ne k—and when in the act of stroping to throw it into the pool, the weight from his back coming suddingy round with a pirk put him off his balance, and dragged him into his kept him under the water, by which he was suffocated—but the astonishment of the neighbours was still more increased. neighbours was still more increased. when they found in the parl not ess than 28 sets of plough trois, which had from time to time been deposit-ed there by this to ble wretch who could not thin ormake any use of them during his life for fear of detection.

From the National Intelligencer.

By an act of the last Congress, the commissions of all "dis ret attorneys, collectors of the customs, "naval officers, and surveyors of the "customs, navy agents receivers of public moneys for lands, registers of the and olic s, pay misters in "he army, the an the ary general, "the ass stant apothecaries general. "and the commissary general fpirchases," w nen bear date on or before the 30th S. ptember. 1814, are to cease and expire on the day and month of their respective dates which shall next ensue the 30th of the pr. s. nt month; and all commissions between that day and the 1st of O tober. 1816, are to expire on the day and month of their respective dates which shall next ensue the 30th day o S ptember, 1821; and, for the future, all appointments and re-appointments, are to be for the term of four years, and no more. The same rule a ready prevais as to Marshals territorial officers, who are generally re-appointed, unless there be some strong objection against it. A similar course will, it is presumed, be pursued in the execution of the law of the last session. Nevertheless, it has caused some of the incumben s of snug othces, which they have held so long as to regard them in some sort as their property, to look about them. We presume, however, there will be no removais without good cause. There will probably be some changes for the sike of r tation, where a or htable office has been too long in one family, &c. It is supposed the voluntary relinquishments o office will be more numerous that. the r. m wals. Among these retirements, for example, it is said, will be that of the present Collector of the Port of New-York. The an nunctation of his intention has occasioned many surmis s as to who is to succeed nim. Some say one, and some another; and all are on the look-out. Some other of the Collectorships, &c. it is suppose! will be in the same situation; so that the ensuing year is kely to be a susy time among the streekers. Meanwhile, the Executive, though many of that class may be necessa. rily disappointed, will have it happily in its power, in the present temper of the nation, to select men for their qualification and fitness for office, rather than their perseverance in the pursuit of it, from their "local habitation," or from tenum ber of their recommendatory and In this country, there ought to be no sinecures - no men in office who are incompetent to the discharge of

List of Letters Remaining in the Past-Office, Anna-

polis. 1st October, 1820. Lazerus Adams, Charles I. Boehm. Win, Brewer, Wm Brogden, Artemus Boon, (2) Elizabeth Brewer, Thomas Brewer, Jacob W. Bird, Jeremiah Berry, John Beard, Charles Browning, Dennis Boyd, Thos. H Bowie, Clerk of the House of Delegates, (3) Ann Cheston, M Conaway, Frances Campbell, Roderick Dorsey, Richard Duckett. Ann Duvail. Joshua G Doubleday, (2) Grafton Duvall, John W Duvall, Barbara Emick, (2) John Lmory, Nicholas Forrester, Charity Folks, (2) Benjamin S. Forrest, John Gillespie, Sarah Green, John Geyer, Jacob Gibson George Gordon, Sarah Gambrill, Elizabeth Gassaway, Miss Gibson, Peter Holmes, James Holland, Henry Hammond, George Hogarth, Isaac Hopkins, Philip Hammond, Joshus Higgins, John Halton. Thomas Hobbs, George Hull, Charles Hanson, John Hutton, (1) Ezekiel Hopkins, James Honter, Pithenia Hadaway, Mrs. Humphreys, George Howard, David Har.lon, Lucy Harwood, (3) Richard H. Battee, John Johnson, Chas H Johnson, Win. Kilty, (3) Rebecca Kerby, Robert W. Kent, W. K -, Philip Landsdale, Samt Lane, Thos. McGrapor, Iliza Matthews, Wm Mur och, Ann Moss Eleanor McKubin, Chas. McCoy, Mary Mackubin, John C. S. Monkur, Charles Mackubin, Henry Nichols, Nelson R. Nichols, Joseph Norris, Joseph Phelps, (2) James Parker, Homas Palmer, Jonas Parker, Zicheriah Phelps, Catharine Prout, John Quynn, Stephen Rodgers, Pere-grine Ringgold, Lydia Reddy, Hor. Richard Ridgely, Robert Smith, Jos. N. Stockett. (2) Margaret Stockett, Benj Sewell, Henry Shoer, Lucretia Scott, H M. Smith, (1) Wm Spencer, Geo C. Siewart, James Tongue Sig Tagena, Doctor Troust, Col. Tugler, Alice Wood, Doct Wyville, Jacob Wa. ters. (2) Doctor Jona. Waters, Beason Wooden, Robert Welsh, Elijah Williams, Ed. Wells, Brice I. Worthing-

James Munroe, P. M.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne Arundel county, requests persons having claims against said estate, to produce them, properly authenticated. and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of seiting with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order. Wm. S. Green. Clk.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a west of fieri facias from Anne. A rundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 16th day of October inst. at Mr James Hunter's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, one negro man named Israel, one negro man named Jerry. Seized and taken as the pro-perty of Gerrard II. Sonwiden, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Peter Har. man and William Brewer. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, for cash Benj. Gaither. Shff.

By virtue of a writ of tieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 16th October inst on the premises, one negro boy named Beal. Seized and taken as the property of Samuel Banks, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Levi Hollings. worth. Sale to commence a: 3 o'clock for cash.

Benj. Guither. Shff. A. A. County.

A. A. County.

NEGROES For Sale, or Him.

A woman, 40 years age, a good plain cook, Her daughter, aged .6-One boy 14 years o age. A girl Il years of age. A girl even years old; and a hov four years old .- Inquire at this

DOLLARSBEWARD

Stolen com the landing at Slippery Hill, on Friday night last,

AN ASH OAR. about twelve feet long quinted green, leathered near the handle, and has part of an iron hoop round the blad. The above reward will be given on consiction of the offender, or one dollar upon the oar being delivered at this office. Sept. 28.

LANDS FOR SALE, OF GOOD QUAITLY,

In the neighbourhood of Annapolis, consisting of the

RISING SUN FARM,

Formerlya Tavern-the land adjoining formerly held by Edward Baldwin and also adjoining it a body of Wood lands, known by the name of Salmon Hills, containing together upwards of '00 seres. These lands have nearly as been enclosed by a good fence; and much improved by plaster and clover, which operate with very great effect. The soil is generally of a red loam, and is susceptible of great fertility by clover cultivation-hest of tobacco is made in the neighbourhood especially on lands of this quality. There have been many improvements added to the houses and many other conveniences erected, since it has been in the hands of the present

A credit of one, two and three years. will be given to the purchasers, on pay ing one fourth of the purchase money down, and annual interest on the unpaid portions

Also for sale the Land formerly held by Penry H. Brown, called 'Prospect Plains," containing about 270 acres, on which Mr. Welch now resides, under certain covenants. This land is very advantageously situated on the banks of the Severn, with a most convenient landing on Plum Creek, is adapted to Plaster, and yields To'racco of superior quality. This truct will be sold on the same ter as of payment as the preceding ones -and if the whole be not sold by private contract before the first Monday in Cetober next, they will on that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold by pub In Vendue at the Rising Sun stand -Apply for particulars to Mr. James Porland on the premises, to Mr. Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or to the Subscribers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sa'e l'elant callel

BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapaco and the Bal. containing upwards of 1100 acres -This land is held by tenants under cer t in covenants yielding \$700 a year A part of it has commodious dwellings on it, and is in a high state of improvement-The supply of manure by depositions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is an abundone of deer and wild turkey on the Low, and a great portion of it is in wood of second and original growth. Its vic my to Baltimore; its fisheries, and other circumstance, independent of its value as a far.u. give it great advan-

I will als sell ail the land that are known by the name of 'The Connexion and Howard's Fancy, lately held by Mojo L. Dorses and Mr Yealdhall, adjoining the Blackhorse tavern, nine miles from Annapolis They contain to_ether, about 600 acres, and consti-Inte one of the first positions for a farm of any location in that section of the country.

The quality of the soil is a red loam, similar to the best lands on West River. Photer and clover will in one year produce great fertility, and wheat may be raised on it, yielding a great crop, as may no seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar quality There are the best natural meadows on this farm, of any in the neigh bourhood. A long codit will be given to the purchaser for the greatest part of the money. Apply to Mr Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or the subscribers

12 Richard Caton, James Nelson.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Session, 181.

Just published, and for Sale at this Of fice.

Price One Dollar. ALSO.

THE VOTES & PROCEEDINGS Of the same Session.

Price-81 50.

March 23.

Two Overseers Walted

For the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Tobacca &c. To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory re commendations To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distanco, letters directed to the care of Doctor H. W. Weers, St Paul's Lane, Biltimore, enclosing recommendations, will be promptly attended to by the

subscriber, Charles Wars. Waters Ford, 14 miles from Balti

The Editor of Easton Gazette, will insert the above 6 weeks and send his account to C. Waters

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That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unre mitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

.Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them per-fectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention paid to and care taken of their horses. He therefore splicits pub-lic patronage.

March 23 March 23.

Tobacco Lands.

The subscriber has between s and 600 acres of Land for Sale, signated on the waters of Rhode River. in Anne Arundel county, lying between the property of Col Mercer, and the estate lately sold by him, and no e owned by Mr Contre of Prince Ga ree's county

These lands are considered to be of the first quanty for I's oacco, produce very lux mant crope of clover, under the plaster cultival on; abound with wood and timber, a hd have several fine springs of water.

ents are three tobac The imp. over co houses, a good negro quarter, and suitable to persons desirous of purphasing, they will be divided and sold in small parcels. Mr. Gray, hey g with John Mercer, Jr shew the premises. Apply in Baltimore, to

DIES CARROLL. STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphanscourt, August 26, 1820.

On application by petition of Anr M Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anno Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Mins key, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Giv en under my hand the 6th day of Au

dan M. . . skey. Admr'x.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal do.

Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

For Sale

Part of a Truct of Lund called "Port land Manor," now occupied by the sub scriber, containing from 75 to 100 acres, in the lower part of Anne-Arun del county. This land is in a high state of cultivation and admirably adapted to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat and Corn, a good proportion of meadow .--It is decined unnecessary to give a par ticular description of this land, as per sons desirous of purchasing, will no doubt wish to view the premises, which

will be shown on application to JOHN WEEKES Sept 6, 1820.

Taken up a drift

By the subscriber, between Sandy Point and the Bodkin, a small Ross Boat, about twelve feet long, with the stern sheets painted white. The owner by proving property and paying char-

ges can have her again.
Robert Dockins. A. C Broad Neck, Sept 28.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Geo. Shaw's Store.

New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS INFORMS HIS PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC,

THAT HE HAS JUST RECEIVED, ANEW STOCK of GOODS

AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Best Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fashionable Mixtures

Double Milled Drab Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres
Light and Dark Mixtures ashionable Light Cord White and Coloured Marseilles Olive Cords and Flannels, &c.

and other articles too tedious to enumerate Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable of substantial manner, and on the short at notice.

Sept. 28. Sept. 28.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vici nity of her House, Travellers may with entire confidence by upon their Horses being carefully stended to. March 23.



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She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balti more at six o'clock, PM the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

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State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County Orphans Cong

May 10th.

On application of John Lawrence executor of Jacob Chambers, ate of Calvert county, deceased, it is redered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Guzette, of Anna olis.

William Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber, of Calvert county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calver county, in Maryland, letters testame htary on the personal estate of Jaco Chambers, late of said county, decessed All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with rs nereof, to the subscriber, re the first day of December they may other wise by law be ed from all benefit of said estate under my hand, this 1st day of

John Laurence, Adm'r.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months, ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal pplication, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order By order of the Board.

JONA. PINKNEY, Cash. The Maryland Republican, Federa Gazette and American, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A boy of steady habits will be taken to the WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS

B. MEADE. Annapolis, Sept. 7

State of Maryland, so Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court August 26th, 1820:

On application by petition of Hammond, executor of Dr. Matthias Hammond, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six suggestive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas H. Hill, Reg. Wills. A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath of tained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letter testamentary on the per-sonal estate of Dr. Matthias Hammond, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All person having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next, they may of erwise be excluded by law from all be feft of the said estate. Given un der my hand this 26th day of August

Rezin Homond, executor. August 31.

State of Maryland, sc Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, August 26th 1820.

On application by petition of/Wil liam H. Baldwin, administrator with the will annexed, of John Sewoll, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditor to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Mary land Gazette and Politics Intelligencer.

Thomas H. Hail, Reg. Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

becriber of Anne Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county, in laryland, letters of admi-mistration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Sewell late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased. are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to riber at or before the 26th day the subs of February next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August 1820 William H. Baldwin, Adm'r.

will annex. August 31

Planters Bank of Prince Georges' County,

September 21st, 1820. The Board of directors of this Institution, having this day declared a dividend for the last six months, ending on the 24th instan, at the rate of six per cent per annum, the same will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal re presentatives, on or after Monday next, the 25th instant 2 By order.

Trueman Tyler, Cach r.

St. John's College.

The Visitors and Governors of this Institution, having appointed Mr. Ed ward Sparks Professor of English and Grammar, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst. in which Pupils may obtain a complete English education and the rudiments of the Latin language if required. The Board of Trustees can with entire confidence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every re spect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been examin ed as to his qualifications in their presence.—Price of tuition \$24 per. annum payable quartery in advance.

Sept 21.

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Anne-Arundel County, to-wit: I bereby certify, that Charles Ham mond of said county, brought before me (as a stray tresspassing on his en-closures,) a dark bay gelding, about nine or ten years old, fifteen hands high, a star on his forehead, branded on he near jaw, shoulder and buttock. with the letters S C. shod all round, and switch main and tail, paces, trots and gallops, and has been worked in geers Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this 22d day of September,

Thos. W. Turner. The owner of the above horse is re quested to come forward prove propery, pay charges and take the said horse

Charles Humm and.

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all of which are in circulation. Subscribers residing out of the cit of Baltimore may keep their Books month if necessary, or change them b every conveyance for which prodeg no additional charge is made. Ballimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

Ground Plaster of Paris. Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the whanes

free of expence William Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca-stretts Baltimore, Sept. 14.

BOOTS & SHOES

Cheap for Cash.

A. MUNROE has removed her shop the blue framed house just below the pump nearly opposite theold stand, where she has just received and intends to be constantly supplied with, an extensive assortment of Batimore Plan ladelphia and New-England made Boots

and Shoes, which are offered for ale at the annexed very low prices. Womens Leather Slippe .1-2, to \$1,00 Moroco 87 1-2, to \$ do. do. and Kiddo. ith heels, \$1,3: 126 Mens Short Boots

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the glory made Israel adore Thee trially grand was thy majesty then the worship thy gospel discloses, plended in pomp to the vision of men, whom was that ritual for ever

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m spirit and truth to adore thee' their the warship the Saviotir made Laoun. the, of Samaria, found him e patriarch's we'l, sitting weary alone

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miran at Solyma's shrine would be sought? Mer'd on Samaria's mountain? in believe me, the hour is near, enther be worship'd exclusively here, ritt a. the alter of Salem.

God is a Spirit' and they who aright ed perform the pure worship he hear's haly temple will seek, with

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Philadelphia, Oct. 3. LATE FROM EUROPE.

To the politeness of Capt. Cray. b, of the fast sailing schr. Tom, at this poet yesterday from Andero, we are indebted for of Spanish Gazettes down to In September. We subjoin instations of some of the leading

would appear that the march Revolutions had not closed. One very formidable and decisive

throughout the kingdom of Portu-gal, attended as might be expected nize innocence, and dissipate illwith considerable bigodshed. The revolutionists had proclaimed King John, as their constitutional King, and demanded a government similar to that of the Spanish Cortes.

This revolution, as that in Spain, was begun and effected by the Soldiety.

A conspiracy to subvert the Throne of the Bourbons, had been discovered in Paris, and the conspirators arrested. Such were the vigilance and energy of government that the tranquility of Paris was not in the least interrupted by the discovery.

The utmost tranquility prevailed throughout all Spain.

Translated for the Philadelphia Gazette. Revolt in Paris-Revolution in Portugal, de.

The following is extracted from the Government Gazette, published at Madrid, August 29, 1820.

"Bordeaux, Aug. 23. "Interesting news from Paris atrived by an express: -

"An express which left Paris on Sunday, the 20th inst. at half past 4, A. M. brought to the Prefect the "Moniteur" of that day, which contains the news of an attempt made on the 19th, to excite a rebel lion among the troops, and to lead them to the Thuilleries for the purpise of declaring a member of the amily of Bumaparte sovereign to France-this excess of madness and infamy will not go unpunished. The authors of this execrable plot are under arrest and will be tried .-What Frenchman, what native of Bordeaux is there who does not shudder to find that there exist men who dare to attempt the dethronement of the best of the Louises, a descendant of Henry the 4th, for the relation of a tyrant who has devastated France for 20 years, and twice delivered it up to foreigners. The following is the article from the Moniteur:

"Paris, Aug. 20-Moniteur. "The government has been for some time advised of the existence of plots for exciting the troops to rebellion. It was assured that the excellent spirit which animated the French soldiers vould render abortive the projects of some individuals. always ready to sacrifice their honour and the repose of the country to their pride and avarice. The These tools thought it was in their power to overturn the throne and the institutions which France owes to her king. A certain number of the officers and sergeants of the corps composing the garrison of Paris, were seduced, and some of he Royal gratel were among the conspirators.

Last night the . officers proposed to go to barracks, to assemble the soldiers, to mare rag must the palace of our King, and proclaim as sove- 1 reign amember the family of Buonaparte, but several of those who were supposed to be seduced by per-Edious propositions, informed their thiefs without loss of time of the plot which was about to be put in execution. The government could no longer delay. The pers us concerned in this criminal conspirace.

were arrested by the gens d'arms. It appears that the plan of the conspirators was to get possession of Vincennes, where a fire broke out about 3 P. M. bit was soon extinguished. This was done it is pre sumed to create confusion so as to favour a surprize-France has a right to expect that this attempt will be punishel in such a main r as to strike a terrar into those who. forgetful of their duty & thereat" . wish to turn against social order those arms intended for its defence. Nothing should be neglected in order to bring to punishment the authors and accomplices of a conspi racy, which, directed against the throne and the charter, thus, at tacks the feelings and the most valuable right of every individual of the nation. The inglest tribanal that which the carter has empowered with the suppression of attempts against the security of the state by a salutary imprisonment will, without doubt, be encharged with the trial of the greastest crime

punishable by our laws. Free from all influence, incapable of listening to any improper suggesfacter had just taken place tion, this august tribunal will know

founded suspicions, as it will also know how to adjudge the guilty whomsoever they may be.

The city of Paris enjoys the most perfect tranquility. The citizens were apprised at the same moment of the existence of the plot and of the imprisonment of its authors."

SUPPLEMENT TO THE UNIVERSAL.

Madrid, August 31, 1820. By an express which has arrived at this Court from Corunna, which place it left on the 28th inst. We learn the following news of the revolution in Portugal; that it was commenced in Ovorto and its provinces by the Portuguese troops, who proclaimed the Constitution. and whatever the Cortes might in stitute, and their august sovereign Don John the 6th; that several other garrisons had followed this example: that D. N. Barros, a Portuguese colonel of the 9th regiment of infantry, had taken command of the province of Minho, general Wison, who commanded there, having been displaced, that all the office held by the English had been given to natives; and finally that the liberty of the nation had seen proclaimed at Liston, and the authoratics arrested after some bloodshed.

This information is confirmed by other express a which have just arrived from C udad Rodrigo & Bada.

It is said that they have adopted The Spanish Constitution.

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REVOLUTION IN PORTUGALS Arrived hrig Jimes, Capt. George G. Jones, 25 days from St. Uncs, with sait. Left ship Ruth& Mary, Mickle, for Philadelphia, next day, William, of Pottland; brig A n, Gadsten, of Providence, Inaling. -Brig Kingston sailed das be are for B ston. Brig Miles, Standish, for Plymouth, sailed abon: 6 lays b for .. Spoke, 2d inst. lat. 42 7. long. 3, Ship clom, Preble, Liglee, 50 days from Leghorn bound to Boston.

Capt. Jones informs, that there was a Revolution in Portugal, and handed us the following Proclamations of the Patriots:-

PROCLAMA FIONS. Soldiers .: - Our sufferings are ended' Our country in chains; your consideration lost; our sacrices rendered of no avail; the Portuguese oldier reduced to beg alms. diers, this is the time! L t us fly to the salvation of our country, and to our own salvation! Fellow Soldiers -come along with us-Let us fly with our brothers in arms to organ.z. a Provisional Government, who will call the Cortes to make a Constitution, the want of which has been the origin of all the evils that oppress us. It is needless to particularize them, because they are felt by each one of you. It is in the name and preserving of our august Sovereign Lord D. John 6th, that we are to be governed. Our Holy Religion will be preserved. Arour efforts are pure and virtuous, so God will bless our efforts. The soldiers who comprised the brave Pottuguese trmy will run to embrace our cause recause it is also theirs. O soldiers power is ours, we therefore must not allow tumultuous meetings-it our country is incepted to us for her salvatore, the nation most also be in lehted to us for her safety and tranquility. Confide in a shiel who never show d the way but to onour. Sadiers, you must not judge the greatness of our cause by the somplicity of our language; wise men will one day record this deed, greater than a thousand victories .- Let us sanctify this day -nenceforth let the cry be from the bottom of our h irts, Long live the King Don John 6th-Long live the Army-Long live the Cortes, and by them the National Constitution.

(Signed) The Chevalier Schautiino Drago Valente de Brito Cabrara, Col, of the 4th R gt. of Artiflery. Bernardo Correra de Castro Sepulvedo, Co onel 18th Regt. Domingos Antonio Gil Figueiredo Sarmento, Lient, Col. 6th Regt. Solo Perura de Silva Leito, Lieut. Col. of Police Regt. Jozi de Souza Pinentel de Faria, Major Com. Porto Militia, Jaze Pedro Carloga Silva, Major Com. Mara Militia.

Soldiers! - One will unites us .-

Country. There are no wrongs that the Portuguese have not borne. Every patience is tried. The Portuguese, without safety in their persons and property, d-mand our help. They ask for liberty regulated by the law. You yourselves, the victims of common evils, have lost the consideration your courage and virtues merited. A reform is necessary; but this reform must be guid-d by reason and justice not licentiousness. Gize your helping hand to order. Oppose tumultuous meetings. Smother anarchy. Let us create a Provisional Government, in which we may place confidence.

It will call the Cortes together. who will be the organ of the nation; they will prepare a Constitution that will assure our rights. Our King and Lord Don John 6, being and and benign, and a lover of his people, who idolize him, will bless our labours. Long live our good King-long live the Cortes, and through the Constitution. Head Quarters, Porto, 14th Au-

Signed as above. gust 1320.

> Salem, (Clark county, Geo.) Sept 2. Horrid Murder.

Unon every important subject, the mable mind is apt to receive impres si ins either favourable or unfavour able, as the evidence of the case man or true or otherwise.

The citizens of Salem therefore deem it expedient to lay before the outle, without any co ment, the roumstan ea of the murder which as lately token place in that y llage - a murder unparallelled in its nature, horrible in its perpetration, hellish in its design, and highly important in its consequences to so-

The statement is founded chiefly upon the confession of the murder. er, after his apprenension. Previous to the commencement of the unfortunate dispute, which eventu ated in the assassination of Captain Peter Perry, by Thomas Wells. there had ex sted between them the most intimite friendship, which co-tinued until the month of June last, when Wells, instigated by some fals: suspicions, commenced an abasive c minimient on, which he continued to the most unmanly extent In the course of the dispute, which was carried on chiefly in writing, Perry was charged with the com mission of crim's of no ordinary magnitule. He con tantly avowed his innocence, and rother than lose the friendship of Wells, proposed to take upon himself any trouble to convince his accuser that the char ges alledged were false. But nothing could satisfy the inexorable Wells, except a train of dishonourable acknowledgments, which was refused. After other means of bringing about a reconciliation had been resirted to in vain, Wells was informed by Perry, that since he was resolved to persist in the dispute, if he would give him (Perry) an invitation, he would meet Wells in the field of honour, with each a friend, to give him satisfact on for his imaginary injuries it the mutual hazard of their lives. This method of adjustment was declined by Wel's. It was then agreed upon by the parties that a meeting should take pace between them, in the presence of four of their friends, for the settling of the r feud, if possible, in a friendly way. Such a meeting wis held, the result of which was, that a reconciliation took place, each professed mutual friendship for the other, and agreed that the unfortunate dispute should be forever buried. Wills made the following as knowleagment: "That he had met in an error; that is he had no friend to whom he might communicate his suspicions, they had prompted him to act as he had done, and that he had suffered them to grow to such a height that be was sorry for it, and that he would not that it should so have happened for both his arms." It may be added, that at the meet ing he did not pretend to offer a solitary resson for those suspicions. But, not withstan ing the reconciliation, the professions of murual friendship, the acknowledgment of Wells, as though urged by some hel lish fiend, in less than three weeks, the contest is by him renewed, with all the rancorous abuse that boiling malice could suggest. His charges and abuse, as might be expected, Let us march to the salvation of our drew a reply from Capt. Perry .- | marderer is a prisoner. He nellver-

After the correspondence had proceeded to such an extent, on the part of Wells, as to threaten the most serious consequences to capt. Perry, either wishing to leave him without evidence in case of a private assassination, or to deprive his family of their reputation, or dreading the resentment of a friend of Perry's whom he knew to be a resolute man, whose name in the course of the correspondence he had used with a great deal of freedom, and who is at this time absent, or rather from all these reasons together, he had resolved to destroy all his letters to capt. P. and for this purpose demanded of him all the letters of the correspondence, muich was r fused.

In this situation the matter rest. ed until the 29th of August, when Wills came to the house of Captain P. armed with a shot gun and three large pis ois, all well charged, a broad dirk, recently ground on both edges, 9 or 10 inches long, a large green hickory club, and two large pocket knives! Thus well equipped for the execution of his diabolical design, he entered the house of capt. I'. whom he found in the front room, with his fam ly, in the act of rocking his child to sleep in a chair .-W lis, with gun in hand, demanded the papers; but capt. P. aware of the undue use Wells designed to make of them, informed him that he could not deliver them up. Upon the receipt of this answer, he atepped back far enough to make sire his nurpose, presented his gun, and with vengeful madness attempted to d scharge its contents i to the body of capt. P. but to the astonishment of the turious tiger, it missed fire. Then Wells aimed a blow at the nead of capt. P. with the club. which brought him to the floor, and before he could recover, Wells had given him three wounds with his dirk, two in the breast, one of which was glane ng. the of er penetrat d his chest, and one in or near his loins supposed to have been as deep as the length of the weapon, Cape. P. then succeeded in rising, and attempted to escape, but Wells, to make sure his design, he'd to his back from the house to the distance of 30 or 40 varus along the street, in which distance he gave him six other wounds, three in his head and neck, and three in the back These in his back entered his chest and penetrated his lungs. At this time the cries of his family, and his own o the citizens to his assistance; (for there were none near his nouse but females, who saw the whole assassination) When they were about to interfere, the assassin dr. w from his side one of his pistole, & bound himself with an oath that he would kill any man who should attempt to prevent him from executing his design upon the victim. By this time however, the parties were disengag. ed, and Capt. P. staggered into the arms of Mr. J. Will ams, and exclaimed, "I am a dead man." While the blood was spouting from his mouth and nose, and the hiccough of death was upon him, the blood thirsty Webs watked round him & exulted in having done the "work for the d -d rascal," as he called him. Capt P. was then supported back to his house, where he expired in less than five minu'es. His last words to his friends, when they got to him, were, "I am murdered, but I die innocently. Take me back to the house and let me die in peace ' Which being done, he breathed out his soul in praises to that Got to whose service he had devoted the

latter part of his life. It seems from the arris which Weis brought with him, from his communications to capr. P. from his conduct before the murder, from his boast og exultation in the yard of capt. P. after the murder; and from tis public threats against Mrs. P. and the tamily, that he design was to assumate the whole family, or at least the heads of it.

Much might be said in favour of the character of capt. Perry. Jpon an intimate acquaintance with him, we have discovered the virtues which adorn his private life. Suffice it to say, he died universally lamented by all who knew him; particularly by the se who ware intimately acquainted with him.

It may be some consolation, that although our friend is no more, the

civil adthorny, just in time to preveat his own death, which the citizens of the place and the people in 16 vicinity were prepared to inflict moin im He is now in the coun ty jul, waiting the awful day of

> New York, Oct. 4. Late from England.

By the arrival last night of the packet ship Albion, Williams, in the short passage of 32 days from Liverpool, . heve received London pop to to the 30th August, and Leverpool to the lar of Sept. The trial of the Queen was progressing. the papers are filled with the examination ... | cross examination of the witnesses, and . nich is of the same disgusting nature as furnished by the Mot arrivel. Appearances are more favourable for the Queen than at first, and much of the testimony given in against her has been invalidated. We have not time to read the mass of t stimony published, but e'ill endeavour in our next to give a summary thereof, which occupy more than fifty columns of close matter in the Eng-Jish pipers.

When Theodore Majocci first anpeared of the bar, Mr. Broagnam asked him whether he could speak or understand English, and was answered in the negative. It now appears that he lived sometime in England, and there is no doubt he understands English very well. Se veral letters have been received from Gionesser in London, when stated t at the writers thereof to w Majocci well, when he lived in that place with a gentlem in who brought him from Itay. The letters mention that he always spoin in high terms of the Officen, and that he said he was off red a considerable sum of money, and a place for life it be would as pear against her -This had been made known to Aldermin Wood. There reorainary to mary of Majorce, as to very minute events, his precision as to cates, and his particularity in deseriaing and recounting every e.r. comstance, seems to have excite the ast hishment of the people of

The Que n still continues to receive and rejuy to numerous ad-Girstes.

We learn from a passenger, that The general opinion was, that the trial it tie Gieen warab result in her taxour

The counsel for the Queen had chied upon governme t for a further sum of 10 6001, to said for witnesses, and de ray the expenses of the trial.

The editor of the Traveller applied logises for defiling his columns with most of the evidence; but observes that the responsibility of all the por te inus cons quences rests upon these who have forced it a horious by fect on the country.

The Traveller observes, that the t corps of with sign against the Queen, are nearly exhausted.

The following with sses have been examined on the trial of the

Theodore Majocci, was servant to the Que n, had a quarrel with D rgam and his tamily.

Petruzzo, mate of the polace, a distant relation of the captain, therefore felt a proportionate part of the resentment assisted by the Capitain against Bergami, for noncompliance with the promise of going him a present of \$6,000.

Vine z Gir olo, capiamotibe vessel teres by the Quenche quer rolled with B rami, because he would of piv i m the 6000 Joilets promised as a compensation

Franci co Bols, cook, adm ts his leaving the Queen's service on account of the persecution of Bergano's brother, and went away with-Out all Character.

Pietro Puchi, styling himself agent to the inn at I riese, sawthro' a key hole, covered over with can-Vava, through which canvass was a smil hole, ab ut haf of the size of a k shote, did not know if the said linie c uld be seen by any one with-

The Statesman says, that there has be a as prest variety among the Inurnal s at regard to the Queen's excamation, as to the question which accomp nied it, and the inpression which it conveyed. The id tical words which she made use of an the memorable occasion of his re ognizin, Majorci, was, "Tradd r !" (trutor!) not Incodore.

The London Trav Her of the 24th of Aug. observes, "We are happy in being able to assure our readers to a mor majority has, so late he this morning, expressed to her an admiral.

ed up his arms and submitted to the | immediate friends the most perfect confidence that she will be able to establish her innocence, and to tri umph over the third, as she has already done over the first and second conspiracies against her honour."

The second witness in the tria against the Queen, was the mate of a small trading ship, and has been paid for the loss of his time at the rate of 21601. per annum. The 3 is the master of the trading ship, has been paid at the rate of 2400 per annum. This last man receiv ed from the Princess of Wal 9, 8750 a month for the use of his ship, out of which he had to pay the wages of 22 men, and all other expences.

The cross examination of Majoc ci closed on the 6th day, and the limes says,

"We believe we may congratu late the nation on the exposure o the conspiracy against the Queen, by the mere cross eximination of the first witness produced against her Majesty. Every thing that Majocci had previously sworn with respect to the solitude of her Ma jesty's hed room, now appears to be utterly false. This wretched wit n es was housed and ted by the British Ambissator, Lord Siswart, a man of execution as nw as that of Bergami, of fortunes almost as rapid.

On the Oth day, the Lindon Even ing Mail of Aug. Sist, says, "Up to this time the only two credible witnesses examined, w re the captains fite Clorinde and Levisthan, and their evidence acquitted the Q . en o' mproper familiarity with Bergine' But how fortunate it was that the House of Lords a lowed of the faily publication of their proceedings! In this circumstance orizinated the happy discovery of Majore's Gloucester connexim, which it o ar dimined his evidence. The acknowledgment of the im mente armer received by Gorguilo and Pacara withe saprairs and mate of the vess lin witch her majesty sailed, was drawn from their own mouths. Seven hundrid and fity dollars a month were all that the captain received for the freight of his vessel from the Queen of E. g land-which, as he just y argued after the wear and tare o his ship after he paid and fel his crew, eft hi le enough for himsel; but by this new speculation, in which h is angaged. he at once gains, even by his own con essue, (and the public may rely on it they don't know all vet,) one th u and dollars a mon h! nei! clear of exp nc s! without the wear and tate of his ship; without pix and feed fir his crew! This tellow, therefore, is enriched for life, and the some may he said of his mate. Never was sweare a paid for at such a rate in either Laly or England be ore. And here we would s'op for a moment, and alvise the volumes of villams to consider at how much more cost ly a rate they are obliged to pursu. their criminal enter one than those who are added did to the employment or innocent and I gal or jucts.

From the Oth to the 11th day, the House were engaged in discussing a question whether the Coun sel should be permitted to cross . x imine the witnesses in the manner they desired, waich was finally de termined upon by a inspirity of 5. Lord Erskine then moved that the House adjourn, to afford time to the Que n to prepare for her de fence, and that a list of the r maining wirness, s against her, with a specification of the time & places to worth their testimony would app v, should be furnished her. On this motion there were contents 61 noncontents 160.

London, Aug. 21.

Crowds of respectable persons continue to assemble daily in St. Jimes' square, to await the approach of her Majes y, and great her with the most enthusiastic acclamations. As her migesty lett the touse on Saturday, several ladies were assembled, sho pressed to touch her clothes, and were per ceived to shed tears of sympathy and affection. All the way to the House o' Lords the same lively scene was presented, and the same dimonstrations of admiration e vi ted. The soldiery are most respeciful, and seem to join in the sentiments of the muttitude .- E. Mail.

The expenses of the establishpent at S. Helena is to be dimi a seed. Sr Hudson Lowe, and al the land for es are to be recalled. the island in futur to b. garrison ed by marines, and the command of the station to be entrusted to

Aug. so. Half past 8 o'clock.

Shortly after the division, counsel were called to the bar, and informed by the Lird Chancellor that the house had agreed to the proposition made by her majesty's counsel for the cross examination of the witnesses, viz. to suspend and resume the cross examination at their discretion.

The last witness, Barbara Keresee, was then recaled, and cross examined by Brougham.' She stated that there were two men servants in the Princess's room at the time witness was making the bed, as she had before stated, which two persons she ould not swear w re not in the service of her Royal High-

Majocci, on his first cross examination was asked, "Did you ever write a letter to be taken back etther to Bergami or Schavina?" Never, because it is my misfirtue to know very little of writing. On his examination on Thursday, being asked, "How long were you in England the first time you came over, when you lived with Mr. Hyatt, at Glourester?" he answered, 'I cannot remember, because I have not the book in which I made the mi-

Rast dt, Aug. 20. The King of Prussia arrived on the 11th inst. at Toplitz, where he was complimented by the Captain of the Circle, e the name of the Emperor of Austra.

Madrid, Aug. 14.

The Cortes have adopted more of the articles of the plan of a Notion al Militia, for enrolling all Spaniards from the age of 18 to 50.

W learn that on Saturday last M sisters had received advice from Paris that Marsh. Soutt, Duxe of Daimatia, was arrested under a charge or being implicated in the afor of th: 19th inst. and that more toan 100 officers of rank were suaperted to b concerned in the inended revolt; but as no intimation of such arrest was given in the Journals which came to hand on Su lay, we did not test justified in moniton. ing the circumstance. The private letters delivered yes erday, how ever, concur in arating the fact, and say, that the plot had a much more ettensive bottom than was at first expirted. All this must be taken by the meetingent English public with jeshousy. They have detect ed the numerous and base artifi es that the Utira Royalists have from time to time resorted to, to agitate and alarm the people, w o are desirous of repose and this may be on VIT p tition of the insidious means of op rating in favour the of Aristo cratic Elect ons.

Brussels pap ra to the 25th inst. pave arrived. An article from that city dated the 24th, says that an P. 1gl an messenger from Italy, passad through it the day before on his ay to Holland, with four lealians who, it was presum d, were to-give evidence on the trial of the Qu en.

The accounts from Naples of the 7th inst. s are that the ut nost so ince wis ma ntained resp cting the out ct of the D putation from Pa erm . According to private leters, the Deputation went for the purpose of negociating the independence of Soily, to which the Neapolitan Government would not la n for a monent. Letters from And a are quoted, stating that preparations were making in the Marche for Austrian troops expected from L. mbarly.

From Frankfort it is stated that nothing was talked of there but a confid neral Note of Austria, addressed to the Germanic Det, calling the attention of the states of Germany to the dangers which it allegys menace legitimate sovereigns from the examples of Spain and Na.

A Vienna article asserts that the Emperor Alexander is expected there about the end of the present month.

There is another report, on the authority of a letter from Leghorn, of a dread ul revolution having taken place at Constantinople; is added, that one-fifth of the population had failen victims in the contest which took place.

By the arrival last evening of the packet ship Albion, capt. Williams, from Liverpool, we have received rom our correspondent a regular n'e of the London Courier, to the Joth of August in lusive, which ena les us to give this evening, the proceedings against the Queen in the louse of Lords, up to the 13th day er trial. Most of the evidence

withesses against her, but as it is principally confined to questions, was to put for the purpose of derecting writer of it w them in tripping; we do not think put the author it necessary always to give more the plot. We are any than the substance.

This day, (23d) was consumed principally in the cross-examination of Majocci, who appeared consistent throughout, and offered to the house a certificate of good character from the Princess herself, but it being written by her Major Domo, and not duly authenticated, it was ob jected to by Mr. Brougham, & over ruled until established by proof .-He confirmed, on his re-examination, all the amportant facts he had first sworn to.

London, Aug. 30. This morning her Maj sty arriv ed in town at 10 o'clock. Her Counsel had expressed a wish the she should be in attendance of the House of Lords as early as possible. in order that they might have personal communication with her on any subject which might arise in the course of t' o examination of the witnesses. Her Majesty was as usual preceded by Alderman Wood who, by her maj sty's command, gave orders for the state carriage to be brought to the door.

At 12 past ten, her majesty announced that she was ready to procred to Parace-Yard, and immediately afterwards entered her carriage, which was thrown open for the benefit of the spectators. Her Majesty wore a dove coloured hat the brim of which inclined very much in, both at the front and back. This was ornam need with a plume of featuers of the same comur -Mound her neck her Majesty wore ruffle of extraordinary magnitude.

T e people assembled to s e her ness were few in number, and even those manifest d out little enthusiasm. As her majesty passed Carl. ton Palace she turned her eyes in an opposite direction with an assumed air of disgust. This s smed to pease her follow rs, an they noticed it by ires of "bravo" and loudly clapping their hands.

In the windows of the house in Pail Mall and Lockspur st eets, ve

d d not notice a respeciable person. At 10 minutes after 11 o'clock she arrived in front of the House of Lords. The military and the offieers of the House received her Majesty in the usual manner; the sodiers presented arms, and the music played the Royal sature. Her ma jesty proceeded to her rearing room, where she was immediately attended by Mr. Br ugham.

Assault on the Duke of Wellington - The treatment received yester day by the Duce of Wellington, was more serious than it has been represented. Long after the Queen hat left the House of Lords a party of about 200 of the populate remained at the end of great G . rge street, as if lying in wait for his grace. On his approach they press ed close on him, and assailed him with a most tr mendous yell. One fellow can he at his bridle, and another attempted to seize his stir up, apparently with a view to un horse him. The patrole seeing his Grace's danger rus ed torward, diew their cutlisses. A severe scuffle ensued. One of them aimed a blow at the man who attempted to unhorse the Dake, but it was turned aside, and struck a woman on the arm, who reversed a deep wound. In the mean time the Duke mended his pace, and got off into tie Park. His Grace and the patrole were policit with mud and oyster shells all the way down great George-street.

Paris, Aug. 21. The funds which had fallen to 77, 25, have subsequently recovered to 77, 99.

The Court of Peers is ordered to assemble immediately to proceed without delay to the trial of the individuals arrested at Paris.

The Court Royale of Paris, all the Chambers being assembled held yesterday a secret sitting, which is supposed to relate to the conspira-

The manner in which government first received an intimation of the conspiracy, was, by a fortunate but most singular chance. A female who was accustomed to read the newspapers at the l'uilleries, in returning the journal she had borrow ed, left in it, unawares, a letter that had just reached her. . This letter was to the effect of advising her in stantly to quit Paris, in order to avoid the consequences of a revo lution that was about to break out. This letter fell thus into strange consists of cross-examination of the hands, was read, and the female to

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STATE OF MARTLAN Anne-Arumiel County Orphas August 26th 1820

On application by petity liam H. Bildwin, admin trat the will annexed, of John Sene of Anne Arundel county, deces is ordered that he gy the required by law for creditors to but their claims against the si-censed, and that the same be listed once in each week, for the of six sincress to weeks in the land Cazette and Political Intellig

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Notice is hereby given. That the subscriber of Arundel County, hath obtained the orphans court of Anue. dei county, in Maryland lettersol nistration with the will annexed, personal estate of John Sewell is Anne-Arundel county, deceased persons having claims against to deceased, are hereby warned to the same with the vouchers them the subscriber at or before the 261 of February next they may wise by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given a my hand this 26th day of August William H. Baldwin, Ala Will abnet.

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Federalists.

WASHINGTON. Joseph Gabby, Thomas Kennedy, John Bowles, and Andrew Kershner, democrats, are elected Delegites for Washington county. BALTIMORE. Tobias E. Stansbury; 1387 John B. Snowden, Edward Orrick. 1050 Adam Showers, 1230 Hugh Ely, Abraham H. Price. From the Connecticut Herald.

The Standing Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, present their 718 grateful thanks to the generous individual of the city of New York, who has presented to the Library of the Institution, one hundred and sixty five volumes of valuable Theological books. They also beg leave to testify

their acknowledgments to the gentlemen of the same city, who have made the donation of a splendid collection of the Fathers, in fifty folio volumes, together with the va uable edition of the works of Martin Lu-

The committee consider these liberal dunations as an earnest of the interest which the friends of the Church take in the Institution. and they regard them as constitut ing the foundation of a valuable and extensive Library.

T. C. Browneil, Chairman. H. Croswell, S-cretary. New Haven, Sept. 22, 1820.

From the New York Gazette. ONE DAY LATER.

By the ship Thames, Capt Peck whi harrived from London yesterday, the halitors of the New York Gaz the have received the l'imes of 1.584 the 31st of Aug. one day later than the pipers by the Albon This paper is a most woolly filed with the proceedings in the House of Lords on the 30th. Paolo Ragazzom, an Italian, was the first witnese examined against the Queen on that day. The next was Jeronymus Mardi, and afterwards Paoli Oggime, under cook to the Queen, and Louisa Dumont. These examinations fill more than eight close co-

London, Aug. 31. A supplement to last night's Gazette contains a long series of despatches from India, relative to the last operations resulting from, rather than belonging to the late Mahratta war. Many of the trans actions reported on attest the discipline and courage of the British troops-but the interest attached to the subject of our Indian warfare has now very generally subsid-

The Queen proceeded to the House of the yesterday morning about 11 oclock. Her Majesty was received by the people along the tine of her route with the liveliest demonstrations of esteem and affec-254 251 (19 .69 tion, but the crowds in the streets, were not so numerous as they were in Tuesday. The sentinels presinted arms as her Majesty passed, and she was received on her arrival at the house with the accustomed military bonours. Her Maj sty sent to her private apartments, where Mr. Brougham was.

I'me witnesses ca led in the House of Louds yesterday were sworn on a New Testament bound in black morocce, with a white cross on the part

waich they kissed. A ministerial paper has the following paragraph as its leading article of last night: - "Guilt, like all others, has its degrees and its palleatives. The pains and penalties sought for against the Queen, canun: be enforced without a violation of the laws of God and man! - Let them look to this. Something may be fairly done to preserve the throne from a degraded Queen, but nothing can be done to secure even a kingly husband's honour at the expense of those laws which the three estates of the realm have sworn to keep inviolate. Let us hope that the innocence of our Queen may be established, and all will triumph. Let us, however, rest assured, that if a contrary, verdict should be given, nothing will be done, under the extuse of her crime, against the sacred laws of God, winch proclaim unmerited divorce to be unmerited tyranny. The country may look with confidence to the decision of the Peers, who are to consider not 177 \$5 154 161 only the question of the Queen's guilt or innocence, but what is due 21 21 21 to pity and to mercy, and to the sympathy of a brave and a suffering 576 571 558 54. | people.

From the Mercantile Advertiser.

ONE DAY LATER FROM LONDON, By the fast sailing ship Phames capt. Peck, from London, and 31 days from Porrsmouth, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have been favoured with a London paper of the Stat of August one de later than before received.

The examination of Louisi Do mont, a waiting maid of the Queen's, from whom important testimony was expected, commenced on the aftersoon of the 30th, but was not finished when the House adjourned .--She advanced to the bar with a degree of confidence which even the penetrating glance of Mr. Brougham who eyed her from "top to toe," did not at all effect. She swears to many of the improprieties charged to the Queen, which her station in the bed-chamber of her mistress enabled her to witness; but up to the time of the adjournment the had testified to no act of guilt, though the circumstances she relates would be considered as strong presumptive s. vidence.

Paoli Ogini, who was in the service of the Princess of Wales as under cook, deposed to his knowledge of Bergami, before he formed Part of the Princeses, household.— He first knew Bertaini at Lodi, in 1808—1809, and sa him in prison there. He remembered balls being given at the Barona by the Princess, which were attended by the conntry people in the neighbourhood, armera dang ters, the wife of an inneeper, etc.—hugho persons of any rank in tife. Mone of the nobility in the neighbourh od attended. H. knew Manumet. He described, like the other w thesses thelascivious dance which he per armed be. fore the Princess, on mere occasi

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leading article, states that the pulfic b gin ardent y to wish that the Commons had not adjourned for so long a time-telief being expected from some step of theirs. From the course of the examination, which has yet proved nothing, the charester of the witnesses, and the gene rai state of feeling in the country, we even expect that something will be done. The eff. ct of a successfu. examination against the queen, would have been to induce the na tion to suspend its g neral testimonies of regard towards her; but it appears that though myria e have addressed Her majesty, the number and importance of the addresses by no means cease or decline. The same journals throughout the metropoin and the country contain in one column the filthy deta's of the Italian witnesses against the queen, and in the next the affectionate aldresses of British subjects, expressive of the increasing regard of the nation. This could not be the case if the evidence for the prosecution. coming forth before that for the lefence skiown, made any ingressi awing to the unusually early hour, on whatev rto the detriment of her majes v. The morals of the notion may be injured by the daly reports in the journals, but its faith cannot be shaken. It is too well known what her majesty suffered before tram a conspiracy aguitist her life as well as honour."

A BY-LAW.

Supplementary to a by law, entitled, A By Law to regulate sales at auction.

Be it established and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of tie same, That the clerk of this corps ration be authorised to usu a li cense to sell goods by auction, agreeably to the provisions of a by law, entitled, A by law in regulate sales at auction, proct July 11, 1819, upon the payment of twenty tive dollars, for the use of the corporation, and by the person making application for the same.

And be it further established and ordained, by the authority alore said, That such auctioneer shall pay to the treasurer of this corporation, one and a half per centum on all sales maile by him at auction, under the authority of this corpora

And be it further established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That so much of the by-law to which this is a supplement, as is inconsistent with the above provisions, be and the same is hereby te

Lewis Davall, Mayor. Test. Jahn Brewer, Clk. NOTICE.

The subscriber begs leave, to inform his friends and the public in general, tronser, and that he intends to sell at public section.

Twice or three times, a Week. Of which due notice will be given. He has on hand, an assortment, of SEASONABLE GOODS,

ALSO China, Glass, Plate & Japanned Ware,

which he will sell at private sale, at the most reduced prices. I. Lyon, Auctigneer.

NOTICE. with deg or gun, on my farm, on the north end of the Plains, or in any manner trespassing thereon Fox hunters are particularly forbidden to cross my fields, or pull down my fences, as all offenders my expect to be dealt with according to law.

Caleb Scars. Oct. 12

Full Goods,

Just received and for Sale, Cheap for Cash. MICHARD RIDGELF.

Notice is hereby Given, That an E'ec ion will be beld at the BALL ROOM, in the city of Annapothe purpose of electing three Members of the Common Conneil, to represent the shill city in the Corporation thereof Polls to be opened at nine o'clock, A.M.

B order. JOHN BREWER, Clk.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, will be exposed to pubhic sale on I wesday the 31st Oct inst. at Mr James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, A house and lo. in Corn-Hill street, in Annapolis Seized and taken as the property of William Ross, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due James Williams and Lewis Neth, executor of James Williams -Sa e to commence at 12 o'clock, for

BENJ GAITHER, SLOT. A A. County.

An Overseer Wanted

To manage a Tobacco plantation on Elkridge about nine miles from Balti. more To one who can come well recommended liberal wages will be given. Apply to

D MURRAY, West River.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Offi e. Arnapolis. 1st October, 1 420. Lazerus Adams, Charles L. Boehm, Win Brewer, Wm Brogden, Artemus Boen, (2) Elizabeth Brewer, Thomas Brower, Jacob W. Bird, Jeremiat Berry, John Beard, Charles Browning, Dennis Boyd. Thus H Bowie Clerk of the Huse of Delegates, () Ann Cheston, M Consway, Frances Campbell, Roderick Dorsey, Richard Die liet, Ann Duvid Joshua fr Doubleday, (2) Grafton Duvail John W Duv 1. Barbara Emick, (2) John Emory St cholas Forrester, Chirtly Focks, (2) Benjamin S F rrest, John Gillespie, Sarah Green, John Geyer, Jacob G.b. son George Gordon, Sarah Gunbrill, Elizabeth Gussaway, M sa Grhson, Peter Holines James Il diand, Henry Hammond, George Hogarth, Isand Hopkins, Philip Hem noud, Joshua Higgins, John ital on Thomas II was, George Hull Charles Hanson, John Hitton, (4) Ezekiel Hopkins, James Hanter, Pithema Hadaway M . Hamphreys. George Howard, David Honlon, Lucy Harwood, (3) Richard II. Battee John Johnson, Class H Johnson, Wm. Kilty, (5) Rebecca Kerbe, Robert W. Rent, W. K -, Philip Landsdale, Sand, Lane, Thos. McGrapor, El . Matthews, Wm Mur och, Ann Most Eleuror McKuina, Chas. McCoy, Mary Mackabin, John C 8. Monkur, Umarles Mackubin, Henry Richols, Neison R. Nichols, Joseph Norris, Joseph Phelps, (2) James Parker, Thomas Palmer, Jonas Perker, Zacherrali Phe.ps. Catharine Prost. John Quyan, Stephen Rodgers, Peregrine Hin gold, Lydta Redde, Hert. Richard Bidgely, Robert Smith Jos. N. Stockett, (2) Margaret Stockett, Beig Sewell. Henry ? icer, Lucretia scott, H & . a.th (1) Wm Spencer, Geo. C. Steaurt, Jones Tengun Sig. Tugena, Ductor Trotes, Col Tugler, Alice Wood, Doct Wyville, Jacob Waters. (2) D. tor Jona. Waters, Desson Wooden. O bert Welet, Elijah Williams, Ed. Wells, once I. Worthing-

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Keene. (NH.) Sept. 23. Shocking Calamity.

It falls to our lot to record a most disserrous event which forcibly reminds us how uncertain are our possessions, and that win the midst of

life we are in death." In our last, mention was made of the recent purchase of the large Elephant, Horatio, then at Woodstock. by Messrs. Curtis and Campbell, of Windsor, and Messrs, T. and J. Emerson, of Norwich. The former owner, and importer of the animal, Capt. Abraham Roblin, of the city of New York, in a lew days after the sale, was called home by urgent private business, where he incidentally learnt that the new keepers of the Elephant were unable to control him, with other particulars (not founded in fact) which induced him, purely from benevolent motives, instantly to return. He arrived at Putney, Vt. on Tuesday last, where the Elephant was exhibiting, and intended to remain with him several days. On their way to Westmoreland and this town, on Tuesday night between 12 and 1 o'clock, they attempted to pass the bridge over Connecticut river. Maj. Curtis, one of the owners, and a coloured man were forward, and capt. Roblin and another coloured man, each on horseback. were in the rear of he Elephant. They passed in saf. ty antil near the gate on this sid , when, in consequence of some delay in opening it, to Elephant stopped between the last pier and the abutment. Major Curtis had succeeded in opening the gate, but the Flephant remaining stul, Capt. Roblin and the coloured min advanced and were in the act ot spurring him forward with their wips, when one of the cross-timbers on that sile of the bridge, (which proved to be defective) and into which the plank theniers runni glengthways of the bridge wire let, suddenly gave way, and the Ele phase, the two norses and their reders were precipitates together with the falling timbers and placks, a distance of forty six feet, on to the r cks! The two porses were instantly killed-captain Roblin had his thigh broken, his heal very much bruised, and received such in jury in the spine, and the whole system, that he lived but about four hours, retaining his singes to the last. The coloured man had a leg broken only, which was amputated, and he is likely to do well. The Liephane, we going between 3 and A to s, the read r would naturally suppose was instantly killed. N t the appears to have faller up on his back or breech, and is do tot less injured internally, but it is difficult to secution to what extent .-Wednesday morning he was raised ment's icet by means of takle but was unable to bear his weight and appears to have but little use of his mind I ;;. In the aftermoon they got him upon an ox seed, a d light yoke of oxen, assisted by men with drag ropes, drew him

animal now lies, in much discress. The H ratio is a male, and in size. we should judge, one third larger than the female which was shot at Alfred. The owners intended to winter him in Boston.

up the steep bank and took him to

a barn on the hill in the village of

Westmoreland, where this noble

hvery attention was paid to the unfortunate capt. Roblin which it was possible to offer. Medical aid wis immediately procured in the vicinity, and Maj. Curtis, full of grief and trouble, came immediately to this town for Dr. Twitchell, who arrived a fortly before he expir ed. He was about 42 years old, and has left, we are informed, a wife and three children, whose feelings on the receipt of this awful intelligence must be poignant in the extreme.

HOME.

The great end of prudence, Dr. Johnson says is to give cheerfulness to those hours which splendour cannot gild, and acclamation cannot exhibitate; those soft inter als of unbended amusement, in which a man shricks to his natural dimensions, and throws saide the ornamonts or disguises which he feels in pr vacy to be useless meumhrances, and to lose all effect when they become tamiliar. To be hap; vat home is the ultimate result of affamention, the end to which all enterprize and labour tends, and of which every design promptsethe prosecution. It s, indeed, at home, that every man must be known, by those who would make a just estimate either of his virtue or felicity; for smiles and embroidery are alike occasional; and the mind is often dressed for show, in painted hoper and fictitiaus banevalence.

Taken up a drift

By the subscriber, between Sandy Point and the Bodkin, a small Row Boat, about twelve feet long, with the stern sheets painted white. The owner by proving property and paying charges can have her again.

Robert Dockins. A. &C Broad Neck, Sept 28.

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence.

William Browne, Late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca streets Baltimore, Sept. 14.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

20th September, 1820. The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months. ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers f attorney, or by correct simple order By order of the Board,

JONA PINKNEY, Cash.
The Maryland Republican, Federal
Gazette and Indican, will insert the
above once a week for three weeks.

Planters Bank of Prince Georges' County,

September 21st, 1820. The Board of directors of this Insti-tation, basing the day declared a divi-dend for the last six quantles, ending on the 24th instant, at the rate of six per cent per annum, the same will be paid to the Stackholders, or their legal re-presentative annoralter Monday next. he 25th instant

By order. 3 True name True Cash

St. John's College.

The Visitors and Governors of this astitution, having appointed Mr. Ed untl Sparks Professor of English and Grammar, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst. in which Pupils may ubtuin a complete Englis education and the rudiments of the Latin language if required The Board of Trustees can with entire confidence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every respect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been examined as to his qualifications in their presence.-Price of tuition \$21 per annum payable quarterly in advance

Anne-Arundel County, to-wie

I hereby certify, that Charles mond of said county, brought me (as a stray tresspassing on closures,) a dark hay gelding, about nine or ten years old, fiveen hands high, a star on his forehead, branded on the near jaw, shoulder and buttock with the letters S. C shod all round, and switch main any tril, paces, truts and galasps, and has been worked in of the justices of the peace in and for sard county, Was 22d day of September.

Thos. W. Tarver. The owner of the alove horse is re quested to come forward prove proper ty, pay charges and take the said horse

Sept. 28. 3 Charles Himmond.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a west of deri facing from Anne Arundel county court, and/to me directed, will be exposed to public sile. on Monday the 16th day of October inst at Mr James Hunter's tyvern, in the city of Annapolis, one pegro man named Israel, one negro man named Jerry. Seized and taken as the property of Gerrard II. Snoy len, and will be sold to satisfy a debt fue Peter Harman and William Brewer. Sale to commence at 3 o'clook, for cash

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By virtue of a kent of heri fiches from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to probe saie, on Monday he 16th October inst. on the premises, one negro boy named Spized and taken as the property of Samuel Banks, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Levi Hollings. . Sale to commence at 3 o'clock

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NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By o,der, m. W. Green, Cik.

New and very cheap Goods. NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

INFORMS HIS PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC, THAT HE HAS JUST RECEIVED, ANEW STOCK of GOODS,

ARONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: Rest Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fashionable Mixtures

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And other articles too tedious to enumerate. Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable and substitutial man. ner, and on the shortest notice Sept. 28.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. I hose who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Li very Stable being situated in the vici nity of her House, Fravellers may with entire onfi ence, rely upon their Horses being car-fully attended to. March 23.



The New and Elegant Steam Roat

Maryland,

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Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Bal timore, for the accommodation of Pasing rs. Horses an Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpresed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolisat half past one o'clock, and leaving there at helf past two o'clock, arrives at Belte more at six o'cleck. PM the same evenng. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Pas sengers wisning to go to Philadelphia. can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

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The publick are respectfully informed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton. It is only no ressary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Scoam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat This takes all the risk and trouble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick -The Library is extensive and well se lected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publications—

all of which are in circulation. Subscribers residing out of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Books a month if necessary, or change them by every conveyance, for which privilege no additional charge is mode. Ballimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A boy of steady habits will be taken to the WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS. B. MEADE. Annapolis, Sept. 7

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unre mitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfeetly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits pubic patronage. March 23.

State of Maryland, sc. tune - Arundel County, Orphanscourt,

August 26, 1520.

On application by petition of Ann M. Minakey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six surcessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minsev late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at or before the 26 h day of February next, ex may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Givre under my hand this 26th day of Au ust. 1820

Ann Minskey, Admi'x.

PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING MAILS THE UNITED STATES,

On the following Post Roads, will received at the General Post Ofig until the 28th day of October next inclusive.

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11. From Havry de Grace to Woodawn, once a week

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The contracts will stipulate the usual penalties for failures and delays, RETURN J. MEIGS, Jr.

Postmaster General nation office, Jugust 22, 1829.

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For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, fir t, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

May 18.

For Sale

Part of a Tract of Land called "Portland Manor," now occupied by the sub-scriber, containing from 75 to 100 acres, in the lower part of Anne-Arun det county. This land is in a high state of cultivation and admirably adapted to the growth of Pobacco, Wheat and Corn, a good proportion of meadow .-It is deeined whitecessary to give a par ticular description of this land, us persons desipous of purchasing, will no doubt wish to view the premises, which will be shewn on application to Sept 28 380. JOHN WEEKES

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Also for sale the Land formerly held by Henry H Brown, called "Prespect Plains " containing about 270 acre, a which Mr. Welch now resides, under certain covenants. This land is very advantageously situated on the hale of the Severn, with a most convenient landing on Plum Creek, is adapted to Plaster, and yields Tobacco of superior quality. This tract will be sold on the same terms of payment as the preceding ones-and if the whole be not sold by private contract before the first Monday in October next, they will se that day, at 10 o'clock, oe sold by poly he Vendue at the Rising Sun stand-Apply for particulars to Mr. James Polland on the premises, to Mr. James Sands in Annapolis, or to the Solsen bers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land called

BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapeco and the flag containing upwards of 1100 scra-This land is held by tenants under een tain covenants viriding \$700 a pre-A part of it has commodious dwelling on it, and is in a high state of improve ment-The supply of manure by depositions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is an abusdance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great portion of it is in word of second and original growth la vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, and other circumstances independent of its value as a farm, give it great adua-

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The quality of the soil is a red loam, milar to the best lands on West River. Plaster and clover will in one year produce great fertility, and wheat may be raised on it, yielding a great crop at may be seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar qua lity There are the best natural men dows on this farm, of any in the se bourhood. A long oredit will be que of the money. Apply to Mr Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or the subscriber in Baltimore.

Richard Caton, James Nelson.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Session, 1819. Just published, and for Sale at this 04

Price One Dollar.

ALSO,

THE POTES & PROCEEDINGS Of the same Session. Price-\$1 50.

March 23.

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compatison of our political oppo-nents with the tanine care.

In Prince Occupe's county, this year the Average amount of votes does not exceed 28 more than were given at the sevatorist election in 1816, and yet at that election, the lederalists had an average majority Though it has often been trated proved, that it is the wish and proved, that it is the country in question, sill the last year, was very steady in the last year, was very steady in the provided her ticket, owing, as the opportunity; they were was generally admitted, to uncomthe opportunity, they were to rilent about it during the late tioneering campaign. But no ner is that contest over, than mon suprneress. The same county too till the day of trial, was constantly reported to be altogether safe. This circumstance, compared with the fulness of the aggregate county vote, and the fact of its a mounting to but very few more than that of the year referred to, strong. ly indicare underhanded proceedings. It is but right, that of whatever nature they may be, they should be exposed, no matter whom they affect. Ibul.

> We are informed, that to get rid of the tye in the votes, between two of the candidates, escertained by counting them no less than six times, the judges illegally struck out a vote from one of them. Ibid.

> Extract of a letter to the editors of the Boston Patriot, dated . Villa de Praya. St. Jago, July 6, 1820.

"By the arrival of HBM. brig of wat Thistle, Capt. Huger, from Si erra Leone, on the 25th ult. I received the unwelcome intelligence of the death of the Chief Agent of the American Colony at Sherbro, (who w. the Rev. Samuel Bacon,) and eight others-that great confusion had prevailed among the settlers, who were at one moment about to abandon the place, when through the assistance of the British Colony at Sierra Leone, & some native chiefs, tranquility was restored; they are mostly in a languid state, and I am fearful that not one third of what now remain will be numbered among the living next

Detember. It is greatly to be lamented that the settlers should have arrived just at the commencement of the rainy seasons, & more so that they should undertake to colonize at Sherbro. one of the most unhealthy places on the coast, without a harbour for large vessels, and its proximity to Sierra Leone has always prevented slavers from carrying on any trade there-while Boam, more healthy, and a fertile Island, having good harbours, situated at the mouth of the Rio Grande, claimed by the King of Kanabuck, remains uninhabited, and can be purchased of him for a trifling compensation. One powerful inducement for to colonize at Bulam, would be to suppress that abominable traffic in human flesh. carried on to so alarming extent at the Portuguese settlements of Russia and Cachen up the river.

Capt. Hager informs me that a few weeks since off Rio Pungas, he sent a boat with a midshipman and 14 men up the river to board a vessellying at Curtis' whi. taking in slaves, and was fired upon from the shore; after surrendering, all but two Kroomen, were barbarously murdered by Thomas C**** Exasperated at the act, he proceeded to Sierra Leone where he was join ed by HBM. brig Snapper, and taking on board experienced pilots, returned to the river, where he stormed and carried Cartis' battery, and landed and destroyed every building and slave factory in that vicinity. In the engagement the Snapper's mainmast was perforated with two shot, and much injured in her other spars and rigging. The Thiatle received but little damage. C*** finding it was useless to contend with so superior force, spiked his gons and escaped to the woods, with John Ormand and two Spanish facty report he had prepared to tors and their faithful slaves whom they employed as artillerymen .-Benj. Curtis, father to Thomas, who was a native of Boston, died a few months since at his castle up gh offence against redigion, be-Rip Pungas.

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New York, Oct. 7. The information contained in the authorquent lexter, will be received with melancholy sensations by those who have set their hearts on establishing a colony of people of colour on the count of Africas Extract of a letter this morning by the way of Boston.

US. SHIP HORNEY, Island of Benavista, Aug. 97, 1820 "On our arrival at Sietra Leone, we learned the pantul intelligence, that all our colony, exceptione man. had fallen a sacrifice to the unhealthiness of the climate. As therebject of our visit was to see & learn the situation of the colony, captain Reed thought it was most prudent not to proceed to Sherbro. Our stay at Sterra Leone was four days, three of which we experienced an incessant torrent of rain night and day. The only way to preserve the crew was to keep them in a state of nu dity during the tour of duty. And, thanks be to God, we all enjoyed good health. We saw the Cyane at the island of Teneriffe, the officers and crew were pretty well .-She intends returning to the coast after the rainy season and cruise six months. She has made ro more captures. She left a small schr. off Sherbro, during her absence, commanded by Mr. Townshead, one of the midshipmen, and sad to tell, he himself, and all his crew have shared the same disastrous fate of poor Bacon and his colony.

We leave this to-day to cruise a short time among the islands, thence we shall proceed to the West Indies, and trom thence home."

Respiration and Circulation of the Blood.

Dr. Carson has lately made some important experiments on-the elas ticity of the lungs in different animals; and he has found, by the ap plication of a simple apparatus, that in oxen, and animals of their size, it is more than equal in power to the weight of a column of water a foot and a half high. In calves, sheep, and large dogs, it is balanced by a column of water varying in height from one foot to a foot and a hali; and in rabbits and cats by a column of water varying from six to ten inches. To this elasticity of the lungs, alternating with the irritability of the diaphragm, Dr. C. ascribes respiration, or the faculty of breathing; the capacity of the chest being by their means successively enlarged and diminished, and thus air alternately expelled and inhaled. He thinks, also, with great probability, that the movements of the heart and the circulation of the blood are powerfully influenced by the same resiliency.

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Boston Patriot, dated Villa du Praya, St. Jago, August 18,

.. With this I forward you a few numbers of the Royal Gazette and Sierra Leone Advertiser, by which you will observe that the report of the mortality of the American Colong at Sherbro is too true-of the crew furnished the colonial achr. by the US. Cyane, including a midshipman and four seamen, I am sor-

ry to add, are all dead. The US, ship Hornet, capt. Reed, arrived here on the 14th, from a cruise down the coast. Owing to the tornadoes, he could not tun sufficiently near the shore to fall in with any slavers. The US. ship Cyane is expected here daily. Nearly all the English cruisers on the windward station, are at these Islands, the weather has been so boisterous that it was impossible for them to remain on the Loast .-Among HBM ships now at these Islands, is the Severn, captain D. E. Bartholomew, completing his surveys undertaken last year.

Letters received by gentlemen here direct from Rio Janeiro, any that his Excellency Antonio Pusich,

tain charges against him, so soon as his successor arrives. This is what has been anticipated. I regret the manuer of his removal, particularly as he has an ameable

In one of the papers you will re-ceive, are some encommums on cap-tain Trenchard's meritorious exertions on the coast; and my correlthat Sir G. R. Collier paid the highest complement to captain Trenchard and the officers of the Cyane for their vigilant exertions in the cause of humanity. Respectfully,

SAMUEL HODGES, JR.

From a file of Sierra Lebne Gazettes to July 1, 1820, received at the office, of the Boston Patriot.

Freetown, July 1. With sincere sorrow we have to notice, that the melancholy reports of deaths and diseases raging among the Americans, who proposed forming an establishment in the ri-

ver Sherbro, are, alas! but too true. Mr. Doughen, a young gentleman who had accompanied the expedition as a volunteer, for the purpose of following his studies, under the care of the late Rev. Samuel Ba con, arrived here on Monday, and reports that the whole of the white people attached to that expedition amounting in number to twelve, are dead, (himself excepted;) the loss among the coloured people has been also very great; twenty six had died in the whole, (whrte and coloured people,) The cause of the disease s attributed to the unhealthy spot offired to the expedition for a temporary accommodation by Mr. Kizell, of this colony, during the palavers with the native chiefs-these were protracted to an unusual length, and it will surprise our readers to hear, that the chiefs were made to declare, "that they would hold no palaver with white men."

It appears that the government of the joint expedition, viz. that originally under the charge of the Rev. S. Bacon, intended to form an establishment for the reception, education, and maintenance of such A ricars as should be rescued from slavery by men of war, and the other branch, under the direction of the Colonization Society, had, in consequence of the death of the leader, fallen in the hands of a very able coloured man from Balt more, who had at last prevailed upon the native chiefs to grant them an eatablishment in the Bagaroo river, where the whole were to remove. the day after the departure of Mr. Doughen. That gentleman divappointed in his expectations, without employment in this country, is returning to his native home.

We deplore the loss of the Rev. S. Bacon, and that of his associates -men of talent, zeal and piety; we indeed, iament them the more, because we know that they had all been strongly advised by his Excelcellency the Governor to land their people on any part of the peninsula which might appear to them preferable, until they had selected a pro per situation for a heal establishment, and completed their palavers.

We have again to notice the nonarrival of vessels from Europe; in the mean season we continue building houses, felling trees, planting corn, sowing rice; and we live, en bon vivants, wishing well to all good people.

Extract of a letter from Savannah,

dated Sept. 23. .It is with much pain I inform you that Mr. Harrison is no more -he expired last night about 10 o'clock, and we burned him at 11 this days he had the black vonit. The sickness here for the tast month has amounted to almost a plague. We have tost one very valuable physician, Dr. Berreinbe died on Wednesday morning last. he died in a good causes exerted himself in attending the sick beyoud what his constitution would bear, His mother in law, Mrs. De. lony, died about 30 hours before him, in the hext room. You can-not conceive the distress Mrs. B. was in; just up from a sick bed, with an infant not yet a month old, and to lose a mother in 4 days, a husband in 5 days sickness, was

tally described. There is not pro-bably more than 1000 white inhabitants here, and yet the number of deaths for the last few days has been from 10 to 12 a day. The deaths amongst the whites from last to 22d inclusive have been 186-which for our small population, you must immediately perceive it enor-

"Two of our physicians have already left us, and one or two others are talking of going. Mr. Arbet, the music master, a man much esteemed here, died to day. The fe-ver catries them off in from three to six days sickness, and there has been scarcely one cure effected in these violent castal Dr. Kallock informed me last evening, that he had spent 29 years here, and says he could not possibly imagine such levers could have existed in any country."

THE QUEEN. tiger, Oct. 9.

By the arrival at Boston of the ship Herald, capt. Fox, from Liverpool, we have received from our very attentive and obliging correspondent at Liverpool, the London Couriet of the Is. and 2d of September, and a Liverpool paper of Saturday the 4th of September, the Courier being an evening paper, brings us, of course, the intelligence of the 2d. The papers are, as ugual, devoted in a great measure to the proceedings in the Queen's tris al. A female of the name of Louisa Dumont had occupied, the house three days. On her principal examination, her testimony was perhaps more strongly presumptive against the Queen, than any of the preceding withesses. Upon her cross examination, however, with much difficulty some pretty material circumstances were drawn from her, which were calculated to shake her credit. Among the rest, were produced several letters, written by this witness, after she had left the service of the Princess of Water. which she finally acknowledged to be written by her, trom which the following passages were read, "If the Princess could read my heart, she would then be convinced of the infinite respect, the unlimited attachment, and the perfect affection I envertain for her august person." "How often to numerous circles have I enomerated with enthusiasm her rare talents, her mildness, her niety, her charity, in short all those perfections which she possesses in so eminent a degree." "I have been delighted in looking over my journal, for you know I say in it a great deal of the best and most amiable Princess in the world; I relate in detail all the traits of sensibility and generosity which she has shewn, and the manner in which she has been received, applauded. & cherished, in all the places which we have visited." 'You know when the Princess is my subject, I am not barren. Consequently my journal is embellished with the effusions of my heart, my greatest desire having always been, that the Princess should alway's appear what she really in, and that full justice should be ren-dered to her." After reading the letters, the witness explained their contents by saying, that when she Was writing them, she was anxious to secure a place in the service of the Princess for her sister.

When her inquired of respecting the Baron Ompteda, she frequently said she knew nothing except having seen him at the Willa Villaul when he visited the Princess In her cross examination, being used whether she had ever heard sny complaints made about locks and keys, she answered that she remembered the Princess making a complaint, but she did not recollect what the complaint was about, the she acknowledged the Baron Ompteda was in the house of the Princem at the time. On being intershe ever thok any part in the com-plaint or that the wrote a challenge on that occasion. The examining connect asked her "Did you non write a fetter to Mr. Hamiam?" She answered, "I do not recollect." "Did not he desire you to write a

Keene. (NH.) Sept. 23. Shocking Calamity.

It falls to our lot to record a most disastrous event which forcibly reminds us how uncertain are our possessions, and that "in the midst of life we are in death."

In our last, mention was made of the recent purchase of the large Elephant, Horatio, then at Wood-stock, by Messrs. Curtis and Campbell, of Windsor, and Messrs. T. and J. Emerson, of Norwich. The former owner, and importer of the animal, Capt. Abraham Roblin, of the city of New York, in a lew days after the sale, was called home by urgent private business, where he incidentally learnt that the new keepers of the Elephant were unable to control him, with other particulars (not founded in fact) which induced him, purely from benevolent motives, instantly to return. He arrived at Putney, Vt. on Tuesday last, where the Elephant was exhibiting, and intended to remain with him several days. On their way to Westmordand and this town, on Tuesday night between 12 and I o'clock, they attempted to pass the bridge over Connecticut river. Maj. Curtis, one of the owners, and a coloured man were forward, and capt. Roblin and another coloured man, each on horseback, were in the rear of he Elephant. They passed in safety antil near the gite on this side, when, in conse quence of some delay in opening it, to Elephant stopped between the last pier and the abutment. Major Curtis had succeeded in opening the gate, but the Flephant remaining still, Capt. Roblin and the coloured min advanced and were in the act ot spurring him forward with their waps, when one of the cross-timbers on that sile of the bridge, (which proved to be defective) and into which the plank thingers runno gleogthways of the ordige were let, saddenly gave way, and the Ele phase, the two norses and their riders were precipitates to, ether with the falling timbers and planks, a distance of forty six feet, on to the ricks! The two horses were instintly killed-captain Roblin had his thigh broken, his heal very much bruised, and received such injury an the spine, and the whole system, that he lived but about four hours, retaining his sinces to the last. The coloured man had a leg broken only, which was amputated, and he is budy to do well. The Liephane, w glung between 3 and A to s, the read r would naturally suppose was instantly killed. No so. He appears to have talled up on his back of preech, and is do not less injured internally, but it is difficult to scerting to what extent .-Wednesday morning he was raised in on the feet by means of takla. but was unable to bear his weight and appears to have but little use of hes need 1 .; . In the afternoon they got him upon an ex seed, a d with eight yoke of oxen, assisted by men with drag ropes, drew nim up the steep bank and took him to a parn on the full in the village of Westmoreland, where this noble animal now lies, in much distress.

The H ratio is a male, and in size. we should judge, one third larger than the female which was shot at Alfred. The owners intended to

winter him in Boston. Every attention was paid to the unfortunate capt. Roblin which it was possible to offer. Medical aid wis immediately procured in the vicinity, and Maj. Curtis, full of grief and trouble, came immediately to this town for Dr. Twitchell, who arrived a lortly before he expir ed. He was about 42 years old, and has left, we are informed, a wife and three children, whose feelings on the receipt of this awful intelligence must be poignant in the extreme.

HOME.

The great end of prudence, Dr. Johnson says is to give cheerfulness to those hours which splendour cannot gild, and acclamation cannot exhibitate; those soft inter als of unbended amusement, in which a man shreeks to ms natural dimensions, and throws saide the ornamonts or disguises which he feels in pr vacy to be useless meumbrances. and to lose all effect when they become tameltar. To be hap; y at home is the ultimate result of all amoution, the end to which all enterprize and labour tends, and of which every design promptsathe prosecution. It s, indeed, at home, that every man must be known, by those who would make a just estimate either of his virtue or felicity; for smiles and embroidery are alike occasional; and the mind is often dressed for show, in painted hower and fictiti-

Taken up a drift

By the subscriber, between Sandy Point and the Bodkin, a small Row Boat, about twelve feet long, with the stern sheets painted white. The owner by proving property and paying charges can have her again.

Robert Duckins.

A. A.C. Broad Neck, Sept 28.

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the ubscriber, delivered at the wharves,

William Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paca-streets Baltimore, Sept. 14.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months. ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order By order of the Board,

JONA PINKNEY, Cash.
The Maryland Republican, Federal
Gazette and Zarrican, will insert the
above once a week for three weeks.

Planters Bank of Prince Georges' County,

September 21st, 1820. The Board of directors of this Insti-tation, basing the day declared a divi-dend for the last six growths, ending on the 21th instant, at the rate of six per cent per annum, the same will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after Monday next, the 25th instant

By order, 3 Tyler, Cash

St. John's Cellege.

The Visitors and Governors of this astitution, having appointed Mr. Ed and Grammar, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst, in which Pupils may obtain a complete Englis education and the rudiments of the Latin language if required The Board of Trustees can with entire considence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every respect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been examin ed as to his qualifications in their presence .- Price of tuition \$2 per annum payable quarterly in advance

Anne Arundel County, to-wit I hereby certify, that Charles mond of said county, brought

me (as a stray tresspassing on his enclosures,) a dark bay gelding, about nine or ten years old, figeen hands high, a star on his forehead, branded on the near jaw, shoulde and buttock, with the letters S. C'shod all round, and switch main any tril, paces, truts and galfops, and has been worked in geers Given under hand of me, one of the instices of the peace in and said county, this 22d day of September,

Thos. W. Tarver. ener of the above horse is re quested to come forward prove proper charges and take the said horse

Lept. 28. 3 Charles Hammond.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of vieri faciantrom Anne Arundel county court, and/to me directed, will be exposed to public sale. on Monday the 16th day of Detober inst at Mr James Hunter's tyvern, in the city of Annapolis, one pegro man named Israel, one negro man named Jerry. Seized and taken as the property of Gerrard II. Snow len, and will be sold to satisfy a debt que Peter Herman and William Brewer. Sale to commence at 3 o'clook, for cash

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Anne- Arunde County court, and to me directed, will be exposed to prolic sain, on Monday the 16th October inst. on the premides, one negro boy named Beal. Spized and taken as the property of Smael Broks, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Levi Hollings. worth. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock

Benj. Gaither. Shff. A. A. County

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel ounty will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county. By order.

Ifm. &. Green, Cik.

New and very theap Goods. NICHOLAS J. WATKINS

NFORMS HIS PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC, THAT HE HAS JUST RECEIVED,

ANEW STOCK of GOODS, ARONG WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING:

Sest Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fashionable Mixtures Double Milled Drab decond

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And other articles too tedious to enumerate Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable and substantial man. ner, and on the shortest notice Sept. 28.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson. s prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. I hose who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Li very Stable being situated in the vici nity of her House, Travellers may with entire onfi lence, rely upon their Horses being car-fully attended to. March 23.



the New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland, CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-MANDER.

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Paltimore, for the accommodation of Passeng rs, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpresed in point of elegance or speed by any Bout in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balta more at six o'clock. PM the same even ing. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Pas sengers wisning to go to Philadelphia. can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

& All Baggage and Letters at the isk of the owners the 302

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bie in advance, and may be remit ed by letter, deposited in the library box on poard the Steam boat, or by mail.

The publick are respectfully inform ed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinson's Library, to and from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton. It is only no cessary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and mark the package with his name, and put it on board the Stoam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat This takes all the risk and treuble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick -The Library is extensive and well se lected, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publicationsall of which are in circulation.

Subscribers residing out of the city of Baltimore, may keep their Books a month if necessary, or change them by every conveyance, for which privilege no additional charge is made. Ballimore, Sept. 7, 1820.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A boy of steady habits will be taken to the WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS. B. MEADZ. Apply to Annapolis, Sept. 7

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMEN WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, Where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfeetly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that f they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers The Best Liquors, and fare of every

kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits pub-lic patronage. March 23.

State of Maryland, sc.

tune - Arundel County, Orphanscourt, August 26, 1520.

On application by petition of Ann M. Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne Arundel County deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased. & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six surcessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills. A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samue! Minshey late of Anne-Arundel County, de ceased. All persons 'taving claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26 h day of February next, es may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of Au

Ann Minskey, Admi'x.

PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING MAILS THE UNITED STATES,

On the following Post Roads, will received at the General Past Office until the 28th day of October neg inclusir c.

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arrive I Chesapeake by 1 P.M. 10. From Charlotte Hall along the three notched road to Fenyick's tavern. once a week. 12 miles.

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lawn, once a wee Leave Havre de Grace Monday at 6 A. M and arrive at a coodlawn by 7 A. M. Leave Woodlawn at 8 A. M. and arrive at Havre de Grace by 9. A

The coperacts will stipulate the usual penalties for failures and delays. RETURN J. MEIGS, Jr.

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For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and hills of exchange against Drawer, fir.t, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

May 18.

For Sale

Part of a Tract of Land called "Portland Manor," now occupied by the sub scriber, containing from 75 to 100 acres, in the lower part of Anne Arun del county. This land is in a high state of cultivation and admirably adapted to the growth of Pobacco, Wheat and Corn, a good proportion of meadow .-It is deeined winecessary to give a par ticular description of this land, us persons desipous of purchasing, will no. doubt wish to view the premises, which will be shewn on application to

JOHN WEEKES Sept 28 2820.

Modern (haracters Just published and for Sale at Geo. Shaw's Store,

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Formerlya Tavern-the land a ng formerly held by Edward Baldwin and also adjoining it a body of Wood lands, known by the name of School Hills, containing together upward of 500 acres. These lands have pearly all been enclosed by a good tence much improved by plaster and closes which appears with acres with a possible acres with a pearly with which operate with very great effect.
The soil is generally of a red least, and is susceptible of great fertility by close. cultivation-best of tobacco is made in the neighbourhood especially on land of this quality. There has been many improvements added to the houses and many other conveniences erected, since it has been in the hands of the present

A credit of one, two and three year, A cream of one, will be given to the purchasers, on pay ing one fourth of the purchase me down, and annual interest on the un paid portions.

Also for sale the Land formerly held by Henry H Brown, called "Prospect Plains" containing about 270 acres, on which Mr. Welch now resides, under certain covenants. This land is very advantageously situated on the banks of the Severn, with a most convenient landing on Plum Creek, is adapted to Plaster, and vields Tobacco of superior quality. This tract will be sold on the same terms of payment as the precedby private contract before the first Monday in October next, they will en that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold by police Vendue at the Rising Sun stand-Apply for particulars to Mr. James Polland on the premises, to Mr. Iseph Sands in Annapolis, or to the Subscribers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land called

BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapeco and the Ear, containing upwards of 1100 acres -This land is held by tenants under eertain covenants visiding \$700 a year. A part of it has commodious dwellings on it, and is in a high state of improvement-The supply of manure by depasitions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land There is an abusdance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great portion of it is in wood of second and original growth Its vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, and other circumstances independent of its value as a farm, give it great advantages

I will also sell all the lands that are known by the name of 'The Cone'v. on and Howard's Fancy, lately he's by Major T. Dorsey and Mr Yealdhall, adjoining the Blackhorse tavern nine miles from Annapolis They contain together, about 600 acres, and c sailtute one of the first positions for a form of any location in that section of the

The quality of the soil is a red loam, milar to the best lands on West River. Plaster and clover will in one year produce great fertility, and wheat may be raised on it, yielding a great crop, 14 may be seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar qua-lity. There are the best natural mesdows on this farm, of any in the neigh bourhood. A long oredit will be giren to the purchaser for the greatest part of the money. Apply to Mr Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or the subscribers

in Baltimore. Richard Caton, Jumes Nelson.

LAWS OF MARYLAND,

December Session, 1819. Just published, and for Sale at this Of fice.

Price One Dollar.

ALSO, THE POTES & PROCEEDINGS Of the same Session.

Price-\$1 50. March 23.

Two Overseers Wanted

For the ensuing year, one of which must be well acquainted with growing Tobacco, &c To men of real worth the highest wages will be paid. It is hoped that none will apply but such as can produce the most satisfactory to commendations To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance, letters directed to the care of Doctor H W. Waters, St Paul's Lane, Battimore, enclosing recommendations will be promptly attended to by the subscriber,

Charles Waters, Waters Ford, 14 miles from Balti-

more. Aug. 17. The Editor of Easton Gazette, wil insert the above 6 weeks and send he account to C. Waters.

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We are informed, that to get rid of the tye in the votes, between two of the candidates, escertained by counting them no less than aix times, the judges illegally struck on a vote from one of them. Ibil.

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Extract of a letter to the editors o the Boston Patriot, dated Villa de Praya. St. Jago, July 6, 1820.

"By the arrival of HBM. brig of wat Thistle, Capt. Hager, from Si erra Leone, on the 25th ult. I received the unwelcome intelligence of the death of the Chief Agent of the American Colony at Sherbro, (who we the Rev. Samuel Bacon,) and eight others-that great confusion had prevailed among the settiers, who were at one moment a. bout to abandon the place, when, through the assistance of the British Colony at Sierra-Leone, & some native chiefs, tranquility Was restored; they are mostly in a languid state, and I am fearful that not one third of what now remain will be numbered among the living next December.

It is greatly to be lamented that the settlers should have arrived just at the commencement of the rainy seasons, & more so that they should undertake to colonize at Sherbro, one of the most unhealthy places on the coast, without a harbour for large vessels, and its proximity to Sierra Leone has always prevented slavers from carrying on any trade there-while Boam, more healthy, and a fertile Island, having good harbours, situated at the mouth of the Rio Grande, claimed by the King of Kanabuck, remains uninhabited, and can be purchased of him for a trifling compensation. One powerful inducement for to colonize at Bulam, would be to suppress that abominable traffic in human flesh, carried on to so alarming extent at the Portuguese settlements of Russiz and Cacheu up the river.

Capt. Hager informs me that a few weeks since off Rio Pungas, he sent a boat with a midshipman and 14 men up the river to board a vessellying at Curtis' while taking in slaves, and was fired upon from the shore; after surrendering, all but two Kroomen, were barbarously murdered by Thomas C**** Exasperated at the act, he proceeded to Sierra Leone where he was join ed by HBM. brig Snapper, and tak; ing on board experienced pilots, returned to the river, where he stormed and carried Cartis' battery, and landed and destroyed every building and slave factory in that vicinity. In the engagement the Snapper's mainmast was perforated with two shot, and much injured in her other spars and rigging. The Thistle received but little damage. C*** finding it was uscless to contend with so superior force, spiked his guns and escaped to the woods, with John Ormand and two Spanish factors and their faithful slaves whom they employed as artillerymen .or in the their, he unwarity. Study struck black blow with all. This was declared to be Ben Curtis, father to Thomas, who was a native of Boston, died a few months since at his castle up Rio Pangas.

Illustriasimo Senhor Antonio Fer reira, for many years governor of Bonavista, bas resigned his situation, and Illustriesime Senbor Jose Cabral, de Canha Golophim, has been appointed to succeed."

New York, Oct. 7. The information contained in the authorquent letter, will be received with melancholy sensations by those who have set their hearts on establishing a colony of people of colour on the total of Africa. Extract of a letter this morning by

US. SHIP House'T. Island of Honavista, Aug. 27, 1820

"On our agrival at Sietra Licons. we learned the grantul intelligence, that all our colony, exceptione man, had fallen a sacrifice to the unhealthiness of the climate. As therobject of our visit was to see & learn the situation of the colony, captain Reed thought it was most prudent not to proceed to Sherbro. Our stay at Sterra Leone was four days, three of which we experienced an incessant torrent of rain might and day. The only way to preserve the crew was to keep them in a state of hu dity during the tour of duty. And, thanks be to God, we all enjoyed good health. We saw the Cyane at the island of Teneriffe, the officers and crew were pretty well .-She intends returning to the coast after the rainy season and cruise six months. She has made ro more captures. She left a small schr. off Shorbeo, during her absence, com manded by Mr. Townshend, one of the midshipmen, and sad to tell, he himself, and all his crew have shared the same disastrous fate of poor Bacon and his colony.

We leave this to-day to praise short time among the islands, thence we shall proceed to the West Indies, and from thence home."

Respiration and Circulation of the Blood.

Dr. Carson has lately made some important experiments on-the elas ticity of the lungs in different animals; and he has found, by the ap plication of a simple apparatus, that in oxen, and animals of their size, it is more than equal in power to the weight of a column of water a foot and a half high. In calves, sheep, and large dogs, it is balanced by a column of water varying in height from one foot to a foot and a hali; and in rabbits and cats by a column of water varying from six to ten inches. To this elasticity of ritability of the diaphragm, Dr. C. ascribes respiration, or the faculty of breathing; the capacity of the chest being by their means successively enlarged and diminished, and thus air alternately expelled and inhaled. He thinks, also, with great probability, that the movements of the heart and the circulation of the blood are powerfully influenced by the same resiliency.

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Boston Patriot, dated Villa du Praya, St. Jago, August 18,

.. Wich this I forward you a few numbers of the Royal Gazette and Sierra Leone Advertiser, by which you will observe that the report of the mortality of the American Colony at Sherbro is too true-of the crew furnished the colonial schr. by the US. Cyane, including a midshipman and four seamen, I am sorry to add, are all dead.

The US. ship Hornet, capt. Reed, arrived here on the 14th, from a cruise down the coast. Owing to the tornadoes, he could not run sufficiently near the shore to fall in with any slavers. The US. ship Cyangis expected here daily. Nearly all the English cruisers on the windward station, are at these Islands, the weather has been so boisterous that it was impossible for them to remain on the Loast .-Among HBM ships now at these Islands, is the Severn, captain D. E. Bartholomew, completing his surveys undertaken last year.

tain charges against him, so soon as his successor arrives. This is what has been succepated. I re-gret the manner of his removal, particularly as he has an amiable family.

In one of the papers you will re teive, are some encommums on captions on the coast; and my correla-pondent at Sietra Leone opserves that Sir G. R. Collier paid the highest complement to captain Tren-chard and the officers of the Gyans for their vigilant exertions in the cause of humanity. Respectfully,

SAMUEL HODGES, TR.

From a file of Sierra Lebne Gazettes to July 1, 1820, received at the office of the Boston Parriot.

Freetown, July 1. With sincere sorrow we have to notice, that the melancholy reports of deaths and diseases raging among the Americans, who proposed forming an escablishment in the ri-

ver Sherbro, are, alas! but too true. Mr. Doughen, a young gentleman who had accompanied the expedition as a volunteer, for the purpose of following his studies, under the care of the late Rev. Samuel Ba con, arrived here on Monday, and reports that the whole of the white people attached to that expedition amounting in number to twelve, are dead, (himself excepted;) the loss among the coloured people has been also very great; twenty six had died in the whole, (whrte and coloured people,) The cause of the disease s attributed to the unhealthy spot offered to the expedition for a tem. porary accommodation by Mr. Ki zell, of this colony, during the pa lavers with the native chiefs-these were protracted to an unusual length, and it will surprise our readers to hear, that the chiefs were made to declare, "that they would hold no palaver with white men."

It appears that the government of the joint expedition, viz. that originally under the charge of the Rev. S. Bacon, intended to form an stablishment for the reception, education, and maintenance of such A ricans as should be rescued from slavery by men of war, and the other branch, under the direction of the Colonization Society, had, in consequence of the death of the leader, fallen in the hands of a very able coloured man from Baltimore. who had at last prevailed upon the native chiefs to grant them an establishment in the Bagaroo river, where the whole were to remove the day after the departure of Mr. the lungs, alternating with the ir Doughen. That gentleman disappointed in bis expectations, without employment in this country, is returging to his native home.

We deplore the loss of the Rev. S. Bacon, and that of his associates -men of talent, zeal and piety; we indeed, iament them the more because we know that they had all been strongly advised by his Excelcellency the Governor to land their people on any part of the peninsula which might appear to them preferable, until they had selected a proper situation for a final establishment, and completed their palavers.

We have again to notice the nonarrival of vessels from Europe; in the mean season we continue building houses, felling trees, planting corn, sowing rice; and we live, es bon vivants, wishing well to all good people.

Extract of a letter from Savannah, the Princess for her sister. dated Sept. 23.

"It is with much pain I inform you that Mr. Harrison is no more -he expired last night about 10 o'clock, and we burned him at 11 this day, he had the black vomit. The sickness here for the last month has amounted to ulmost a plague. We have fost one very valuable physician, Dr. Berreinhe died on Wednesday morning last, he died in a good causer exerted himself in attending the sick beyoud what his constitution would bear, His mother in law, Mre. Delony, died about 30 hours before him, in the next room. You can-The US, ship Cyane, E. Trenstaged to the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively in the striking bruself. We see here in 10 or 12 days from Testilla application at the sagactory of the Distinguished Lucaling open, wisteing Sherbro, on her cruise the Distinguished Lucaling Sherbro, on her cruise that Distinguished to the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, was chard, Esq. commander, is expectively and the priest, which an infant not yet a month old, connect with the priest, with an infant not yet a month old, connect with the priest, and to loave a mother in 4 days, and to loave a mother in 4 days, and to loave a mother in 4 days, and the priest, Letters received by gentlemen not conceive the distress Mrs. B. here, direct from Rio Janeire, any that his Excellency Antonio Pusich, with an infant not yet a month old.

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Our city has become almost to-tally deserted. There is not pro-bably more than 1000 white inhabitants here, and yet the number of deaths for the last few days has been from JO to 12 z day. The deaths amongst the whites from 1st to 22d inclusive have been 166—which for our small population, you must be more than 1 must immediately perceive is enor

"Two of our physicians have already tell us, and one or two others are talking of going. Mr. Arbet, the music master, I man much esteemed here, died to day. The fe-ver carries them off in from three to six days sickness, and there has been acarcely one cure offected in these violent cases. Dr. Kallock informed me last evening, that he had spent 29 years here, and says he could not possibly imagine such fevers could have existed in any country."

THE QUEEN. From the New York Daily Advertiser, Oet. 9.

By the arrival at Boston of the ship Herald, capt. Fox, from Liverpool, we have received from our very attentive and obliging correspondent at Liverpool, the London Couriet of the is, and 24 of September, and a Liverpool paper of Saturday the 4th of September, the Courier being an evening paper, brings us, of course, the intelligence of the 2d. The papers are, as usual, devoted in a great measure to the proceedings in the Queen's tris al. A female of the name of Louis sa Dumone had occupied, the house three days. On her principal examination, her testimony was perhaps more strongly presumptive a-gainst the Queen, than any of the preceding withchaes. Upon her cross examination, however, with much difficulty some pretty materiof circumstances were drawn from her, which were calculated to shoke her credit. Among the rest, were produced several letters, written by this witness, after she had left the service of the Princess of Wales, which she finally acknowledged to be written by her, from which the following passages were read, "If the Princess could read my heart, she would then be convinced of the infinite respect, the unlimited attachment, and the perfect affection I entertain for her august person." "How often to numerous circles have I enomerated with enthusiasm her rare talents, her mildness, her piety, her charity, in short all perfections which she possesses in so eminent a degree." "I have been delighted in looking over my journal, for you know I may in it a great deal of the best and most amiable Princess in the world; I relate in detail all the traits of sensibility and generosity which she has shewn, and the manner in which she has been received, applauded, & cherished, in all the places which we have visited." "You know when the Princess is my subject, I am not barren. Consequently my journal is embellished with the effusions of my heart, my greatest desire having always been, that the Princess should always appeat what she really is, and that full justice should be renletters, the witness explained their contents by saying, that when she was writing them, she was auxious to secure a place in the service of

When first inquired of respecting the Baron Ompteda, she frequently said she knew nothing except having seen him at the Villa Villant when he visited the Princess In her cross examination, being ushed whether she had ever heard sny complaints made about locks and keys, she answered that she remembered the Princess making a com plaint, but she did not recollect what the complaint was about the she acknowledged the Baron Ompteda was in the house of the Princess at the time. On being linter-rogated lane defiled plumply that him, in the next room. You cannot conceive the distress Mrs. B.
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Pettor for him to the Baron Ompte-dat? She again answered, "I re-collect nothing about it." Parts of the letter were then shewn to her, and she was asked if it was her hand writing, but she would give no decisive answer. The question was put direct. 'Is it your hand writing? Her answer was, 'It does not seem exactly like it. 'Do you believe it to be yours or not? She replied, I cannot tell whether it is my hand writing, because it is ex-

The same witness had written to her sister, to the following effect-I had almost torgotten to confide to you a thing which will surprise you as much as'it has me. The 24th of last month, I was taking some refreshment at my aunt Clair's, when I was informed that there was a person desired to deliver me a letter, and that he would trust it to no one else but me. I went down stairs, and desired him to come up into my room; and, to my astonishment, when I broke the seal, I found a proposal was made to me to set off to London, under the protection of government. I was promised protection, and an opulent fortune in a short time. The letter was without signature; but, to assure me of the truth of it, I was informed I might draw on a banker for as much money as I wished."-The attorney general now interposed, the witness was ordered to withdraw, when a debate commenced wish regard to the propriety of the course adopted by the Queen's counsel in reading detached parts of letters, &c. The witness subsequently acknowledged the letters produced to have been written by

The cross examination of this witness was conducted by Mr. Williams, one of the queen's counsel, who displayed in the course of it the talents prouliarly characteristic of the name among the profession.

The queen's party exulted in the result of this witness's eximination. And the Courier is obviously somewhat chagrined at it.

James Wilson, convicted at Glasgow of high treason, was executed on the 30th August, He was drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution, along with the decapitator, who was masked and wore a cloak. The prisoner was loadly cheered by the mob when he appeared on the platform. When he fell the mob was loud with cries of 'murder!' Alter he was taken down his head was cut off with an axe at a single stroke, and held up to the mob, who again cried 'murder!' When Wilson fell he was much convulsed.

The London Courier of the 2d of September states that the Oncen that day passed through the Strand in her carriage, accompanied by Lady Ann Hamilton and a gentleman. "There were about fifty ragged rogues, and as many boys who shouted every now and then. What a lementable falling off. We speak of what we saw, and we should tell an untruth if we were to say that we have not seen Punch better attended, whenever he has exhibited himself."

The Times of the 2d of September, speaking of the cross examination of Madame Dumont says-O ! Madame Dumont, Countess Colombier, you have decidedly settled your employers. The cause is ended "

Conflugration in the Pyrennees. A frightful conflagration which began on the 22d of July, & scarcely extinguished on the 10th of Aug. has laid waste the huge forests which crown the Appennines in the vincity of Fondi. At the last accounts the commune of Fondi was on all aides surrounded by flames. The fire had extended to the territory of St. Andre, along the consular road through the territory of Serraglione and of Seisa.

The Emperor of Russia was expected at Vienna the first week in September.

Namerous Austrian corps are pro-

ceeding into Italy. The Paris Moniteur of the 29th of August contains two ordinances of the King, the first decrees the dissolution of the National guards of Brest for having refused to obey the orders of the Mayor, when Icgally summoned to quell the tomults which have taken place in that town on the evening of the 17th of August, when the authority of the magistrates was set at dehance, and several of that corps took part in the giot. The second supercedes M. Lafond Ladebat, sup-prefect of the district of Brest, and appoints M. Herman to succeed him.

The Ma or of the Brest has sent his resign tion to the King, which has been accepted.

French funds Any. 19. Five per was on fire, on run our best, met mes 787 20c. Bibliograph, 1380f. women and children flying before the tempert—the mill, barn it house, with 20 acres of land in a blaze—

The London Courier of the September contains some particul of a riot which happened on that day. A mob had assembled at the suggestion of a Mr. Mills, for the purpose of proposing an Address to his Majesty, calling upon him to dismiss his Minister and dissolve Parliament. The orator had began his harrangue, cheered by the mob when he was seized together with some of his friends and carried to Bow-street. The mob followed the officers, pelting them with brick-bats and breaking windows. Maj. Cart wright appeared to give bail for Mills, when the following dialogue took place:

Magistrate-Who are you, Sir? I am Major Cartwright.

Magistrate-Major of what? I am not a major, I am only called a ma-

Magistrate-Then pray what are you? I am a Captain in the Royal

Magistrate-Then Captain, and not major Cartwright, I have one question to ask you. I mean no disrespect, but pray are you not under a personal registrance to answer a conviction? I am.

Magistrate-Then I must reject Cap, ain Williams then offered and

was accept d. The other persons were dism seed.

A Couri r has arrived from Italy with desparches for the Queen .-Her Majesty's stock immediately rose. Alderman Wood was in high

Proceedings against the conspirators at l'aris were going on.

The object of the Emper or of Russia's visit to Vienna is to take into consideration the present state of Europe. The King of Prussia has been invited to the interview.

Intelligence from Rome, says-Benevento and Ponte Corvo are still (August 15) in a state of complete anarchy.

Some disturbances had taken place at Brent on the arrival of the King's Attorney General who was assailed by the populace.

The picture of the Queen's pub lic entry into Jerusalem, exhibiting in London, attracts great attention. It contains a likeness of the Quien, Lieut. Hanman, Capt. Flynn, Bergami, Madame Dumont, Count Sahavini, Hieronimus, Camari, Rollo, Austin, and the little girl Victorine.

New-York, Oct. 10

THE FIRE IN NOVA SCOTIA. St. John, N. B. Sept. 26 -Since our last we have received corroborating accounts of an extensive and calam tous fire, which has spread its ravages for nearly 100 miles in ex tent, over the most fert le propor tion of the north and western parts of Nova Scotta, from the n igh your hand of Yarmouth to the county of Aunapolis. The fire continue! burning for three days, and such was its intensity that the very potatoes were burned in the earth. houses, birns, inces, fiel Is of grain, stock of all kinds, whole virlages and settlements, fell a prey to the devouring element and not a vestige of vegetation or herbage remainsseveral lives also are lost. From among several statements we select the following as containing a simple, but affecting representation of the awful scene-and if what this writer relates of the distress which happened to his family, and his immediate neighbours within his cbservation, what must have been the general calamity! The space of country said to be laid waste, we have travelled, & the greatest space between the extremes without a house, is between Yatmouth & Salmon River, 17 miles-the settlement at Montagan alone contains several thousand souls.

Batract of a letter from Mr. John Whitmore, to his son in tats city. On returning from Yarmouth we run under our bare poles for Barlet's River, hoping the tide was up-we in a few moments were in the breakers and without striking, anchored safe-found the whole shore in flames Eas ward, landed near Porter's and followed the a ore all round black point, the wind blowing a hurricane, the flames our run us, an immense fire behind Frank Davoo's, which threatened destruc tion to every thing-we reached the road behind this fire-got home safe, took tea, thinking ourselves were moving young Frankle house or the smake-we stayed perhaps 30 minutes returned, met one the children crying "Clarke's house

trees falling in all directions—we use to the house through 40 rods of almost solid fre—threw trunks, i.e., into the well—I took a bed, tied a woolen blanker round it, and escaped for my life, the fire flying on me like a heavy shower of hall—tell under the best and (ell under the bed, got breath and ran, fell again nearly melted with hear and suffocated with smokerose once more and fell again, quit my load-saw my boys a head barefoot, could not enter the fire, they met me and got the bed safe through Mr. Clarke came up with a book in his hand, nothing more saved, all burnt in the well-fences and fields of potatoes swept clean. My fields though not much burned are all laid open to the mercy of cattle and hogs -at sun set found my house and Uncle Nathaniel's crowded with women and children, who left their all and fled before the fiery tempest, from the neighbourhood of Beaver River; Wednesday morning seven o'clock a fine rain that deadened the fire-heard the settlement at Beaver River was all in ashes-Mr. Sanders, Clark, and myself went to their assistance, found but three houses standing for six miles in length-Thos. Trask has lost his house, new grist and saw mill, two barns full of grain, hay, &c. a yoke of oxen, I horse, 2 or 3 cows, several hogs, all their furniture and a little boy 4 years old burnt in the house, having crept into a cradle and was left unp received, tog. ther with a trusty dog which lay by its side. Daniel has lost all, a cow, 2 hogs, furniture, clothing, &c. the word at sunset was to escape for their lives. Daniel took up his child and bid his wife follow him and my brother Ranns-others cried which way shall we fly! answer, to the Lake-some reached it, others were cut iff and drove up the road for a mile or more before an pé ing was found to the sea shore. -Husbands and wives were parted by the hre and smoke and did not meet again until the next day. Damel took his wite (very sick) on me back to the edge of the lake and waded out some rods to a bog, which sunk with them but he found old stuff and raised it, so that his wife sat in the water until morning .-Ranna lost them, he waded up to his neck and there stood 12 nours hre often streaming in his face, wn n he was obliged to sink under, then rise and take breath-I found him on Wednesday, and took him home with me, he had eat nothing for 20 hours. It was a melancholy scene to see fences swept away, fields of grain, potatoes and turnips all burnt up; great numbers of cattle, sheep, and hogs lying dead by or near the road; some persons were skinning cattle winch were not too much burnt; others looking up their stock, I saw two large hogs lying together alive, burnt so as not to walk, and we are not alone; I have just heard from Yarmouth, Chebouge, that much damage is done, many houses, barns, mills, &c. burnt, and also through the French settlement above Mon. agan, a great many nouses, barns, &c. are de stroyed, the French chapel with the priest's house, are consumed, one old negro burnt up; so much ay lost that it is supposed half the stock cannot be wintered. People from Yarmouth on hearing our distress, came up with ox and horse carts, chairs and horses, to remove the sufferers. I believe there was not 2 cart loads of furniture saved but of 16 nouses, from John Clara's to E. Corning's, T miles. Daniel has nothing left but a whirt & crowsers which he had on, his wife and child nothing but what was ontheir backs, and set out for Yarmouth on her ato king feet the last I heard of her; but where they will go or what he will do this winter I know

not, he has nothing to eat or wear. "Saturday 16th. News has just arrived, that as fat as Annapolis, 100 miles above this, is mostly in ashes, many lives loss grain and hay mostly destroyed. How we are to live through the winter I know not;-Daniel has not yet come here, perhaps he has followed his wife to Yarmouth, or he may be trying to save some of his potatoes, &c. snall finish this and go in search of nim, we are all employed (that is me and my two boys) in trying to save what little crop I have left. My buck wheat is nearly lost.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9, Extraordinary circumstance.--- Ilad we not received the following extraordinary circumstance from the best

son's alley, the renant being absent at Baltimore. To their astonishment on entering the chamber, they found a Box, near his bederead, on opening which they discovered the remains of his wife, who had died a flictioned a nother hout five years ago, and on further le is difficult to be search in the garret, a coffin was found, containing the sphes of his child who had died about 8 years commission of a cri-

They were immediately interred. I deress of her The officers and neighbours can conact of infatuation and folly: -and ing the place of genue hear what renders it truly astonishing and that some ment of hole or what renders it truly astonishing and that sent ment of help ifer that he should thus preserve the re-mains of his wife, is, that since her which even the tygress leek he death he has married a second wrie! young, banished the material [Phil. Gaz.

Richmand, Oct. 9.

HORKIBLE MURDERI On Saturday even ng information reached the Police Office in this city, that on Thursday night last about 11 o'clock, in New Kent County, Mr. DANIEL FORD and his WIFE, were inhumanly urdered by two Negro Men. A slave named Sam. who belonged to the deceased, was arrested in this place on the same night, on a charge of being concern. ed in the murder, and is ordered on to New Kent for trial. The principal, lack, a slave, belonging to Mr. Robinson of said County, has fled; it is believed to King William or King and Queen, whither he was pursued by a strong party of men.

It is supposed that the murder was committed in consequence of Mr. Ford's having confined in his house, his Negro Woman, the wife of Jeck, who to rescue her, entered the house, and after beating Mr. F. very severely, took the gun and snot him, and then commenced with the gun on Mrs. F. until he had accomplished his diabolical purpose. Mr. F. was a respectable gentieman, and son of the Rev. Reuben, Ford of

The above information is derived from the Police Office.

Charleston, Oct. 5. Steam Boats .- Two striking instances of the utility of this des cription of vessels, have occurred within the last few days, in this harbour .- A detachment of United States Troops, and other Passengers, in the brig Fox, from N. York. were taken from that vessel last week, while she was ashore in a dangerous situation on Stono Breakers, by the steam boat South Carolina. Capt. Utley, and yesterday morn ing, the schr. Mary-Ann, Capt. Hit lard, was rescued from a hazardous situation, very near the Bar, where she had been compelled to let go her anchor the night previous, and brought up to town in safety, aithough completely dismasted, by the same steam-boat-thus, in the one instance, assisting to preserve the lives of a very considerable number of our fellow beings; and in the other, she was aiding in extricating a disabled vessel, from a situation in which the greatest danger might have been apprehended, had the wind came on to blow with the least violence.

> Petersburg, (Va.) Sept. 15. INFANTICIDE.

On Monday evening last, a woman of the name of Hopkins, who has for some time resided near Poplar Spring, was committed to the town jail, charged with having murdered her child, a boy about seven years of age. It appeared in evidence before the coroner's jury, summoned on the occasion, that this woman had only very lately moved into the neighbourhood, an entire atranger; that she had with her two children, the boy deceased, and a girl not so old; that the neighbours had at many times heard disagreeable noises at her house, as if proceeding from severe whipping of children; that this took place so frequently as at last to excite no surprise, that it occurred again on Monday morning, and proceeded for some time with the utmost violence, until at length all became suddenly hushed and still -The woman Hopkins came to the door, and calling to one of her neighbours said her child had a fit. This neighbour, who was a female, upon themen of weath, feel it to going in, found the little boy stretched on the floor, apparently in the dance, to the efferings of last acruggles of death—the infant. Wes surely. breathed its last in about two mi nutes after? The jury, we are told, tends sous to establish and lound a bruise upon the child's breast feasorship, somewhat larger than a dollar, and A few days after the mest one what larger than a dollar, and black as jet, resembling in form the

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at a fine promising boy, beaution person, and remarkably letelic for one of his age. At school said to have been the pride of master, and held up as a model example to all his juvenile con tors. A medical gentleman, has sometimes visited the h says this child received his rather the manners of apoli gentleman than with the beam which might naturally be expe from one so young. But like a der flower violently torn up by roots, the unit of his life is for severed from the sum of stine and all his early promines blass

The mother we will leave ! reflection and repentance in gloomy vaults of prison-May ven have compassion on her, prepare her for the sceneralin wait her .- [Intelligencer.

FROM THE EASTON GARETT

Emscopul Theological Sening On Thursday the 7th of As the Trustees of the Episcopal I logical Seminary of the U. Se met in Trinity Church, in the of New Haven, for the purpor attending the inauguration of Rev. Dr. Turner, as the prin professor. Twelve members several agents of the Buard present, from various paris of United States. The exercise the Church were attended by president and professors of College, and a large number of clergy of the Episcopal and o delivered a learned, able and quent inaugural address, a co which at the request of the b he has consented to furnish for lication. Fourteen students already entered the Seminary. many others are shortly expe Four gentiemen of Connecticut tend soon to matitute a scholar in the institution; and the pros of patronage from various pathe United States, are highly tering. Considerable sums ready subscribed, and promise Connecticut and elsewheres there are reasonable grounds believing that this Semmary. soon take a high stand, among tuttons of a similar nature a country. Under the direction such able, earned and pions or sors as Bishop Brownell, and Turner, what has not the pab hope concerning this Bemins Will not every lover of christi wish prosperity to an instit which lifts such a powerful s ard against ignorance and infid And will not all correct Churc rejoice at the prospect of their ministry become more learned? The other learned p sions have their colleges in to educate the young men w destined to figure in the world why should not the church her seminary, in which to ed her sone in all the scriptural ing of primitive cheistianit practice for us in law or phys are anxious that men thou profoundly learned in their p willing to trust the converse souls to those who have so To further this laudable of

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For the Maryland Gazena. The Election.

When it was confidently expected but the result of the recent election rould be favourable to federalism. it had not been calculated that there would be in any section of the state, want of activity and exertion on he part of its friends. In many counties, however, the effort which was thought would be made, has at been made. And to this it is wing that counties, of which the put sanguine hopes were entertaind have returned democratic deleple. In other counties, which were really considered doubtful, and which, of course, every voter fit that his vote was of importance, he federalists gained an honograble biumph. Surely, what has happendinsome of the counties, will prove ball, that no man has a right, in my county, to be certain that his tote will not vary the result, and of tourse will induce all, in any future dection, to do whatever it is in their power to do.

Another circumstance which contributed to give to democracy the scendancy in our councils for another year, was, that many federal men entertained the opinion, that it ym expedient not to make any serios struggle until the electoral elec-tios, but to afford to the people fur-ther opportunity of junging how tast the men now in power are to gorern the state. With such notias it may well be supposed that tery great exertions would not be

With respect to the duty and neessity of making an united and visbrous effort at the next September dection, but one opinion can be enertained. Now indeed, we have we branch of the legislature to thek the other, and therefore no bry serious evil is to be apprehend-M. But if the now dontinant party would gain the senate, then indeed the will remain no longer any difficulty in the adoption of those ruinmeasures, which have been so the bitherto in vain, attempt.

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timore have uniformly provailed, in opposition to those of the state. The counties tense even to be represented by their own delegates. What more glaring proof of this can be furnished, than in the votes of successive legislatures, upon the proposition to tax sales at auction for the benefit of the state? We are well aware of the prevail-

ing no ion, that all are now satisfied with the administration of the general government, and therefore why continue the opposition in the state? Now in onswer, to this, we would take led to say, that we do not distinctly understand how it is to be made out, that the federalists united with the democrats in the support of Mr. Monroe and his administration. That they are not hostile to his course of policy, may with tuth be said, because as vet none have been able to discover what his course of policy is. If we are to judge from the fate of his re-commendations in congress, we must be let to the conclusion, that no man has less influence than the profident in the councils of the nation. It is true, that he has made known to as his hostility to any law for the appropriation of public money to the inturnal improvement of the country, but with the exception of this, who moves of any a tof president Money's either to condemn or approve

The grave and weighty matters which have been debated in congress, have been opposed by many of the democrats, and advocated by many federal members; but of the president's system, no man can approve, because what that system is, no man has ever beard. It is blieved hydeed, that he can do but little harm, because, with his party divided and subdivided upon every material question, he is without power to do either good or harm. He is not opposed by the federalists, as a party, and he has yet to obtain the confidence and support of his own party.

But it is allowed to no man to tell how long this state of things may continue to exist; and if in the course of the next presidential term, he should be able to unite his party, and should attempt any measure, ruinous to the liberties and welfare of the country, will it not be a source of unmingled regret to the federalists, if by their own mactivity they have lost all power to resist the adoption of them? Or if the sections of the democratic party, increasing in numbers, should attempt to force him into the adoption of any course of policy which ought to be reprobated, ought not the federafists to be able to support him and the nation?

But why continue the opposition in the state? We answer, that even if Mr. President Monroe, had our entire confidence, and all his measures and principles our warmest approbation. we perceive in the doings and designs of our state rulers, enough to demand of us to strain every rerve in order to have abler and fitter men in their places. What has been done by them to silence opposition, or to induce federalists to approve of their policy? Is it for federal men to admit that the intesacrificed to gratify the daring views of Baltimore? Is it for them to saffer the influence of the counties to be diminished in our counties to be diminished in our coun-

that is the British channel he spoke a stop from London, having left there she lith of September. The captain of the ship informed him that the trial of the queen was still progressing; that the trown had completed its evidence, and entresses on the part of the queen were mining. As far as the examination had been entered into the evidence in behalf of the crown had been completely invalidated, and there was little doubt but the queen would be acquired.—Fed. Rep.

Extract of a citer from an intelligent gentleman is diasgow to a gentle-man in New York, dated sug. 24.

"The enquiry going on in the Pavlisment house, with respect to the Queen, has now assumed a most interesting character.

The strongest feelings and factione are excited in favour of the Queeni A great majority are undoubtedly for her, believing in her innocence

If the measure is parened against her, it will lead to a bloody termi-nation there is no manner of doubt. -Ministers beginne feel for their heads.

A civil war will be the inevitable consequence of a conviction. The people believe her innocent; and they believe also, that if she is convicted, it will be by the evidence of suborned and perjured witnesses; therefore they will not heed any decision made by an ex-parte tribu nal on the evidence of perjury alone.

There will be a fight, and a bloody one, pefore it is over, depend upon

A letter from Port-au-Prince, Aug. 23, says the town has been set on fire in 20 places since the great conflagration; that the foreign merchants are very much alarmed, and barracade their doors and sleep with pistols under their pillows. Many hold themselves in readiness to embark at a moment's warning.

> From the Boston Palladium. WILLIAM TUKESBURY.

At about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, David Bias swam on shore from the outer head of Wintrop's Bar, to Point Shirley, with information that a boat was stranded on the outer end of the Bar, and that four men and a boy were on the wreck, the sea constantly breaking over them.

This information was immediately communicated to Mr. T. at Deer Island, by his son, Mr. Abijah Tukesbury, from Point Shirley .-They immediately manned 2 whale boats, that were at the Island, belonging to a person who was curing fish there, widentially succeeded, about o lick, in rescuing from death four men and a boy .-The boy had placed himself on the shoulders of one of the men, who kept him in that position, although wave after wave passed over them.

In their perilous situation, when hope seemed to have deserted them. and almost exhausted by the terrors of the watery element, and the darkness by which they were surrounded, their cries were neard, and the fearless and humane hand of Tukesbury was stretched out to their relief, they were brought to the shore, and, through the kind and hospitable treatment of this generous man, aided by his family, they were with

difficulty restored to animation. This is the third instance, within three months, that we have had the pleasure to record similar acts of heroism and humanity performed by this excellent citizen-and we state with pleasure, that, with the number saved on Sunday evening, twenty one of our fellow ereatures owethe prolongation of their existence, under the amiles of Heaven, to his benevolent, and skillful exertions.

The frequent hazards to which Mr. I. exposes himself, whenever an occasion offers in which he can render a bervice in the cause of humanity, may, we fear, deprive society of one of its valuable members. The small boat in which he had saved the lives, at different times, of 16 persons, is altogether unfit for an enterprize like that now record-

From the Boston Palladium.

Gibraltar Papers. By the beig Exchange from Gibraltar, we have received papers to the 19th of August, from which the following srcicles are extracted.

Gibtaltar, Aug. 19.

Spanish Army.—Two printed papers have been received from Cadis, stated to be copies of two representations addressed, on the 11th inst. from the Isle of Leonard the Clores and to his Majesty. By the Officers at the head of the Army of Observation of Andalusia, General Observation of Andelusis, Gens. Riego, Lopez de Banos, and Arcoss Aguero. The reptesentations are directed against an order for the breaking up of that army, which was lately transmitted by the War Minister to the Captain General of the Province. This measure the three Generals conceive to be Iraught with danger to the country, to the King, to the Army, and to themselves, upon the following grounds, vis: that the Cortes have important task which they are to go scarcely set about the ardnous and through; that none of the g Delinquents of 1814, or of March last in Cadia, have y t been punished!-that the fundamental law of the State and the public accurity are threatened by Associations which meet with protection abroad, and by disturbances at home which are combined with the criminal

machinations just alluded to in foreign countries; -that neither the National Malitia, nor the new agatem of finances is yet organizedthat not one of those reforms, which are likely to excite so much discontent among the wealthy and power ful classes, has been so much as commenced; and, that the Constitutional Institutions have not acquired that stability which time alone can confer u bu them, with the as-aistance of a patecting force, capable of defeating the attempts of the disaffected, whose number cannot but increase upon the introduction of an order of things so different from that which has lately been laid aside. Under these circumstances, and taking for granted that the operations of the ministry, are directed by a hostile hand; that the has been imposed upon; and that an order, pregnant with such ruinous consequences, has been issued without the knowledge of the Cortes, at the suggestion of weak, if not ill designing advisers, who wish to be rid of an army which is his Majes.

ty's shield, and to dislodge it from a position which they dread to see remain; the generals, trusting, that the services, which they and their troops have rendered to the country, will prevent their intentions from being misconstrued, or their patriotism suspected; request, this majesty will be pleased to pend the execution of the mischievous order; and express their confident hope that the Cortes will not forsake them in the critical situation they have been placed in by the deed of an agent of the executive, whose directions they cannot obey thout giving up the laudable and raic object for which they nobly

and fortunately rose up in armsthe salvation of the country. Proceedings of the Cortes.

On the 15 of Aug, the Cortes con firmed the yearly allowances made by their predecessors, in 1814, to the king and infants, or subsequents, ly stipulated in the marriage settlements of the Queen and Infants, as follows: 40,000,000 as, vn. to his majesty; 1,650,000 to sch of the Infants; (D. Carlos and D. Francisco de Paular) 640,000 to her Majesty; 550,000 to the Infanta Donna Maria Francisca, and 600,000 co the lufanta Donna Louisa Carlota. On the 7th, they ordered the immediate sale of the estates couled by his ma-jesty to the board of public crafft, with the exception of the Lomo de Crulla in Andalusia.

On the 10th government was authorized to admit (for the purpose of their bying communicated to the Cortes,) any proposals that may be made by foreign commercial houses desirous of taking a share or shares in the loan.

whipster can ascertail for us who is to be in, and who is to go out. And yet, forsooth, there is no valid reason, why federalists should struggle to rid the councils of these who ut present rule them!

With the proper effort there is every reason to calculate upon success, and we trust, that in a struggle which involves the interest and prosperity of the state, none will be saw in medical to discharge noir duty.

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50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near London Town, Anne Arun-del county, on or about the 26th Sep-tember lest, a negro man named Torn, who cometimes calls himself Tom Chesley, about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, walks hadly having had his feet much injured by frost. On one side of his head his wool is gray; owing to the circumstance of a cart wheal passing over it when a boy; his cleathing a blue woollen jacket, &c.—
The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and Ten Dollars if in the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyonia Creek, or

Samuel Harrison, of John, Near London Town

Notice is hereby Given, That an Election will be held in the several election districts of Anne Arondel county, on Monday the 13th of November next, for the purpose of elect-ing electors to choose the president and

BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. A. A. County.

vice president of the United States.

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Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zauhariah M'Ceney, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Martha Al' Ceneg, Joseph M'Ceney. Adm's. w. a. Oct. 19

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anna Arusdel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles Creek, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, on or before the 29th December next, they will otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Those indebted are also requested to make immediate payment.

Leonard Gary, Adm'r. Oct. 19

For Sale, or Rent,

Several Lots lying on Prince Geor-ge's street, 40 and 20 feet front, and eighty feet deep. For terms apply to

the subscriber.

Oct. 12 2 Jeremiah T. Chase.

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To be Rented.

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne-Arundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageous-ly situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots, all of which are well inclosed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds possession will be given on the 1st day of January next; but a tenant may immediately sow wheat or

any full crop. Proposals must be made to the sub-

Thus. H. Bower, Sec'ry.

To the Board of Trustees,

Thus. H. Bower, Sec'ry.

Arandel county, Alms House.

Six Cents Reward.

BANAWAY on the 29th August jamin Griffin an apprentice the painting and Glazing business aged about nineteen years. The above re-ward, (but no charges) will be paid on delivering the above by to HN TYDINGS.
Antispolis, Oct. 19 3wt.

Milera Characters published and for Sule at Goo. Shaw's Store.

From the Cooperstown Journal.

Several years since, the garrison of American officers at Plattaburg, took up the remains of Col. Wellington, and a lieutenant of his regiment, who were killed on the 6th Sept. 1814, and deposited them in the burying ground at Plattaburg, near the spot where the American and British officers, who fell on the 11th Sept of the same year, were entombed. The funeral seremonies were performed by Major Worth's corps of Infantry.

Col. Wellington commanded the 3d Buffe, and led the advance of the British army through Beekmantown.

The transaction in question, so creditable to our officers, and evidencing elevated and refined feeling, produced the annexed tribute from a northern bard, which originally appeared in the Plattsburg pa-

THE CORONACH

The sum shone bright, when the reveille bent.

And the warriors gathered around In the lonely retreat, where a stranger

In a slumber as sweet as profound.

He slept where he fell, in a dark wild dell.

Short, short is our soldier's story! 'The Old Buffs's can tell how their lender feil. In the hour of his fame and glory.

They bore him with care to a holier

All the honours of war were paid

His funeral grave was the voice of the brate.

As they fixed o'er the spot where they laid him.

And whose is the eye that beams will a tear.

As the earth on the coffin rattles? Is he a kinsman near, who stands o'er

the bier. Or a comrade who fought in his battles?

No-tis not a kinsman who mourns o'er the dead,

And gathers a soldier's ashes! But a foeman who bled-where Wellington shed

His life's blood from numerous gash.

. The 3d regiment of British infaptry, commonly called 'The Old Buffs, from their facings.

THE FORAY,

By Walter Scott, Esq.

The last of the steers on our board has been spread. And the last think of wine in our gob

lets is red;

and begone! There are dangers to share, and there's

spoil to be won. The eyes that so lately mix'd glanees

with ours. For a space must be dim, as they gaze from the towers,

And strive to distinguish, through tempest and gloom,
The prance of the steed and the toss of the plume.

The rain is descending, the wind rises loud:

And the Moon her red beacon has veiled with a cloud; Tie the better my mates, for the War-

der's dull eye Shall in confidence slumber, nor dream we are nigh,

Our steeds are impatient! I hear my , blithe Grey There is life in his hoof clang, and hope

in his neigh; Like the flash of a meteor, the glance of his name Shall marshal your march through the

darkness and rain. The draw-bridge has dropp'd, and the bugle has blown;

One pledge is to quaff yet—then mount and begone! To their honour and peace, that si rest with the slain;

To their health and glee, that see Cheviot again!

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained let ters of administration on the personal estate of Charle McCoy, late of Anne Arune I county, requists persons having clarius against said estate, to produce them, properly athenticated, and those sadebted to make immediate Walter Gress, Admir.

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Robert Docking. C. Broad Neck, Sept 28,

Ground Plaster of Paris, Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves,

William Browne. Late Kent & Browne, Corner of Franklin and Paga streets Baltimore, Sept. 14.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months. ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order By order of the Board,

JONA PINKNEY, Cash. The Maryland Republican, Federal Gazette and American, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

St. John's College.

The Visitors and Governors of this Institution, having appointed Mr. Ed ward Sparks Professor of English and Grammar, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst. in which Pupils may obtain a complete English education and the rudiments of the Latin language d required The Board of Trustees can with entire confidence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every re spect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been examined as to his qualifications in their presence -- Price of tuition 304-per, annum payable quarterly in a yance. Sept 21. 3w Sept 21.

An Overseer Wanted

To manage a Tobacco plantation on Elkridge about nine miles from Bulti-To one who can come well re commended liberal wages will be given.

Apply to D. MURRAY, West River.

Sheriff's Sale .

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on I uesday the 31st Oct inst at Mr James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, A house and locin Corn-Hill street, in Annapolis Seiz ed and taken as the property of William Ross, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due James Williams and Lewis Neth, executor of James Williams -Sa e to commence at 12 o'clock, for

BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. A A. County.

Fall Goods,

Just received and for Sale, 2 Cheap for Cash. HICHARD RIDGELY.

NOTICE.

I forwarn all persons from hunting with dog or gun, on my farm, on the north end of the Plains, or in any man ner trespassing thereon Fox hunters are particularly forbidden to cross my fields, or pull down my fences, as all offenders my expect to be dealt with according to law,

Calch Sears. Oct. 12.

NOTICE.

The subscriber begs leave, to inform is friends and the public in general,

that he has renewed his license, as Auc tronger, and that he intends to sell at public auction. Twice or three times, a Wrek.

Of which due notice will be given. He has on hand, an assortment, o

SEASONABLE GOODS, ALSO

China, Glass, Plate & Japanned Ware,

which he will sell at private sale, at he most reduced prices. Oct. 12 2. Jyon, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

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Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable and obstantial man. the most fashionable and er, and on the shortest Sept 24.

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MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, s prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being confiny attended to. March 23.



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Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON.

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The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits pubhe patronage: Manch 23.

State of Maryland, se Anne Arundel County, Orphansc

August 26, 1820. On application by petition of M. Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arunde County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said be published deceased, & that the same once in each week for the space of

six successive weeks, is Gazette and Political Intelligences. . Thomas Half Reg. Wills, . County.

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Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath ortained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, etters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of Inne-Arundel County, depersons having claims a ceased. Al gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next, they n hy otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Giv en under my hand this 26th day of Au

Ann M. Minskey, Admr'x.

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Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18.

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I also offer for sale the land call BODKIN NECK.

on the river Patapaco and the Ba containing upwards of 1100 acres. This land is held by tenants under or tain covenants yielding \$700 a year A part of it has commodious dwelling on it, and is in a high state of impro-ment—The supply of manure by dep sitions from the Bay, is beyond it dance of deer and wild turkey on t land, and a great portion of it is inwe of second and original growth. I vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, at other circumstances independent of value as a farm, give it great adva-

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Price One Bollar. ALBOY ! THE VOTES & PROCEEDING

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March 23,

For the eneuing year, one of whit Tobacco, &c. To men of real work the highest wages will be paid. It hoped that none will apply but such our produce the most satisfactory commendations. To save trouble, in the first instance, to such as live at a distance. rence, letters directed to the care Doc Sava W. Waters, St. Pauls Lan Beltimore, enclosing recommendation will be promptly attended to by aubsquiber,

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pasir, very respectfully. Your obedient servant,

JOHN BARNES."

"New PALTE, Sept. 20, 1820. par Sir-In consequence of a multipliin . I have not been able to answer rour for concerning the case of spasm, chap Itien h pleasure, however, that mundertake the task, hoping that, in a marene, von will give it a fair trial, and with doubt it will prove equally success-

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With sentiments of respect, &c.
JOHN BOGARDUS.
Doctor John Barnes, Poughkeepsie."

Death of the Hon. Captain Spencer. Extract of a private letter, dated Postsnourn. Aug 17.

I much regret to have to announce to you the following melancholy affair, extracted from communications from Rio Janeiro, dated June 16, 1827. The hon capt. Spen cer, of the Owen Glendower frigate, wish ing to have his ship worked without too much severily towards the men, gave the necessary orders to the first lieutenant. Coming on board the frigate in the absence of sir Thomas Hardy, who was gone to Maldonado, and having occasion to complain of the want of punctuality to his or ders, he reprimanded the heurenant, who told him it was unpossible to carry on the duty unless he was properly supported. On time daptain Spencer threw himself into a violent passion, beat to quarters, and sent every body down to the main deck gune lerving him .: I and the first lientenant on the deck. Ciptum Spencer then- drew his sword, ordering the lientenant to defend himself-he remonstrated, stating, that he was a much better swordsman than the raptain, having deal of practice while con fined as a prisoner of way in France; but if captain Spencer was determined to hight be would meet him on shore Captain Spencer then called him a d -- d cowardly rascal, and it is said struck his side; upon this the lientenant drew his sword on the delen sive, and displayed some confuess The cool. ness exasperated the captain, and, making a violent thrust, he overshot himself, and fell on the heutenant's sword; shortly after which, he died This melancholy affair has thrown a great gloom over the counte-The first freutenant's name is James M. Do nald (Murry's list gives the name of Evans.) second of the Creole, from some error, and then went first of the Owen Glendower, about May fast. Mr. M. Donald was mid shipman of the Penguin when she was tak en by the American Wasp.

The hon eaptain Spencer was son o carl Spencer, who has also another son, (the hon F Spencer) a lieutenant of the Superb, sir Thomas Hardy's flag ship.

NAPLES.

From the Georgia Advertiser. The following extract of a letter, from a young gentleman of this place, now on a European tour, to a friend here, having been politely handed us for perusal, we solicited (and have obtained) permission to give it a place in our paper, from a belief that it would be as gratifying to our readers as to ourselves. Some particulars in it, connected with the late Revolution at Naples, we have never before seen published; and some others which may before have noticed comine, at they do in this instance, from perhaps the only American in the place at the time of those important occurrences, cannot fall of being interesting to our readers particularly as the accuracy of the details may be confidently rel ed on.

The letter, though not intended for publicat in, is evidently written with those A merican feeling, which we trust will find a counterpart in the bosoms of most of our

"NAPLES, July 10, 1820. "I arrived in this eny on the afternoon of 4th of July, after a tolerably comfortable jou nev of three days and a halffrom Rome. Since my arrival I have commenced seve ralletters which I have not been able to finish, having been each time interrupted by some tumult in the street, which excited my curiosity too much to permit me to remain at frome, when, by walking a law steps, I could witness the most interesting events which have taken place in this capital within a few days past, and of which you will. no doubt, have received the intelligence long before the arrival of this letter; still, howe. ver. you wil! permit me to say what I have

"On the morning of the th, we overtook and passed several regiments which were maring on the capital by force marches .-We made frequent enquiries as to what was their object, but received no satisfactory in formation. We knew (before leaving frome) that, about ten days since, a regiment of cavalcy had retired into the mountains, and had declared their intention of demanding a constitutional gove ament from the King. On our arrival in the city we found every thing perfectly tranquil. On the evening of the second day (the 5th) there were in different parts of the city, but particularly near the royal palacestrong pairols, com-posed of the civil guards, or militia; we asked many questions, but were only answered by the shrugs of some, and the advice of others to hold our tongues This we thought most pradent, and immediately returned to our hotel, Going out in the marning of the oth, we met a great crowd advancing towards the palace, crying weiva first information that we received of the king's proclamation, dated on that morning in which he says that, conformably to the unanimous wish of the nation, he grants them a constitution and promises to make known its fundamental principles in the course of eight days. In the same proclamation be calls upon the insurgents, whose nambers were daily increasing, to return to their respectige quarters, under the promise of pardon. During the whole of this day the city was in the most complete confusion, but the populacer were kept, in proper

order by strong quards of the lietter part of the citizens, who have been under arms aver the citizens, who have been under arms aver the commencement of these commencement of these commencement. Others was a prodipious crowd under the palace windows crying as untual "long live the hing and constitution," and demanding that the king constitution," and demanding that the king should make his appearance. This, however, he did not do, which circumstance tended to confirm the report already in circumstance tended to confirm the report already in circumstance, that he was about a man of war sying in the outer port; to which it was taid tying in the outer port; to which it was taid bying in the outer port; to which it was baid he had conveyed large sums from the nati-doal bank, and all his own private treasure. Whenever the mob came forward, the royal guards were ordered under arms and imme-dictely placed themselves in an attitude of delence, and seemed prepared for the worst. In the evening we were at the great theatre of St. Carlo. Here the neir apparent,

Propes Francesco, (a man about 45 or 50 years of age) and his brother Leopold, made their appearance, and were received by the audience with the loudest applaine. eves were fixed on them until their depar ture, when they again received three hearty

"On the morning of the 7th the three armed vessels which had be ore fair in the nuter port had been brought into the inner by the order of the people." (for this is the way in which they n w speak,) and a weon stitutional" guard placed aboard of them A number of persons belonging to the association so much spoken of, under the name of the fraternity of the Carbonari, are seen walking about the streets with a tri colonized cockade, the emblem of their society. Today as yesterday, there was a constant assembly of the people on the square in the front of the deput of arms for the civil guard. They were, however, very orderly About mid-day appeared a proclamation o the king, in which he makes known that the state of his health obliges him to decline all serious occupation whatsoever; and by which, ("that the country may not suffe from his retirement from public business," he declares his son Francesco his Vica General in the kingdom of the two Sicilies Tis is generally looked upon as something hke an abdication.

In the evening two of the insurgent regirten's arrived from the country and were ecci ed by the people with the most enthuiastic acclamations. They ma ched with their artillery directly into the square of the palace; such was the number of the popul ace that accompanied them, and such their tremendous cries, that even a veteran might have trembled. The palace guard mmediately put themselves in an attitude of ielence this movement produced its effect: on some order being given, the object of which was mistaken, a panic seized a part of the mukitude, who fled in the most perfect confusion, and finally they all disappeared with these regiments, which marched quietly to their barracks without the slightest misconduct

On Saturday, (8th) was published a proclamation of the king, dated the day before, in which be declares the constitution of Spain that of Naples, with exception only of some articles, (not yet designated) with regard to the national representation This is confirmed by a proclamation of Frances co, as vicar general One of the steps tak en to insure the public tranquility during this state of interregnum between the de struction of the old government and the reign of the new constitution, has been the appointment of a committee of safety, whose neasures have so far been successful in the maintenance of good order Another is the surrender of the feets into the hands of constitutional commanders. In the even ing of the 8th, a fine ship of the line was seen sailing boldly into the bay, but at such a distance that her flag could not be distinct. ly seen It was immediately rumoured throughout the city, among the common people, that it was the forerunner of a Bri tish squadron, whose object was to rescue the king! Though the rumour was absurd it still produced some effect. But the near er approach of the ship removed all their tears-for she bore the flag of freedom. It was our noble?1, the Golumbus, commanded by Com. Bainbridge. On the day following I went out to meet the insurgent army which was to have made its entry immediarely into the city, but in consequence of some mis-intelligence between them and the go ernment, they turned off to the Campo Marzo, or field of Mars, about two miles from the ciry, apparently for the purpose of making some decided resolution and preparing themselves for battle, in case that should be necessary. The number of these roops, including the armed peasantry, was between forty and fifty thou and men Here I had an opportunity of see the and listening to a priest, named Minichini, who was at the head of the whole army of peasants, and considered as the chief promoter of this revolution He was carelessly seated on his horse, dressed partly in the costume of his order; on his left side a broad sword, sus pended by a piece of list; his cartridge box on one side, and his powder flask on his left, and his fowling piece on his right .-This gave him rather a singular appearance still with the assistance of his body guard, for he was attended with something like one) he kept up his dignity remarkably well While I was near him a general officer rode up and told, that the king had proposed that they should not enter the city, but remain on the Campo Marzo unt I they finally dispersed themselves to return home. Mini-chin seemed to be lost in deep considerati on for a moment-having formed his reso lution, he told the officer that as they had no other security for the constitution than the king's promise, be would advise the ar my to remain under arms until there should he something more to rely on-"for my part," says he, "I will keep my people (the peasantry) about me until the constitution s not only signed and sworn to hy the king but also put into full execution." This re

solution he will probably adhere to. After some preliminary agrangements, the whole army, between forty & fifty thousand men, marched into the city, with the tri-co-loured flag and other insignia of the revolutionists. The princes of the royal family received them very graciously at the palace, always returning their cheers and offen-re. peared huzzas, and crying wive Is consti-tuzione," as loudly as the rest. There seemed to be considerable anxiety, among the citizens of Naples as to what might be the conduct of this revolutionary army, par.

tionlarly the militis part of it, who assued strined loose upon them without any restraint at all adorder and discipling, but until now, the 13th) there has not, been the alightest disorder; the greater part of them have already left the city on their return home. They are from the most remote parts of the kingdom, principally from the provinces of Berri and the two Calabrias rather a wild linking people, but very suber and quiet. I moderated that they are mostly small proprietors, who have their all at stake. This, in addition to their characteristic sobriety, accounts for their good teristic sohriety, accounts for their good conduct. To their great honore, most of them, though much in want of honey at this distance from their hopes, have related to receive any remuneration for their services, saying that though they high suffer much the country suffered will more -"My letter, you will perceite, is writter at different times; since commencing it have been among the ruins of Pompeil and on the summit and almost amidst the flames of Vesurins. But more of this at another time. While I was writing yesterday, a regiment of the regular army passed under our windows making a considerable noise and apparently in great confusion. It was without officers We heard nothing imparticular of the matter until this morning. when we learned that there had been a ren counter between them and a body of cavalry, in which about twenty men had fallen on both sides. It seems that this regiment was to have marched the next day to Gmta. and that the men being opposed to it had determined to retire into the mountains ra ther than obey This circumstance, how ever, has not at all interrupted the general tranquility

.. I have had the pleasure of here renew ing a slight acquaintance which I already had with Commedore Bainbridge, & making that of Mr. Bradish of New York, who is said to be going out with the Columbus as samething like a minister to the fittoman Porte Having arrived here some days be tore them, and speaking a little more Italian than either the Commodore or Mr. 6. I had the pleasure of being their guide and inter preter in their short excursions about the city. This gave me great pleasure, as they were Americans, and, besides both of them very agreeable men. Am ing the vonnger officers I found several of my old acquire tances and one old school mate. I have the pleasure of dinin , aboard with Commodure Hainbridge, the day of his departure; and the rather melantholy pleasure of being a h aid when she et sal, for it is extremely painful, after having found one's own coun try in a foreign land, thus to be separated from it in a moment, and find every thing around strange and foreign as before."

From the National Intell gencer.

The session of Congress is at hand, and we naturally look forward to the subjects which are go occupy its attention. Little change has taken place in the composition of either branch of Congress since the termination of the first session of the present Congress. There have been two or three resignations, indeed, in the House of Representatives; ut it is presumed they will not materially vary the complexion of that body. With some allowance for the operation of public sentiment, the views of Congress at the next Session may be presumed to be the same as they were at

On no point have the manifestations of public opinion been more unanimous, or less equivocal, than on the necessity of abbreviating the Debates in both houses. In the opinion that by such abbreviation the public money, and, what is equ ally important, the time of Congress, may be beneficially economised, we entirely concur. We are not among those who would have Congress act without sufficient deliberation: but we think there is no question likely to arise at the present diy, on which every thing useful may not be said within a week, and that most questions may be discuss. ed and decided within a single cay. There is no advantage in a repetition of arguments already advanced; and he who has nothing to advance but what is new, will have very little to say after a question has been debated for a whole day, not to speak of a month, to which extent we have known debates to be protracted. If it be a waste of time to debate a new question for weeks, it would be certainly a blameable consumption of it to employ many days, or even hours, on a question which, at a preceding session of Congress, had been completely exhausted. Applying this remark to the first

question which will present itself at the next session for we have relinguished the hope that it would not be made a question-we hope that the Missouri subject will be speedily disposed of. When the Senators and Representatives from Missouri present themselves at the bar of the two houses, they will of course be refused a seat, notil the Constitution of the State be ratified. Expediency and economy, therefore, unite in recommending an early dedision of that question. If the question be again opened at large.

our opinion that it will awallow up all other questions, defeating the end and object of the meeting of Congress, by destroying that concord and good feeling among the members so important to correct legislation? We sincerely hope, therefore; that the matter will be determined by a silent vote, so as to leave Congress at liberty to give the attention which is due to other important national concerns,

The Missouri question being dis-

posed of we will suppose within the first week of the session-the next most organi question is that which arises from the consideration of the Ways and Means. There was last year a deficiency in therevenue, which was supplied by a loan. There will be this year a greater deficiency: in what manner shall it be supplied? By another loan? or by at once meeting the occasion, and submitting to a system of internal taxation, of moderate amount, and judiciously distributed? We have no doubt that, though it may be a subject for debate, the first course will ultimately be taken. It is easy to borrow, and the people scarcely know when they are run in debt .--It is unpopular to lay taxes, and mire so to collect them. In this particular, governments are about as provident as individuals. This year they have full pockets: they empty them in the gratification of pleasures, or at best the supply of wints, imaginary at first, but which become real by Indulgence. The next year the income lessens, from caus a beyond their control-perhaps from a relaxation of attention and application; it is too small to fulfil existing engagements. What then? Wy, borrow. The year following the income is still less, and expences increasing rather than diminishing. What then? Borrow more, and, if the money were never to be repaid, it would be an admirable plan. But soon r or later, when you can borrow no longer, you must provide for the payment of the debt, which it would have been far wiser never to have incurred. To this general remark there are certainly exceptions. Money may be wanted for an important object in one year, and a loan for that purpose is not only justifiable, but prudent. To make it so, however, you must be certain that the income of succeeding years will be sufficient to pay the interest, and gradually to extinguish the debt to be contracted. -We do not know that it is in the power of Congress at present to settle the question, in what manner the deficiency in the revenue is to be permanently made up: we are pretty sure, at least, that it will not be another year will be taken to consider of .t. Three words are enough for a loan bill, and many words and much deliberation are required for a system of direct and indirect taxati-

There is, moreover, another subect, to be determined at the next session, the decision of which may, in one way or another, have an important effect on the Revenue .-We refer to the Tariff of Duties on Imports. The present tariff may be so altered, by augmenting duties until they become prohibitory, as to reduce the revenue. But it may also be so varied, or modified, as to augment it; and we think we see indications that there will be, at the next session of Congress, such a compromise of conflicting interests and opinions on this question, as will result in a legislation beneficial at once to commerce, to manufactures, and to the revenue .--Whatever advances these interests will of course be beneficial to agriculture, which is the root of national independence. If the agriculturists, merchants, and manufacturers, would come together upon one plain principle, that their real interests are the same, there would no longer be any difficulty in the matter. We have some hope, that they are beginning to find it out. Legislation on any other principle is to b deprecated. Animosity between children of the same family is the consummation of folly; and the fruits of victory in a contest of that sorb are but remorse and self-reproach.

Though many other great questions will probably be opened at othe next session, they fade into a less importance (axeopreperhaps the subwe have no hesitation in expressing | ject of a bankrupt system) in com-

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earison with the three we have from the Virginia Enangelical and Laterary briefly noticed.

Attempts will be made, we have no doobt, to economise the public expenditures by reducing the Army; by limiting the increase of the Navy; by abplishing the Military Academy, &c. &c -- We profess ourselves to be in favour of avoiding all unnecessary expences; of a rigid enforcement of accountability; of the abolition of amecures; of a reform of abuses wherever found. We are, in short, in favour of pruning all such redundancies as weste the substance, and add not to the strength of our government-but, we deprecate all and every project for bringing our expenditures to the level of our revenue, by amputating the limbs which are necessary to the healthful growth of the Nation, to its capacity for selfdefence, or even to the symmetry of its form.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 26.

We last week submitted to the consideration of our readers, a view of the course which it became federalists to adopt at the Senatorial election We have now the satisfaction of presenting to them an extract of a letter from Calvert, which shows that the feelings which were expressed are not confined to ourselves alone, but are cherished by our 'riends in other parts of the state The federalists of Calvert are animated by the same firm and determined spirit, which they have always manifested. This spirit does them bonour. It proves them to be worthy members of the party of which Washington was the head, and Hamilton the zealous and intropid champion Let the same sphit be diffused throughout Maryland. Let our friends, in other places, may with those of Calve to We are not dismaved by our defeat," let their conduct make good the declaration, let them show that they scorn to bow the knee, and sue for favour to their revilers and nersecutors; let them prove that their minds are not to be subdied by the haughty exultation of their adversaries; let them, in short, act Like men, and a complete and permanent triumph will be secured.

Extract of a letter from Calvert.

"We are not dismaved by our defeat. It is to be ascribed to causes of an accidental or temporary nature, which may hereafter be easily guarded against, and not to any rulical chan; e in public opinion. The scarcity of the corn crops last year, left the most indigent inhabitants of our county in a state of want; and their necessities were very gear wally supplied by one of our pro-nument democrats. This gentleman, with a degree of munificence, which excited the suppose of those who best knew her, made a wel im d distribution of corn a few days pressured the election. The approaching winter will in the animon of the weather n se he is d; and bed teks and e uts we Ty to prote t then from the Inclemency of the weather. These articles also were very kindly furnished. The demands of those one preserved being paid in cu -, were like-in-e benevolently complied with, and open and direc bribes were offered, of \$5 for a vote, \$ 9 or two, 15 for three, and \$20 for Thus it appears that the democratic pa tizana distributed, very judicionaly a d effectually, the funds which we elevied by their triends in Baltimore. The judges per ormed their duty well. While they re ceived disputed votes of their friends, without any evidence to prove their legality, they rejected those of their opponents on the most flimsy pretexts.

A judge too, from the District of Columbia, who has a farm in Calvert, afforded very efficient aid to the democratic cause. further interference on his part, will lead to a developement which will not be very

The magistrates appointed by the present governor displayed extraordinary activity. but same disclosures have recently been made, which will render harmless their future exertions. One of their threatened to self his orreseer, unless he ented the demoegatic ticket; and another, it is said, entertains the opinion, fand acti accordingly,) that there is no great harm in receivi stolen hag, knowing it to be stolen, at any rate that it is a venial transgression, which should be overlooked, when committed by a democratic justice of the peace. Our people, hawever, entertain very different sentiments with regard to the power, privileges and duties of this class of men, and say, that they cannot support a party which appoints petry tyrants, and accessaries to felo-ny, to so important a station, and one in the faithful execution of which every citi-

zen is so deeply interested. Notwithstanding all the difficulties with which they had to contend, the triends of the constitution, and of the county interests, would have prevailed, but for the unavoidable detention of nineteen federalists from the polls, and the smuggling into the county of twenty five democratic voters, under the six

Our friends bere, taking these circumstances into consideration, and reflecting that the salvation of the state depends on the issue of the contest, have resolved to make a strennous effort at the September election, to regain their ascendancy, and are sanguine of success."

General HEISTER has been chosen Governor of Pennsylvania by a majority of 3262 votes over Mr. Findlar, the present

MARRIED. On Thursday evening last, by the Rev Mr. WATEINS, Mr. WESTOLL BORNE, to Miss Sormia Cuons, all of this city.

SUNDAY SCHOOL School in the upper end of Essex county, Virginia, has been prepared, and addressed to the New Mr. Rice, at the suggestion of a

highly respectable clergyman of his church.
This school was opened on the last Sun day out one in June 1819. Those who had interested themselves in its establishment, were far from being confident of success; the most sanguine amongst them having nover extended their calculations, in regard to the probable number of schulars who might be induced to attend it, beyond twenty five or thiriy. The neighbourhood was not considered

populous, and the scheme itself was untried

in this section of country, apon any regular and extensive plan The school commenc. ed, however, with sixteen, and has gone on to increase, and to flourish, until it has reached the most mexpected aggregate of one hundred and fifty eight, ten only having left it in consequence of removing to a distance, since its institution. For many sirecessive Sundays, the accession of scholars was from four to seventeen, and so delighted were the children themselves with a tending, that very few ever ab ented themselves until winter. The scene was entirely new: many of the ne chbours had scarcely ever heard of a Sunday school before; and none amongst those who a tempted to teach bad ever seen one in operation. Such a novelty exhibited under such circumstances, excit ed, as you may well imagine, aldegree interest in the neighbourho d. which it is easier to conceive toan to describe. In la t or several succeeding months the spectacle d sulayed by the school, could not be view had neither homas sympathy, nor human hene olence about them the nica of so many nea 'y nelpless and destitute children, being placed in a situate in to be augh their various du ses in lie, and to be furnished under he hessings of a beneficent Provi dence, with milities to practice them, was perpetually recurring to the imagination, dehe we of hithis way became not less enebrial to the trachers themselves, and the visitors, of woom there were alm st always considerable numbers, than to those who were the participar subjects of instrucshor, d hope, so obdurate, so hardened a and ocnevolen impres ions, as not to feel noth their minds and hears elevated and improved by the mere contemplation o scenes calculated to majore them. How much more said a deshescions then, may we reasonably conclude. But these impres sions will be on all those who are actually ngaged in sech occupations as perpetually anaken and kee, aire in the agents them sches, the desire to do good?

After a most prosperous summer, the ner "thous were to highly gratified with the ex coment, that they voluntar,ly proposed o build a house for the accommodation of the school during the la lann winter. This was accordingly done without fee or reward other than that which never fails to accompany the performance of a prame worthy action At a time agreed upon, a consider worked with such a degree of zeal and alacrity. As none of the ordinary motives to lahour ever inspire, so that in a short time they crected a very comfortable house of logs and c aphoar s, sufficiently convenient to hold two hundred persons. In this building the school has been conducted ever since, without interm ssion; except when the weather was so had that the children could not assemble, which has very seldom happened. Not a solitary instance of any such disorderly conduct in school, as re quired the reprehension of the teachers, has et occurred. Almost all those scholars, w to began with their alphabet, have now harned to read, which many of them ac complished in eight or ten Sundays: - and it may be aid with truly, that g'est dil gence and property or behaviour character se a consideral le majority of the scholars At hest no grown person en ered, but a length a lew, having had bu dness enough so sany from doing what the believe rigit, of a. is followed the laudabi example until the number increased to a

boit thirty.

In this stables ment an attempt has been made to dispen e with landings, which is age, appear generally to have been thought essential to the prospectly of schools these are, the principle of emulation as waite to operate among the scholars against each othe, and the fear of their instructors -The first, it was believed, does more harm than good, in exciting rome of the worst tands envy; whilst the ias was considered a much e a operative motore, as well as less improving to the charac . 4 d disposition, than the hope of commendation the most sansfactory success has a enned the experiment. There is emulation still, but instead of being so directed as to produce invidious rivalry-instead of having for its aim and gratification the overcoming and putting to shame a tellow heing, it has for its object a reward attamable by all, because it is bostowed on dilizence and good conduct alone. This reward consists in the public presentation, (by the superintendant, at the end of the year, of a Bible, or some other good book, without regard to those distinctions o superior capacity, which Derty alone can confer. The desire to excel others in the highest exertions of intellect, is certainly a most powerful, and in many Eases a very beneficial pribe par, but it is much to be apprehended, that in a majority of in stances, it improves the understanding at the expense of the heart.

In regard to the methods of instruction, about which you may probably desire some information. I will now state them as briefly as I can: The s hool, as usual, is divided into classes, with separate teachers to each, and two superintendants for the whole. These classes recite from three to five lessoms each Sunday; but have no "citting down," as it is called. They are kept in school about four hours, always in the pre sence of some of the teacher , and of one or both of the superintendants. The books ared are the testament, the Episcopal and Watt's Catechisms, his "Divine Songs," Hymns for infant minds," and a set of books printed in New York for the use of schools containing the alphabet, the primer, expo-

sitor, spelling book, and readers to 1 and 2. All these have been purchased by.w. hintary subscription, except several dozen. Testaments presented by the Bible Society of Fredericksburg. The books are distributed indiscriminately among the scholars as they want them, who take them as the own property to their respective homes, that they may be learning something at every leisure time during the week. They are

required to commit to memory such portions of the Testament, Catechism, Watt's Divine Songs, and "Hymns for intent minds," as their several capacities and opportunities may emblethem to commit, sad on every Sunday they teceive, when they met it one white ticket, each of parteboard marked with the words "For Altendance and Good Behaviour." Six of these entitle the helder, upon delivery, to one red ticket, on which is printed some moral or religious greenet from Scriptore. These religious precept from Scriptore These last may be purchased in Philadelphia or New York, for about ten or twelve cents a hundred, and six of them procure, at the end of the year, for those who obtain them, one Bible, or other good book, containing in approvatory certificate from the superintendant. There are no punishments, che cept withholding the white sickets, private admonition from the superintendent, and dismission in cases of continued misconduct The distribution of these apparently trivial rewards, produces a much greater effect, especially on small children, than any per son probably who had not witness could believe How long this interest will continue to be excited by such means, there is not sufficient experience to decide; the ckets still appear to be sought by most of the scholars with unabated eagethess.

The school opens, by one of the super

intendants or teseners reading a chapter from the Bible or Pestament, and delivering short prayer; the classes thed to through heir different lessons, during which the superintendants examine the course written by the schulars at home in the course of the revious week After which thetwo Cate chism classes read together in the Testa-ment. One of the superintendants concludes the exercises of the day, by reading to the whole scrool, and the visitors, some moral, religious, and entertaining tract, ale, story, or essay of which the works of Miss Hannah More, who has written many things expressly for Sunday schools, fur-nish by far he best I believe that can be procured. This last practice has been much approved, and has often attracted numbers visiturs, who have always expressed the highest gratification at these readings. To the foregoing particulars should be added the fact, the Christians of all denominations are here invited to act as instructors— No preference is given to particular seets: no religious doctrines are taught but such as all Christians approve; but the parents, guardians, or biends of the small children choose for them. and the grana scholar for themselves, such Catech sms as they may severally prefer. The above minutes relative to the management of the school although containing nothing new probably either to you, Sir, or to many of your rea ders, may possibly be useful to those who may be desi, ous to establish Sunday schools but may not have had opportunities of learning any such particular about them as ing any such particular about them as would suffice for their illemediate organization. For the information of such persons, should there be any, the particulars are given, and they are offered with the sincere, carnest, and anxious and, that some good may result from the its rative. It only two or three individuals, by the reading of this account, should be induced determinately to tay, as others have done after witnessing the scene it aims to decribe, "Go thou and do likewise," the victor will have attained an ample reward for this effort to recommend the institution of Sunday Schools throughout our country. He leels no stronthroughout our country He teels no stronger assurance of any thing in this life . er they generally established upon proper principles, than thatevery man, woman and child, in the commenty, capable of receiving instruction, might be taught to read and write in less than two years; under circum-stances too the most syourable, that can well be conceived, to the attainment of sound morals and genuina religion. There is nothin, that has even been thought of that appears so well calculated to inspire those general feelings of reciprocal kindness, benevolence and philanthropy, which should always influence the conduct of society towards each other, nothing better suited to draw c oser all those ties of social harmony, mutual good will, and charity, in its competential good of every community in a great measure deends, nothing an admirally adapted to ba-ends, nothing an admirally adapted to ba-mish for ever from the world that detestable spirit of sectarion, which for so many ages has proved the purson and curse of time thustianity. Hittle Societies heretofore, have furnished and only occasions where Christians of all denominations unite and co-operate for one teneral purpose. Sun day Schools, organised upon the same liberal plan, wil do the samethi g, with this great idditional advantage, that the good which they achieve, will be brought more imatediately home to the business and to the b mum of every man woman and child, in very neig bourhood Infact, they should e ma c to work hand in hand, for I am that agaly persuaded, that this allied, they can and wild as much, under the blessing that Being to whom we owe every good and perfect gitt, towards really Christianiz ing (if I may be allowed the expression,) the different see's of Christians, as all other his purpose put together. Do not imagine hat in this apparently derogatory remark t mean to include public worship & preach ng, these are practices established and sanctioned by that word from whigh there

Though last, not least, I beg leave to tate another most beneficial effect which these Sunday Schools exidently produce The act of teaching the children, and at tending to the topics and modes of instruction, occasions a reaction upon the teachers and spectators, in which some of our worst passions are made to co-operate with some of our best feelings for salutary purposes Thus, if we attempt to inculea e upon other the necessity of fulfilling our moral and re ligious duties, we necessarily become, if not more active in the conscientions per formance of them, at least more circumspect in avoiding their open, evident, viola tion. And this avoidance of evil, is the incipient step to the doing o' good. To contradict our own precepts by our conduct, in the presence of so many witnesses committed to our care, for the purposes of moral and religious instruction, in the full confi dence that we will not abuse so sacred a trust, is equally repugnant to pride and to vanity, as it is to every principle of virtue and bonour. Again, the children both in school and at home, are apt to ask questi-ous in regard to their Catechisms and Testaments, which the individuals consult of are ashamed not to be able to answer; and thus many have been induced seriously, and with motives gradually becoming better and better, to study their bibles, together with

is no appeal; but even they, it must be ad-

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way, as rather to div de than unite the uni-

versal church of God.

an fines, therefore, to conclude with this ge-neral remark, that in whatever way we con-sider Sunday Schools, we cannot but be-she must entire conviction that they highly merit will the encouragement that an en-lightened, libered, and moral people, can possibly bestow an such establishments. March 30th, 1820.

Newport, R. I. Oct. 7. Episcopal Convention. - The Bien-nial Convention of the Profession Episcopal Church in the Easter Diocess, was held in this town, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 28th and 29th ult .- Prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. Olhey, of Gardiner, and a sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas Carlisle, from 1st Cor. ix. 16 .- "For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory in; for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe-is unto me if I preach not the gospel," After which the Bis hop proceeded to admit the Rev. Charlton Chase of Vermont, to the order of priest; and the Convention assembled for business in the chur h. There were present Delegates from Vermont, Massachusetts, R Island and Maine. A very interesting address was read by the bishop, and is to be published with the journals sh Captains, whose evidence p of the convention. Mr. Alford L. Barney of Vermont, was admitted to the holy order of deacon; on Thursday, Prayers by the Rev. Mr. Cartisle, and Sermon by the Bishop. The following resolution was also admitted.

"Resolved, By the Convention of the Profestant Episcopal Church, in the Eastern Diocess, that they highly approve the doings of the last General Convention respecting a Theological Seminary, and that they do earnestly recommend to the church s in this Diocess that they use their best ex rtions to aid the Trustees of said Institution in the collection of funds."

From the Philauelphia Gazette.

MR. GUILLE'S ASCENSION. I started at 3 o'clock and 35 minutes, on Saturday afternoon, the 1-th October. By some mistake and many people intertering to assist me in ascending, the balloon lost a considerable quantity of the gas. In less than five minutes I ascended to the distance of 1000 feet. when the earth disappeared to my view, there was not a sufficiency of distance between my situation and the earth, that to disengage myself from the bailoon would have been attended with great danger. In this situation, when I could not see any part of the earth, I remained about 30 minutes, and when I was trans lerred to a crear region, and had the advantage of the sun, which made the earth appear to me to be covered with saw, from thence I entered into another region of clouds, much darker than the former ones, and having no valve to my balloon, I was obliged to ascend much higher than I would otherwise have done. In this situation, wher I ascended about 35 000 teet, according to the calculation I made with the help of a barometer, which I had with me, the air was so obscure, that I could neither see the balloon or paracoute, and owing to the great cold I experienced, and also the fatigues, I tell asleep, and slept for some time. I would still have continued to ascend, had it not been for the wet state of the balloon, which made it very heavy, and this I attribute to the cause way my descent was sooner that I ex-

A singular circumstance, and which I never have experienced, happened to me in my descentduring the time I remained surrounded by clouds, I could distinctly hear the report of some guns-I attri bute this to the atmosphere being general y covered with clouds. and I believe that a commotion in the air will sooner communicate it to a dark than a clear armosphere .-When I first discovered the earth, I descended so rapidly, owing to the balloon being so heavy, that my parachute opened itself. When I got to the ground, in an open field, and having no grappling irons I was dragged about the distance of Market atrect, until the balloon was arrested in its course by a forest, where with the assistance of some persons, I was able to get out of my basket and secure the balloon. Mr. Ralph H. Smith, to whom I here with offer my singerest thanks, who was kind enough to accompany me to Trenton, where we arrived at 8 o'clock, P. M.

CHARLES QUILLE

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The Times of the next day, say The people of England may prepar their minds for some grand and go rious act of pu dic rejoicing."

THE QUEEN. Saturday, S pt. 2, (15th day.) After some previous conversation to the bar, and the cross-examinat on was continued. (The counse for the Queen then proposed the two of the letters should be real this being agreed to, the interpret ter proceeded to read the original

in French.) The following is a translation

the letter to the Queen. oft is on my knees that I writ to my generous benefactress be seeching her to pardon my boldness but I cannot resist my feeling-besides I am convinced that if he royal highness knew the frightfu state into which I am plunged, sh would not be offended at my teme tity, My spirits cannot support my misfortune; I am overwhelm by it, and I am more than persuad ed I shall sink under it; I fer? dreadful weakness; a mortal inquir tude consumes and internally, and do not feel one moment of tranquipast goo ness of her royal highness and on my apparent ingratitude overwhelm me; may her royal high ness deign to sake pity on me; mi she deign to restore me her precious favour, which I have unhapp ! -may I receive that soft assurance before I die of grieff she alone cal respote me to life.

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"I cannot sufficiently thank her wal highness and the Baron for their kindness in sending Fardinand to accompany me; he has paid me Withe attention, and taken all the care of me imaginable. I know not how to acknowledge so many benefu, but I will endeavour by my fume conduct to merit them, and to again the favourable opinion which her royal highness entertained for me, during the days of my good for-

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"LOUISA DE MONT. "Kimini, the 16th N# 1817."

A meeting had been held at the Gown and Anchor Tavern, to pronote the subscription to purchase a strice of plate for the Queen .-Sir G Noel, Duke of Leinster, Earl Oxford, M. Wood, Esq. Hon. D. murd, P. Moore, Enq. Alderman Norp, Sir Francis Burdett, Sir J Memport, Sir. H. Parnell, Lord W. fugerald, J. C. Hobhouse, Sir R. Wilson, C. Calvers. Esq. and E. In, were appointed trustees.

Numerous addresses are daily prested to her Majesty. The follining is her answer to an address him the inhabitants of the Parish St. Mary's. We fully coincide wh the Editor of the National Ad. some in saying. "It breathes re lion and civil war in every line." am happy to find that my many stings & my accumulated wrongs me so powerfully interested the apithies of the inhabitants of St.

arys White Chapel.

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Bergami intende writing a book at Neufchatel, and has applied for li cense to print the same.

The Scilians have 60,000 men armed, under the orders of the Jun-ta or Palermo. Messins, Augusta and Trapani, are all the towns which have declared for Naples .-Cataniselta has been burnt for not taking part with the patriots, who were within 40 miles of Messina, which must surrender.

Letters had been received at Augsburg, stating that a great victory had been gained by the troops of Ali Pacha over the army of the Porte, the commander of which was

It appears from Madrid accounts up to the 24th Aug. that a third diplomatic nate from the Emperor of Russia, had been communicated to the Spanish government, which was very satisfactory.

London, Sept. 7.

The Paris papers of Sunday in form us, that the Duke of Cambridge proceeds to Vienna, to assist at the conferences about to be held in that capital, relatively to the affairs of Italy; it is further hinted, that the co-operation of England in the measures which are proposed for adoption towards that could will bevisit of his Royal Highness. Doubts are insinuated in the French journals whether the Duke de Gallo, the new minister from Naples, to the Court of Austria, will be received by his Imperial Majesty. It is further said, that the Emperor Francis will not recognize the new constitution of Naples; that-King Ferdinand, when restored by Austria to the exercise of his former depotism. will pledge himself against any concession to his subjects except with consent of the Austrian government and that, in case of his giving way at any future time to compulsion, no acts of that Sivereign are to be deemed obligatory or valid. Austria, according to rumor, undertakes for the maintenance of her own great army in Italy, of which 40,000 men are on the route to Naples; 40,000 are to remain in cantonments near Foriaja, in readiness to assist any Italian Princes, who may be on bal terms with their people; and 40,000 are to constitute an army of reserve within the frontier of Austrian Lombardy.

A note from the Emperor of Austria is talked of, in which he guarantees to the several Courts of Italy their security, peace and independence, as established by Congress of Vienna.

The following is an extract letter from the agent to Lloyd's at Gibraltar, dated 3d inst. "Intelligence has been received here, that the Algerine squadron has returned to Algiers, after capturing three Tunisian and three Tuscan vessels; the plague still exists at that place. By letters received from Majorca, it appears that the plague is now raging in the villages of San Severa, Arta, San Lorenzo and Cay de Pera-but, it is thought it will not spread further, as the best precautions are taken by drawing a cor-don around the infected illages, the duty of which is performed ex-closively by officers, who mount, guard themselves."

Paris, Sept. 6. Before the departure of it. gen. Lauriston, his Majesty engaged him

perted at Breat;" and the relegraphic dispatch reserved yesterday
evening, announced that the language held by gen. Gouthard, and
the measures which he was determined to adopt with the approbation of gen. Lauriston, had aufficed
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places. There is reason to hope places. There is reason to hope that Government will experience no opposition in the disarming of the National Guard, which is the hace of consequences of its dis-solution, since a great part of the arms are the property of the State. Notwithstanding the danger which the witnesses must incur, it is reported that some have appeared on white depositions several persons an excersion on the Thames, the have been apprehended for compli-banks were crowded with spectas city in the outrages heaped on M.

Vienna, Aug. 24. Metternich dispatched couriers on all the routes to Italy, to prevent De Gallo from entering the Austrian states, and in the event of his having already passed the frontiers. to oblige him to retrogade. The Duke de Serra Caprioli has brought letters from the King of Naples to our monarch, but he has not been allowed to present them to the Emperor in an audience; he has been obliged to send them to Prince Met-ternich. The Duke has set out on his journey to Warsaw some days

The number of troops actually on their march for Italy, are 77,400 men; and many more regiments have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed for the same destination. This seems to prove that the government has come to a fixed resolution to adopt offensive measures against the new system at Naples. The troops will be concentrated between the Adige and the Mincie, where they will receive ulterior orders. A camp is also to be formed in the neighbourhood of Mantua, at which the Viceroy of Italy will command in person.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will per mit, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, all his Stock and farming utensils, viz: He see Cows and Sheep, Ploughs, H. Live, Hoes, and gear of every description, a carly new.—Also two excellent norse carts, and about 60 arrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of

Jacob H. Slemaker.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

October 24, 1820. On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland

Thomas II. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the or-phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Giv. en under my hand this 24th day of Oc tober, 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The commissioners of the tax of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the set Monday in Nevember next note transfers, &c.

By order, M. S. Green, Clk.

STRONG SHOES,

For Fall and Winter Wear, And which he can venture a sacrt will not rip. Gentlemen de irous of furnishing their servants are brited to call and supply themselves. He also

Handsome supply of Fine BOOTS and SHOKS of his own make, That he can recommend to be as good

as any in the state. Likewise, Ladies first quality Morneco & Prunella SHOES,

As well as an assortment of Ladies Cheap SHOES

Which he will sell as low as they can be sold in this city.

J P has on haud, and intends keep ing throughout the fall and winter, s Sole and Upper Leather, And Fine and Coarse Shoe

Thread, Which he will sell as low as it can be purchased in Baltimore. Annapolis, Oct. 26.

Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the estate of Araminta Harrison, late of said county deceased He therefore requests all persons, who has claims a gainst said esta'e, to bring them in, legally outhenticated, and those indeized to make immediate payment, J. .. h G. Harrison, exc'r.

A Valuable Tract of Land for Bale

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 15th of Movember, if fair, if not, the first fair day, Sunday excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M. upon the premises, about 525 acres of the most valuable land in Prince Georges' county, abounding in word and timber, a great sufficiency of meadow land, equal to any in the state, more than two thirds of the graphe land now finely set in Glover, and the most of it well adapted to the growth of the best Tobacco made in the county, in fact, there is, not a in the county, in fact, there is not a tract of land to be purchased in the county, combining so many advantages; it lies adjoining Governor Sprigg's and Mr. Gantt's, whose labds are so justly celebrated for their fertility; and in one of the best neighbourhoods in the United States—The improvements are in-different, consisting of houses for the Overseer and servants, three Tobacco-houses, a corn house and stables. Mr. Fry, the manager, will show the premises to may person, who wishes to purchase. The terms will be very liberal and made known on the day of

JOHN CONTEE.

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY,

Truly grateful for the encouragement he has met with during his residence in Kamapolis, begs leave to inform the citizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary-Among the former of which, are the toilowing:-Locke's Essays, Leland's Iceland, Sternes Works, Blair's Sermons, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, Sheridan's Dictionary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, from one dollar to thirty, Testaments, Prayer books, School books. and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children, Account and Memorandum Books.

GBORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

DRY GOODS,

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels, Morsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Lineus. Linen Cambric, Kenting-Chilicors, Shirting Musla. Woodstock Gloves Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize

German Rolls. Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Pirquet Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other_ Articles not enumerated.

Loaf and Broun Sugar,

Brandy-quirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira, S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Port,

Malaga Spremacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-loves, Ginger-Surch,

Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Southong Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Mober 26, 1820.

The following beautiful lines, by Montgo-gomery, the author of the "Wanderer of Switzerland," we believe have nover be-fore been published in this country. ON PRAYER.

Prayer is the soul's sincers desire, Utter'd or nnexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire,

That trembles in the breast, Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling or a tear;
The upward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech, The infant lips can try; Prayer is the sublimest strains that reach

The majesty on high. Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death-He enters Heaven with prayer.

Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice, Ret rning from his ways; While Angels in their song rejoice, And cry, behold he prays.

In prayer on earth the saints are one, In word, in deed in mind, When with the Father and the Son, Sweet fellowship they find. Nor prayer is made on earth aione,

And Jesus on the eternal theone, For sinners intercedes. O than by whom we come to God, The life, the truth, the nay; The path of prayer throof has trod, Lord, teach us how to play.

e Holy Spirit pleads,

The following singular anecdote is stated in Southey's life of John

Westry, the celebrated Methodist: "While Charles Wesley was at Westminster, under his bro her John. a gentleman of large fortune in Ire land, and of the same family name, wrote to the father, and inquired of him if he had a son name Charles, for if so, he would make him his heir; according'y his school bills, during several years, were discharged by his unseen nam sake. At length a gentleman, who is supposed to have been this Mr. Wesley, called upon him, and after mach conversation, asked if he was a long to accompa ny him to Irelaw ! - T + you'h desired to write to los lather before he could make answer, the father left it to his own decision, and he. who was satisfied with the lair prospecis which Christ Church opened to him, chose to stay in England .-John Wesey, in his account of ha brother, calls this a fair escapethe fact is more r. markable than he is aware of-or the person who inherited the property intended for Charles Wisley, and who took the name of Wesley, for Wellesly, in consequence, was the hist earl of Mornington, grand-father of marquis Wellesly and the duke of Wellington. Had Charles made a differant choice, there might have been no Methodists, the British

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JOHN THOMPSON

Informs his friends and the public, that he has laid in a complete and general assortment of

GOODS.

Suitable for the present season. Superfine and second Cloths and Cassi-

meres, a variety of colours. Vestings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style.

Six Cents Reward.

RANAWAY on the 29th August last, from the subscriber's employ, Ben jamin Griffin, an apprentice to the Painting and Glazing business, aged about nineteen years. The above re ward, (but no charges) will be paid on delivering the above Boy to JOHN FYDINGS

Annupolis, Oct. 19:

For Sale, or Root, Several Lats lying on Prince Geor-ge's street, 40 and 20 feet front, and eighty feet deep. For terms apply to

Oct 13 Jeremiah T. Chase. the subscriber.

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the ubscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence.

William Bramne, Late Kent of Browne, Baltimore, Sept. 14.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months, ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order

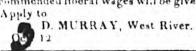
By order of the Board. JONA PINKNEY, Cash. Marvland Republican. Federal and American, will insert the once a week for three weeks

Sta John's College.

The Vistors and Governors of this Institution, having appointed Mr Ed and Sparks Professor of English and Grammer, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Mon day the 25th inst. in which Popils may ibiain a complete English education and the rudiments of the Latin language required The Board of Trustees an with entire confidence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every re peet qualified to discharge the dities I his situation, he haven been examp ed as to his qualifications in their pre-sence — Price of tuttion \$24 per annual partiable quarterly in advance. Sept 21.

An Overseer Wanted

To manage a Tubacco plantation on Elkridge about nice miles from Baltinore To one who can come well re ommended liberal wages will be given.



Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of fieri Acias from Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, will be exposed to pub-lic sale on Tuesday the Jist Oct. inst. at Mr. James Hunter's Tevern, in the city of Annapolis, A house and lot in Corn-Hill street, in Amapolis Seiz ed and taken as the property of William Ross, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Jenes Villiams and Lewis North, executor of James Williams -Si e to commence at 12 o'clock, for

BENJ GAITHER, Shir. A A. County.

Fall Goods, Just received and for Sale, Cheap for Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY.

NOTICE.

I forwarn all persons from nunting with dog or gun, on my famil, on the north end of the Plains, in any man ner trespassing theread Fox hunters are particularly forbidden to cross my fields, or poll down my fences, as all offenders my cording to law. offenders my expect to be dealt with ac-

Culch Sears.

NOTICE.

The subscriber begs leave, to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has renewed his license, as Auctioneer, and that he internes to sell at public suction.

Twice or three tiples, a Week, Of which does notice will be given. He has on hand an aportment, of SEASON BLE GOODS,

China, Glass, Plate & Japanned - Ware,

will sell at private sale, at the ma reduced prices I. Lyon, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel ounty will meet in the city of Anna polis on the second Monday in Decem ber next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county:

By order

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New and very cheep Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS INFORMS THE PRIBEDS AND THE PUBLIC THAT HE HASJUST RECEIVED.

ANEW STOCK of GOODS THORD MAICH WELLE LOTTO ATHO: Best Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown do Double Milled Drab Second do Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres

Light and Dark Mixtures anhionable Light Cord White and Coloured Marseilles Olive Cords and Flannels, &c. And other articles too tedipus to enumerate Any or all of which will be add up in the most fashionable and substitute man. ner, and on the shortest notice Sept 24.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased hat large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, prepared to accommodate Boarders ly the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that very exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being careful anded to. March 23.



the New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland, CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-MANDER,

Has commenced her regular route between Easton. Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passeng rs. Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat n the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balti more at six o'elock, PM the same evenng. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight 'clock, AM, arrives at Annapolis at

half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Pas sengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next

All Baggage Thuers at the risk of the owners the March 2.

ROBINSONS

Circulating Library, Baltimore. Books in circulation upwards of 7000 Vols.

to Catalogues, price 50 cents, to be had at the Library, or on hoard the Steam Boat Maryland.

TERMS. Books at the - 12tach folio, quarto, or octavo volume to be considered as two Books; or one

set where the work consists of only one volume-a set of two or more volumes equal to 4 books.

The subscription money is payable in advance, and may be remitted by letter, deposited in the library box on board the Steam boat, of by mail.

The publick are respectfully informed that a Box is placed on board the Steam Boat Maryland, for the purpose of transporting Booksfrom Robinsop's Library, to and from the Subscribers in Annapolis and Easton, it is only no cassary for a subscriber to wrap the Books up and murk the package with his name, and put it on board the Steam Boat, and the Books will arrive safe at the Library and will be replaced by others in time to return by the same Boat This takes all the risk and trouble from the Subscribers, and insures a facility long desired by the publick -The Library is extensive and well seledged, and is almost daily increasing by the addition of new Publicationsall of which are in circulation.

of Baltimpre may keep their Books month thuccessary, or change them by every conveyance, for which privilege so additional charge is mede. Balt mare, Hept. 7. 1820.

BEPRENTICE WANTED. of babits will be taken to the AMNG BUSINESS. B. MEADE. CITY HOTEL.

That Well Knaron Establishment, the Union Tavera & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Appapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

MMES WII LIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commedi-ous TAVERN, swhere Boarders and Travellers will receive the most onre-mitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made; and his personal and given, to render them perfeetly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the risit whenever opportunity offers

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that cap be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care take a of their horses. He therefore solicits pubic patronage.

BLANKS

March 23.

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer. first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpait generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Common Bonds, Appeal

Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18.

50 Dollars Reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near London Town, Anne-Arundel county, on or about the 26th Sep tember last, a negro man named Tom, who sometimes calls himself Tom Chesley, about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, walks hadly, having had his feet much injured by rost. On one side of his head his wool is grey, owing to the circumstance of a cart wheel passing over it when a boy; his cloathing a blue woollen jacket, &c .-The above reward will be paid if taken out of the county, and Ten Dollars if in

the county, and delivered to Leonard Gary, near Lyon's Creek, or Samue Harrison, of John. Near London Town

Notice is hereby Given,

That an Election will be held in the several election districts of Anne Arundel county, on Monday the 13th of November next, for the purpose of elect. ing electors to choose the president and vice president of the United States

BENJ. GAITHER, She. A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county letter- of administration with the will annexed on the personal estate of Zachariah M'Ceney, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Martha M'Cency,] Adm's. w. w. Qct 19

To be Rented,

On a lease for three years, all that part of the Farm belonging to Anne Agundel county, and attached to the Alms House, which does not include the garden and a small lot now used as a pasture. This farm is advantageodsly situated for the Annapolis market. It is at present divided into seven lots, all of which are well in losed. On the part which will be rented is a good barn with sheds-pos-ession will be given on the 1st day of January next; but a e ant may immediately sow wheat or any all crop. Proposals must be made to the sub-

criber, who will immediately may them before the Board of Trustees, Thos. II. Howir, Sec'ty.

the Board of Trustee of Ange-Arundel county, Alms House.

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That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arnadel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles Creek, lase of sold county, deceased. All perare requested to produce them. legally anthenticated, on or before the 29th Dacember next, they will otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate Phose indebted are alse-requested to make immediate payment.

Oct 19 Leonard Gary, Adm'r.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Geo. Bluevo's Stone.

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A credit of one, two and three years will be given to the purchasers on paring one fourth of the purchase mon down, and somust interest on the to paid portions.

Also for sale the Land formerly held by Henry H. Brown, called "Prospen Plains," containing about 270 acres of which Mr. Welch now resides, under certain covenants, This land is readvantageously situated on the bank of the Severn, with a most donrenies landing on Plum Creek, is adopted to Plaster, and vielde Tobacco of saperin quality. This tract will be sold on the same terms of payment as the preenting ones—and if the whole be not sol by private contract before the fire Monday in October next, they will a that day, at 10 o'clock, se sold be put lic Vendue at the Rising Sun stand Apply for particulars to Mr Jame Polland on the premises, to Mr. Josep Sands in Annapolis, or to the Subscr bers in Baltimore.

I also offer for sale the land calle

BODKIN NECK,

on the river Patapaco and the Bay containing upwards of 1100 acres. This land is held by tenants under ce tain covenants yielding \$700 a yea

A part of it has commodious dwelling on it, and is in a high state of improve ment-The supply of manure by dept sitions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is an alu dance of deer and wild turkey on th land, and a great portion of it is in soo of second and original growth. It vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, an other circumstances independent of i value as a farm, give it great advan

I will also sell all the lands that as known by the name of 'The Conner on and Howard's Fancy,' lately held b Major T. Dorsey and Mr Yealdis adjoining the Blackhorse tavern, nit miles from Annapolis. They conta together, about 600 acres, and cons tute one of the first positions for a far of any location in that section of

The quality of the soil is a red lead similar to the best lands on West Rive Plaster and clover will in one year pe

duce great fertility, and wheat may alsed on it, yielding a great crop. may be seen by the crops within t neighbourhood on lands of similar qu lity There are the best natural me dows on this farm, of any in the new bourhood. A long credit will be give to the purchaser for the greatest p of the money. Apply to Mr Jose Sands in Annapolis, or the subscrib

in Baltimore. Archard Coton James Nelson July 20 .!

LAWS OF MARYLANI December Session, 1819. Just published, and for Sale at this

Price Oue Dollar.

C. ALBO, THE VOTES & PROCEEDIN Of the same Session.

Price-51 50. March 23.

Two Overseers Want

For the ensuing year, one of w Tor the ensuing year, one of must be well acquainted with grow the highest wages will be paid. I hoped that none will apply but succan produce the most satisfactory commendations. To save trouble, it is at a first instance, to such as live at tance, letters directed to the car Doctor H W. Waters, St. Paul's L Baltimore, and losing recommendat will be promptly attended to by

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Aug. 17. The Editor of Easton Gazette. neert the above 6 weeks and se recount to C. Waters.

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