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ADVENTURE WITH A PIRATE. It is about three years since I first became acquainted with a young Englishman named Oap, who hav-Englishman named Oan, who having on the death of his father, come into possession of some valuable estates in the West Indies, was at that time engaged in examining the value and management of his patrimony. In the prosecution of this object he visited Cuba, where my father, whose mercantile transactions were connected with his, resided, and where Oan remained for some weeks. He had a complete passion for the sea, and in the course of many pleasure trips among the neighbouring islands, in a fine little schooner which he had brown from England, we became the most intimate friends. There was a moble, almost a wild entinesiand about his character, which though it havmonised well with his athlese and habdome appearance, woodle have appeared Quixotic, had it not been hor ne out by his utter contempt of danger when danger really existed. I will give any instance out of many with what he called "his grub," being several pounds of grape shot, old spike nails, and so forth.

\*\*No were still standing off on the starbeard tack, and the pirates not at all expecting the warm reception.

men, who had gone aloft to take a reef in the fore-top sall, sung out to those below that a piratical galley was bearing down upon us with all sail set. One and I were at that time in the cabin, and having exhausted every social subject of musted every social subject of must every social subject of the man, entering the cab is down his hair, told his story. One of the social subject of the socia

The man at the helm was waiting for the expected order to put the vessel about, and the crew were at the sheets and braces re cute the mancenvre; but One sing ing out "steady" seized a spy-glass and ran up the shrouds to examine the prate. In a minute on two he came down, with a joyous expression of countenance, and seeing that his men whispering discontentedly to each other, well knowing the bloody dispositions of these pirates, he addressed them thus:

"My lads/ there are just a scor of strapping negroes in the galley bearing down upon us—of course they will be well supplied with cut lasses and small arms, but they have not a single piece of metal among them—now you all know well enough that the Little Petral (the name of our schooner) has the egs of these laffards, and my wish is to send a message from our long Tom in a friendly way among them; we can run when we can do no better-so all you who are willing to stand by your captain, will draw off to the weather side—and if there are any of you who are afraid of a few naked blacks in a long boat, with a hie sail, keep your present

Our crew consisted of four Eng lishmen,a Scotchman,a Detchman and three or four negroes, and it har captain's speech upon them. The Englishmen gave three loud cheers, and sprang to the weather de of our little craft-the Scotch- I he other resting upon the long-

can more slowly, but quite as de | Spanish Sarrelled gun; wh hang him if he would craw the dong hill craw"—while the Dutchman, without uttering a word, tur-ned his quid in his cheek, squirted the juice deliberately over the lee-bulwark, and hitching up his trow-sers walked after his companions. The negroes alone remained stand ng; they seemed utterly terrified at he idea of attacking these bloody and remorseless pirates, of whose atrocities they had seen and heard so much, and cast fearful glances towards the nearing galley, as if they felt their long knives already at heir throats.

their throats.

A good dram, and a threat of keelhauling them, however, presents and them all right, and they busiled about with great alacrity to get "long Tom" (a long barrelled gun which we carried, and which was generally stationed amidships) placed astern with the muzzle depressed; and covered with a tarpaning. For my own part, as I was no. For my own part, as I was more familiar than One with the barbarous cruelties of our pirates, I confees that I did not enter into the affair with the joyousness which he seemed to feel, I knew that a mo

could bit him now, sir, if you would trust me with your rifle for a moment," said the man, casting another glance at his partially shattered wheel. Whether Oad was pleased with that congenial pride in his vessel, and that desire to revenge an injury done to her, which every true seaman possesses and which the wish of the helmsmen discovered, I do not know; but potting the rifle into the man's hand, and taking his place at the wheel, he simply desired him to make sure. Never without a traitor, and Benedict cried out that other galleys were giving pain. No sport was pleas-making from the shore, which we am to him that did not occasion were now at no great distance from; suffering. He began his career by and looking around, we saw two or robbi'g birds' nest refining upon

nda, and giving the word at." to his men, took up the the wounded sea ped. The old negro fig. his piece, and we dd even heur. the success of his late immediately when Oap pr

t the sight of their still more dreadful;

and looking around, we saw two or three large boats pulling lustily out the usual practise, by maining the of a creek, where they had been concealed by the spreading cocood not trees and thick tangled under word.

It was now that Ord's perfect that he might be diverted with the cries of both. He took pleasure also in scattering broken philals in the path, that the children might cut their feet in going to played themselves; he put the helm school. He was as daring as he would was cruel-sometimes he would astonish his playmates by clinging to a large water wheel and making revolutions on it, beneath and above water. Of course, with cruelty and making the had the requisites for

his place at the wheel, he s mply desired him to make sure. Never did I see gratitude more forcibly developed than in the helmsman's and collateral, to make a distinguis face, nordid I ever bahold more hed one. His Biography forms a intense agony displayed in human volume by Mr. Sparks, and that intense agony displayed in human volume by Nr. Sparks, and that features, than a moment produced part relating to the treason and to in his. The gun which he was rai and dropped from his grasp upon the deck, and his arm shattered at 1740. He had an excellent motter, the elbow, quivered convulsively at but his father was a man of suspic but his father was a man of suspic his side. A glance at the old pir at side side in the side of this less esteemed? He was, while a sudden injury—while it are proof of the quickness and deadliness of the was of little benefit to his master. He had a passion for mischief and

one of his four witnesses, Arnold wretches, assured us of their des martial when it demanded Arnold's truction. The boat and great part arrest.

of her slaughtered crew wheeled On the enemies approach towards martial when it demanded Arnold'

down into the deep at our very the ports, Arnold commanded the stern, while a few who had not dotilla in which he had desperate been wounded, struggled for a little fighting, and left his galley only ime, and went down one by one when it was a wreck and then set s their strength failed. A stiff ing it on fire r he left, defended it preeze and a flowing sheet, soon on the bank till it was consumed— to a lady of great wit and attracts, placed us out of heaving of their H s.darling achievements captivated dreadful cries for help, and out of the multitude, though the discrimit. were on the oyal side.

In 1777, Congress in appointing five new Major Generals—all his jun ors in rank,—onated him.—This was a grievance he never forgot. He had amemory releutive of what he called injuries. In a skirmish at Danbury to displayed much skill and courage, and was soon after appointed Major General, though his commission was dated. though his commission was dated fact, a knowledge of Arnold's brore al obliquities was spread in Congress and the members of that august body respected themselves too much in respect him for his mere military qualities. They had some old tashioned preference for virtue. They, however, gave him a horse. An account which he presented against Congress was of an amount to make men inquire how a person of his limited resources of wealth and credit, could on his own responsibility command such sums as appeared in the balance of account. In short for a successful man he lived too soon: fortune threw him upon the world 60 years too early,
Now, his qualities of mind, would have made his fortune and provided
for all his relations. He had pride
coough to make up for some defice enough to make up for some definitioner of better feelings—and tenders ed his resignation—but on the same day Congress received a letter from Washington recommending that Arnold should be sent to the northern army, and be went. On the approach of Burgoyne, the first battle was fought principally by detachments from Arnold's division, though by Gate's order no general officer was permitted to go out. At this time, there was no love between Gates and Arnold. Arnold demanded a pass to join Gen. Washington, which was granted; but on reflection, perceiving the hazard of his reputation, he remained, though the command, his division being Juder the charge of Gates himself.

sylvania authorities, and was reprimanded by the decision of a Court

Martial. But the devil had entered into his soul, even before this blow to his pride; he had made advances to the enemy under a feigned name. He thirsted both for revenge and money.
He lived in a syle of splendor—
keeping a coach and four, when
more honest men walked in the
mud. He had more ways of reising means than were ever tried by Robert Morris, and entered into desparate speculations, and privateering. He requested a loan of the French Minister, on condition of making himselt useful to the French King But the Minister was a high minded ally, and could not listen to what might affect the interest of he colonies. He gave Arnold good counsel-when like the Castilian beggar, he asked for money, not

About this time be was 'marrie

summens was a foud discordant laugh, which coming down the wind lo us, sounded as if they were already alongside — Turning round with a calm smile on his face, Onn nodded to his men, who having before received their instruction, rounded the little Petrel on the keel, and swept away on the larboard tack, with a celerity which could

hardly have been surpassed by the sea bird whose name she bore. But though the manœuvre was perform ity, it placed the galley of the pirates for a moment within a hundred yards of us—and as with our sheets close hauled, we stretched away from them, a shower of bullets dis-covered their vexation on being thus baffled. Most of the balls fell short, though two or three rattled through the cabin windows, and one barrel shining yet, none of their clumsy muskets could hav sent a ball as lar into a spar of the little Petral"—and he passed his hand down the splintered wheel spoke, as

a person might examine the woun ted lumb of his friend. "Never-mind" said ORD, "we'll return their civility presently," and lifting his hat he cheered on the pirates, who had got eir boat round, and with sails and sweeps were labouring in Meantime we got "long Tom's" nose, as the seamen jocosely called it, leveled & ready for being th ust out on the larboard quarter, the carpenter, with his axe, standing ready o smash the bulwark, which yet ers. They were soon so near as that he could perfectly distinguish every individual of their crew, and fierce bloody looking wretch s they were as ever I beheld. Most of hem were nearly naked to the wais where a belt, at which hung pisto and cutlass, girded their brawny frames. Atall grey headed negr. stood at the how of the boat hold ny with one hand by the forestay, and

his rifle execulty down on the dest, and looked at me with a half suppressed smile of triomph. Every thing was socilent that the cresking of the ropes and flapping of the wet canvass, as our suits gibed, were heard distinctly, but in an invisal the little craft was about, and get ting hold of the wind hegan to skip over the waves for the ding. The pirates were now on our far board quarter, and within a few oar's length of us, when Oap with a hand as steady as if he were writing an invitation for dinner took the apron off "long Tom" with one hand, receiping a lighted metal band of the carpenter, who broke away the obstructing bulwark with one blow of his axe. I still think is see the borrified countenances of the pirates, and their quick dilated glanger cas as they discovered the gun and their confused oaths, and the ratting of the oars, and cordage as they at the offer oars, and cordage as they at the castern with difficulties enough of the pirates, and their quick dilated glanger. They met with difficulties enough the castern winders and such field officers and control of the foreign of the control whizzing between Oap and the while and buried the spokes of the wheel, and buried itself in the mainmast. "That's a Spanish rifle," said the helmsman, with great sang froid "and you thundering thiel in the bow of the boat fired tt—I can see the long barrel shining yet, none of their clamsy muskets could hav sent a clumsy muskets could hav sent a helf and see the little to the search of the gun and their quies misself and their confused oaths, and the ratiling for any lover of them, and found few advantages when they emerged from the wilderness to the French settlements, where to this day old men recount the only event that ever happened in their simple annals, the decent of the Bostonians. The event of the assult on Que into debt so far that freturning was as bad as to go o'er.' He involved this temper. He was next invested with the chief command at Philadelphis, a situation of too much delicately for the wilderness to the French settlements, where to this day old into the only event that ever happened in their simple annals, the decent of the Bostonians. The event of the assult on Que into debt so far that freturning was as bad as to go o'er.' He involved this temper. He was next invested with the chief command at Philadelphis, a situation of too much delicately for them wilderness to the French them wilderness to the few advantages when they emerged from the wilderness to the few advantages. The was next invested with the chief command at Philadelphis, a situation of too much delicately for the studied profusion instead of retreachers. He was next invested with the chief command at Phi turned from the gun, blowing gen expedition was abandoned, Arnold tly at the match to keep it clear from now a Brigadier, commanded at ashes; his countenance was, I that, Montreal—and when he quit he pale, but calm and resolved; the seized goods in the hands of mer next instant it was shrouded in chants, for the public service, a smoke, as kneeling he stretched transaction, in which his motives forward, and spolied the match to were censured. Col. Hazen, with the touch hole We were not an whom he left the goods in charge instant in doubt. One had seized liked not the commission, and neg the moment when the partial con lected it, for which he was tried by fusion of the pirates had placed their Court martial; which for refusing galley within twenty feet of us, her huge sail shivering and herself at challenged collectively—or insulted most motionless on the crest of a them, and gave them to understand wave. Before that wave had lifted that he would give satisfaction to the little Petral, before the smoke any or all.—Gates acted 'dictoriat' of the gun had drifted by—the crash ly, as he confessed, and which and the plunge, and the horrible generally are less ready to confessely of the scattered and mangled than to du for he dissolved the Court

a has been said. Wespotte

that recombined that his reception would communicate important intelg aduated by the injury be could dangers of a night journey, moved do to his old ones. A most impor- 5math, who, much to Andre's regret, tant place was West Point, and he determined to rest in the vicinity wished to be in command of it that morning. he might make a profitable bargain for giving it up to the enemy. But brightened as he had passed the last to be placed in command there, patrol, and he became cheerful and required caution and dissimulation. required eaction and dissimulation entertaining. Smith, who had a rev-He managed it at last, but not enread fear of the Cow boys, scon left without creating surprise in Wash him to pursue his way alone, and reington that an officer of Arnold's

The correspondence had now Arnold found this a convenient mode of communicating, without exciting the suspicions of his wife .-Arnold signed himselfGustavus,and Andre wrote as Anderson. Both but sometimes gave important intel ligence. It was obvious to General Clinton that the writer was a person of intelligence, and on terms of intimacy with the American leaders, and after weighing all things he supposed that it could be none other than General Arnold. Believing him, the envoy.

solicitation of Arnold.

room till that military inciter, an bred to arms. unrequited attachment, made him a

might be easily be made to some willing to profit by treason, to be the advantage, with ready money. Both agent in purchasing it—but he had

Page. The Vulture vessel of war, anch and on that very day the plotters when he was pursuaded to visit the were to meet, Gen. Washington crossed French minister, then at Fishkill. the river on a journey to flatford.

looking at the Vulture through his handed to him, which he opened and glass, made some observation in a low | read in the presence of the company voice, to those setting near him, at It was not of a kind to add to his which Arnold manifested great emo pleasures; it being the same which the tion. Lafayette too touchod a tender sagasious Jameson had written two point, saying, 'General Arnold, as you days before, detailing the capture of have a correspondence with the ene Andre He controlled himself saying my, you must ascertain what has to Washington's Aids-de-camp, become of Count Guichen.' Arnold he must go immediately to West Point,

Sir II. Cliaton, not to change his dress told her briefly that his life depended or go into the American lines-or on his reaching the enemy's lines take papers. He expected himself without detection. She swooned and they met at a house on shore: Andre all speed to the river. He entered a in a blue great coat. On the next in the middle of the stream. They, day a canaonade was commenced by supposing that all was right pulled at which was obliged to drop down he told the six boatmen that they stream. Andre beheld it not without were all prisoners, but they answered the ministry that a plan of such vast II. Clinton set all at liberty. assented but suggested difficulties and recommended the return by land .-Arnold put the papers between Au dre's stockings and feet and the unfortunate Major left the house on his last jorney. He had a pass from Arrold and at night sat out with Smith, who opposed his going on board the Vul ture, and there was no course but to try to reach New York by land. 11. his own. On the road, the sense of In danger must have been appermos is his mind for he was reserved, grav-

At the out post Arnolds pass va moned, but the elucers were very

gent business of Smith and his com-panion beyond the lines. Their bandit. He plundered and burnt the breads be my new chewing the panion beyond the lines. Their Arnold I his treason, and he answer was, to meet a person who till

In the morning Andre's countenance turned to report to Arnold, character should require so quiet a

On the same morning seven persons, residing near the river, agreed to watch the road armed, to intercept been kept up with the enemy nearly suspicious stragglers or droves of eighteen months. Mrs Arnold was cattle. Four were stationed on a hill a correspondent with Andre, and in sight of a long line of road, and three were concealed in the bushes by the way side. Their rank was humble but their names are immortal. The circumstances of the capture, the Andre wrote as Anderson. Both trial and the execution, are too well wrote in a disguished hand. Arno'd known to be repeated, Andre lost gave no clew to his name or station; for a moment his circumspection, and this cost him his life, and saved West Point, and perhaps the American cause. He was not especially an object of suspicion to his captors, till his replies made him such. It was his impression, but an unjust one, that a present sum of money would have however, to be in disgrace, after had but a little of the Continental. his court martial, and finding him had but a little of the Continental.—
In his present station, a useful cor lie was taken to the post of Coionel respondent, he held out no tempting offers. But the command at West Point gave the affair a new importance, and a scheme was concerted for a measurement. certed for a meeting with Arnold, papers found in the stocking were of Arnold required, of this own men suration;" finally he insisted that Adjutunt General Andre should be madge, however, who was absent, saw the case as it was, on his return. Andre then did not propose himself and at his solicitation Andre was to go on this service, but yielded to brought back. As soon as the Major the wishes of Clinton, expressed at the saw him and observed his manner of turning on his heel, in walking to and Andre was engaged in a counting. fro, he was convinced that he had been

Andre now wrote Andre now woole to Washington declaring his name to the sense of dunteits weighted upon this speedity.

Much of the correspondence between him and Arnold was carried on in a mercantile phrase; enough to mislead others as to the nature of the subject. Arnold wrote, a speculation might be easily be made to some wrote to Washington declaring his name to the sense of dunteits weighted upon this mind was till the sense of dunteits weighted upon the sense of dunteits weighted and he because the sense of dunteits weighted upon the sens understood the subject so not anticipated the risk of being known well that a bint was as good as a in the odious and intamous character

of a Spy.
Washington had now returned from ored up the river with Andre on board Hartford, and was going to West Point

The aids went to Arnold's house, He crossed in Amold's barge, and where during breakfast, a letter was demanded what he meant, supposing his present quarters being at some that all was discovered. Andre was positively instructed by He went to Mrs. Arnold's chamber, that Almold would come off to the fell senseless and in that state he left Valture. But after some obstacles her, mounted a horse and rode with clothed in his uniform, but enveloped boat directing the oarsmen to keep Col Livingston, upon the Vulture, his directions, for the Vulture. Here emotion. After breakfast the plot with spirit they were not, having was finished and the conditions set come with a flag of truce. The com tied. The conditions have never mander discanning such pitiful spite, transpired-but the payment was no though he did not interfere with Ar doubt to be large. Clinton wrote to nold's order, paroled one man, and sir importance eaght to be pursued at ington, on approaching West Point, any expense. The post was to be was surprised that Arnold was not weakened by sending out detachments there—and after inspecting the garrithe captors. Andre was furnished Robinson's house Before he reachwith a plan of the works and other papers. He demands 1 to anxious countenance, spoke to him in be put on board the Vulture. Arnold a low vice, and they retired to the nouse together. Jameson's letter had arrived in the absence of the Commauder in Chief, and as it was represented as of the utmost importance, t was opened by Hamilton. Washington called Latayette and Knox, to whom he showed the papers, saying They tinge their nails with a rose-calmly to Lafayette, whom can we co'or. An African beauty must have 'Swon Jen

be grief of Mrs. Arn ld, who was rantic with distress. She was norequainted with the trea-on till it was letected. She soon rejoined her ausband, who had but one consurririue, his attachment to her.

monarchists, inquisitive to know what was the ur-1 the war that the British commander the thickness of which is proportioned settlements on James River in Virginia. In this expedition he made prisoner of a captain, and asked him what the Americans would do with him should be become their prisoner?

The captain answered-they will cut off your leg which was wounded in a good cause, and bury it with the hon ors of war, and hang the rest of your body on a gibbet.'

His next buccanneer expedition was in the neighborhood of his native place, where he had mangled birds ome thirty years before for the pleasure of hearing their cries. A person with a taste for such music would be pleased with a conflagraion, and he accordingly burnt New London. His officers were men of his own stamp-one to whom Col. Ledyard, at Fort Grishwold, surrendered his sword, killed that brave officer with his own weapon Arnold, with a feeble imitation of Nero, moun ted a steeple to see the burning of the city. This was his last military exploit. He had done enough for glory, and retired from the field.
He lived, however twenty years,

and the only subsequent acts that are recorded of him are such as any petty scoundrel might perform. They were unworthy his genius and reputation - they denote a hero that would rob a hen-roost as well as sell his coun-

When sailing for England, he engaged the cabin of a vessel, but took in a couple of Scotch officers, that offered to pay their passage to the captain, who declined to receive it, and referred them to Arnold .-They departed, and when Arnold paid his bill he insisted that their share should be deducted. He, however, pand the demand, persuading the cap-tain to draw on the officers for the their passage money. The draft came back protested, but as it was payable to Arnold, he collected it of the capt The officers also had paid him in Lou-

The horse that was shot under him Saratoga belonged to Col. Lewis, who requested a certificate of the loss. to receive the value from the Treasuty. Arnold evaded, and at last gave him an order for a fine Narraganect mars of his own. But there was no such mare to answer the order, and as to the horse that was killed, nold himself drew its value from the Treasury.

It was a profitable animal to him. borrowed two hundred dollars of a brother officer, giving an order on Col. Lewis, the amount which he said was due for a horse sold three years before. This double trick was discovered when the payce called upon the drawee. Such was Benedict Arnold, who died in London, 1801

Female beauty and Ornaments. From the 'Curiosities of Literature. BY D'ISBAELA

The ladies in Japan gild their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red The pearl of teeth must be died black to be beatiful in Guzart. In Greenand the women color their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh the complexion of a Muscovite may, be she would think herself, very ugly it she was not plastered over with paint. The Chinese must have their feet as diminutive as those of she goats, and half of the persons thus afflicted THOMAS A. SPENCE. to render them thus their youth is passed in tortures. In ancient Fersia, an aqueline nose was often thought worthy of the crown, and if their was any competition between two princes the people generally went by this criterion of majesty. In some coun ries, the mothers break the noses of their children; and in others press the head between two boards, that it may become square. The modern Per-sians have a strong aversion to red hair, The Turks on the coutrary are crown admirers of it. The from mistaking these plants. female Hottentot receives from the hand of her lover, not silks, nor wreaths of flowers, but warm guts and reeking tripe, to dress herself with:enviable ornaments!

In China, small round eyes are hked; and the girls are continually plucking their eje-brows, that they may be thin and long. The Turkish women dip a gold brush in the tincture of a black drug, which they pass over their eye-brows. It is too visible by day, but look shining by night small eyes, thick lips; a large flat His feelings were severely tried by nose and a skin beautifully black .-The Emperor of Monomotapa would not change his amiable negress for the

most brilliant European brauty. An ornament for the nose appears to us perfectly unnecessary. The Peruvians however, think otherwise. Arnold carried on that small part of and they hang on it a weighty ring, was in 1813.

by the rank of their husbands. custom of boring it as our ladies do their ears, is very common in several nations. Through the perforation are hung various materials; such as green crystal, gold, stones, a single sometimes a great number of gold rings. This is rather troublesome to them in blowing their noses; and the fact is, some have informed us that the Indian ladies never perform this very useful operation.

The female head-dress is carried in some countries to singular extravagance. The Chinese fair carries or her head the figure of a certain bird. The bird is composed of copper, or of gold, according to the quality of the person. The wings spread out, fall over the front of the head-dress, and conceal the temples. The tail, long and open, forms a beautiful turft of feathers. The bead covers the top of the nosel the neck is fastened to the body of the artificial animal by a spring that it may the more freely play, and tremble at the slightest mo-

The extravagance, of the Myantses s far more ridiculous than the above. They carry on their heads a slight board rather longer than a foot, and cover their hair and seal it wax. They cannot lie, nor leen without keeping the neck straight; and the, country being very woody it is not uncommon to find them with their head dress entangled in the trees. Whenever they comb their hair, they pass an hour by the fire in melting the wax: but this combing is only performed once or wice a year.

The Ruins of Pompeii. By accounts from Naples, it app. ears that excevations are still carried the dwelling, smoke house &c. Only on at Pompeii with activity. Dur ing the last month the whole of the street leading from the temple of fortune to the gate of Isis, and which crosses the centre of the city has been discovered. Great pro gress has also been made in the tra verse streets, one of which leads to the theatre, and the other to the Temple of Augustin. At the extremity of the first an altar had been found, richly decorated, with the protecting genius, represented in Philade the form of a serpent. Two houses sum of in the street of Fortune have, at length, been entirely excavated, and a great many very carious articles in bronze, iron, and ivory, have been discovered.

The Quarterly Review, he un article on the life of Hannah Moore, has an amasing story of a young lady who went a few months ago into a certain bookseller's shop with a blurred and blotted volume of Byron in her bag, stating that she had come to treat for the publication of a 'Family Don Juan.

Curing of Deafness. We have received a pampilet,

Laws of Accoustics and on the An | the late fire in this place. atomy and Physiology of the Ear, From George Handy, Esq. persons cured of deafness," &c., by

Joseph Togno, M. D. &c.

The princess-Anne.

The principal object of the author From John W. Crisheld, Esq in publishing these cases, is to turn the attention of the public to this so From Mr. John W. B. Par-)

often neglected infirmity.
The statistical result of Doctor Togno's practice so far, is the inte- distributed according to the directions can be completely cured .- Philad. Nat. Gazette.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Feb 3.

DEATH BY POISON. We lament to state that a child by the name of Ezra Brooks aged eight years, was poisoned, on Thursday last, by partaking of the plant helle bore, mistaking it for artichoke. He lived but a few hours in great agony. This fatal warning, we hope, will prove effectual in preventing others

A Family Poisoned. Several members of the family of Judge Wheaton and many relatives and others in the city of New York. were poisoned from eating pickled mangoes, kept in an earthern jar. glazed with lead, which upon being analyzed, were found to be highly charged with acetate of lead! cause of this dreadful calamity was not discovered until two of the fam ily had died, and ten or twelve had in the room of the Reverend O. B. partaken of the fatal dish

Albany Argus.

Snow in Georgia. yard, and two drifts, more than 3ft.



THE BORDERER.

Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri."

SNOW-HILL, MD. Tuesday, February 17, 1835.

We regret to learn that the dwelling house of Mr. John Tingle, Jr. in the upper part of this county, was, on Monday morning the 9th inst., between the hours of three and four o'clock, destroyed by fire. When discovered the flames had spread so rapidly, the wind at the same time blowing fresh, that all hope of saving the building was abandoned. By strenuuous exertions, however, a small part of the farniture was saved-the reabout six inches broad; with this they mainder, together with nearly all the wearing apparel of the family, was destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a crack in the chimney.

Loss estimated at \$1200 00

On Tuesday morning about one o'clock, the kitchen attached to the dwelling belonging to Mr. James Bravard, and occupied by Mr. Henry Cooper, (about six miles from Berlin) was consumed by fire, together with two beds and the contents of the smoke house were saved. The fire was first discovered on the roof of the kitchen.

To the Editor of the Borderer. on behalf of the Committees, for distributing donations, to the sufferers, by the late fire at Snow-hill, the following sums, since our last report.

From the citizens of Philadelphia, an additional \$730 45 From Thos. R. Joynes Esq. collected by him in neighbourhood of

Drummond Town, Vs. From Thos.H. Dawson; From C. Layton, Esq. George Town, Del.

5 00 \$783 45 JOHN S. MARTIN, IRVING SPENCE. Snow-hill, Feb. 16, 1835.

To the Editor of the Borderer. Sin: I would through your columns acknowledge the receipt of the folentaled "A popular Essay on the lowing donations to the sufferers by

Princess- Anne sons, Princess-Anne, S All of which donations have been

Snow-hill, Feb 16, 1935.

The following is a list of officers of the "Worcester County Temperanca Society," for the year 1835.

Dr. John S. Martin, President. Rev. C. H. Mustard, Mr Edward Dymock, V. Pres'ts. Dr. John R. Purnell, Gordon M. Handy, Esq. Cor. Sec. George Hudson, Rea Secretary. E. Matthews, Treasurer.

MANAGERS. Dr. T. R. P. Spence, Levi Nelson, A. D. Kellam, Jas. LcCompt, C. Hazzard, J. L. Vallandigham, J. W. Heath, John E. Hayward, J. P. Robins, Wm. G. Kellam.

The Postmaster General has appointed Dr. Rich'o C. Mason, of Virginia, the Treasurer and Chief Clerk of the Post office Department, BROWN, resigned.

SLAVE TRADE .- The British brig of war Cruiser, arrived at Havana A correspondent in Green coun. on the 18th January with a prize ty, Ga. states that the late Snow was schooner, having on board 340 from 12 to 14 inches deep in his slaves. Four vessels from Africa had arrived there in 12 days predeep. Old people, he says, never vious having landed their eargoes, saw but one such snow in Green consisting of 2300 human beings, on Old people, he says, never vious having landed their cargoes, county before, which we presume the coast, who were trotted up to the

RICHARD LAWRENCE.

Desirous to form an opinion the jail, for the purpose of sceing ded the necessity of expressing an and conversing with him. We ascertained that orders had been given that the guards should be doubled; that their mushets should be loaded and that all intercouse with the prisoper was forbidden.

Denied access to the prisoner him self, we applied to his relations and acquaintances, and learn, that he is the son of English parents, who emigrated to this city when he was a child that he was apprenticed to a painter (who is now practicing as a leech docin this city, and who was examined a witness on the trial; that he was markably industrious, sober, dis reet boy, and a kind and affectionate brother; that he formed an attach ment to a young lady, and frequently told his sister that he would by his industry soon be enabled to buy a coner lot near her, and build on it day and night until he had by him about eight hundred dollars. He was and asserting the first th good house, when he would carry sive quit all employment-standing for hours in a little parlor gazing upon the spot which he had selected as his

His brother-in-law, with whom he lived, endeavored to persuade him to resume his work-he said that he would go to England; that he had something of great importance mhich demanded his presence, and in the fall of 1833 went to New York for the purpose of taking passage from that with notices of his contemplated en spring of 1834, he again went as far as Philadelphia, put up at the Mansion in deep thought, without speaking to the people; any one. After a few days he returned to Washington, and said that he the committee appointed on the sub found his purpose of going over to ject of a Real Estate Bank.
England was known that none of the Wednesday, Feb. 4. Captains would consent to take him on board, but that he would soon have a vessel of his own—that he had on-gaged men who put all things right.— insolvent petitioners within this About this time he became very qua reisome, and his relatives v to keep him in the brother in law endeavored to

he would soon have money enough. ferry boat for the use of Stephen's At length he committed an assult or Polliti's Ferry, between Somer upon his sister, for which he was set and Worcester counties, and handed over to the officers of justice, to regulate the letting out of and lodged in jail. The care was terry. carried before the Grand Jury, at Also, the bill, entitled, an act to its late sessinn, which has just closed, and after an examination of House in Worcester county; sevwitnesses who knew him, the Grand erally endorsed, "will pass," order-Jury refused to find a bill against ed to be engrossed: him, on the ground of his insanity. Mr Ricaud pres We further learn that be believes

that he is the heir to the crown of on the evils resulting from the pres Englang;-and that he said that ent license law of this State, and he was also entitled to the sword praying anamendment thereto, of America. To us it is manifest that Which was read it is a clear case of derangement, and that he had conceived a belief, that if he could kill the President, he could then seize upon the power of the United States to enforce his claims upon the crown of England.

From the National Intelligencer. We have thought it advisable, for

the entire satisfaction of our readers, and to put at rest finally and forever the question of this man's sanity, to invite from the Physicians who examined him the expression of an opinion on that point. For which purpose we addressed to them the following let

Washington, Feb. 7, 1835. GENTLEMEN:

We have heard regrets expressed that your report on Lawrence's case, in all other respects highly satisfactory, did not express, in direct terms your own opinions respecting his sanity or insanity. Doubtless you supposed his conversation, as reported by you, was sufficiently decisive on that point; but we incline to think that a direct statement of your opinion would be satisfactory to the public. Il you preceive no reason for with

helding it.

Very respectfully, yours

GALES & SEATON

GALES and Sewali To Doctors CAUSIN and SEWALL. To this letter we have received the following reply which settles the question:

Washington, Feb. 7, 1835. GENTLEMEN: We have received your note o

From the Washing on Telegraph this morning, and in reply beg leave and made the order of the day for plement to the act entitled, an act Propensity of v. to remark, that the Report which we I uesday week next, the 17th Feb directing the manner of suing out fire in Spring street. At the recent made to the Marsh..! of our interview rury! with Lawrence, contained such facts as we supposed would have superse- a communication from the Execuourseives, we yesterday called at ded the necessity of expressing an live, which is as follows: but as some disappointment has been expressed by the public at our not having done so, we therefore do not gates, hesitate to state as our opinion that

Very respectfully, your obedient servants, NATH'L P. CAUSIN. THOMAS SEWALL. Messrs, Gales & Seaton,

EGISLATURE OF MARYLAND Mouse of Delegates.

Tuesday, February 3, 1838. Mr. Jones, of Somerset, chairman of the committee on grievances and our s of Justice, reported a bill, en titled, an et to require Justices of the Peace to compute the time for

and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Williams reported a bill entitled, an act to divide Worcester County, into school districts, to regulate the distribution of the Free School Fund of said county, and for the promotion of education therein; Which was read the first time,

and On motion of Mr. Williams, or

dered to be printed.

Mr Teackle presented sundry memorials and petitions of a num-ber of persons of different counties, port. During the winter he returned, setting forth the depressed condition saying that he found the papers filled of the agricultural and other great interests of this State, and praying terprise, and that he could get no the establishment of a Monetary captain to take him on board. In the institution, upon an enlarged and liberal plan, for increasing the sup ply of circulating medium, to pro House, kept his room, or else would mote industry and enterprise, and stand for hours on the porch, engaged for the general accommodation of

Which was read and referred to

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1835 Mr. Pratt reported a bill, enti iled, an act for the benefit of the

hich were severally read the

him to go to work, which he The clerk of the senate returned obstinately refused to do, saying that the bill, entitled, an act to authorise his hand would do no more work that the levy courts of Somerset and others might work, but as for him. Wordester counties, to purchase a

provide for the building of a Court

Mr Ricaud presented a memori al of sundry citizens of Kent county

And referred to the committe or

ways and means. On motion of Mr. Orrick, O dered, That the committe or

Insolvency, inquire into the expedi-ency of amending the insolvent entitled, a supplement to the act, for the relief of sundry insolvent laws of this State, so that all per entitled, an act for the relief of debtors, passed at November sessons availing themselves of the sundry insolvent debtors, passed at benefits of said laws, shall not be exempt from the payment of arrears due for boarding, lodging, and that they report by table. bill or otherwise. Thursday, Feb 5, 1835.

Mr. Kirby, presented a petition of sundry citizens of Kent and Q. Annes counties, praying that the constitution may be so altered, as to make the Senate in future elected by

Annes, Burchenal, Turner of Cal-Mc Mahon.

Saturday, Feb. 7th. Mr. Merrick obtained leave to ring in a bill to amend the law in elution to last wills and te-tame ts; Ordered. That Messrs. Merrick. Annan, and Ricaud, report the

On motion of Mr. Jones, Somerset, the house took up for consideration, the bill reported by him, from the committee on greiv ances and courts of justice, entitled an act to amend the law in relation in distress for rent, so far as to quire the landford to make outh he amount of rent claimed to

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Son reet, said bill was laid on the tabi

The clerk of the Council delivered

Executive Department. Annapolis, Feb. 7th 1835. Gentlemen of the House of Delc-

We have the honor to acknowl this unfortunate man is labouring une edge the receipt of your order of information in their possession, courtsof equity, jurisdiction in case relative to the progress made in the of divorce. revision and collation of the laws of his state, as required by a resolution pased at December session. 1825, No. 95, and what prospects there are of the early completion of

> In answer to the call made upor is in this order, we regret to state, hat we are unable to furnish the House of Delegares with any information on this subject additional to that contained in the official com munication from this department laid before both branches of the legislature, on the 1st day January

We have the honor to he, With the highest respect Your obedient servants

JAMES THOMAS Which was read and referred to a committee consisting of Messrs Hughs, Hambleton, of Tulbot Jones of Somerset, Jones of Baltimore, Gaither, Brengle and Ely.

Monday, Feb. 9th. Mr. Duvall presented a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county. praying for the establishment of a tled, a further supplement to the act, bank to be called the Rea Estate

Bank; Which was read and referred to the committee already appointed or

that subject. Mr. Davall obtained leave to of punishing free persons of color in ments. this state, for petit largeny, oassaults and battery, and other small and tri fling offences:

Ely and Dudly report the same; Mr. Annan obtained leave to bring in a bill, supplementary to sengers.

Which was read the first time.

Which was read the first time.

Mr. Mayor from the committee on Mr. Mayor from the committee on the sengers.

the committee on grievances and ourts of justice.
Mr. Jones of Somerset, chairman

of the committee on grievances and courts of justice, made an unfavoraole report upon the bill reported by Mr. Merrick, entitled, an act to alter the more of compensating clerks of the county courts and reg isters of wills, in the several counties of this State.

Which was read the first time and

ordered to lie on the table Mr. Jones, of Somerset, chairman of the committee on grievances and courts of justice, reported a bill, entitled,an act relative to the selling and removal of negro slaves

Mr. Merrick reported a bill. entitled, an act to amend the law in relation to last wills and testa

ments. And, Mr. Brengle reported a bill.

IN SENATE.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1835 The bill entitled, a further addi ional supplement to an act entitled, an act for quieting possessions, en rolling conveyances, and securing the estates of purchasers, passed by Which was read and referred to the Senate on yesterday, was re-turned to the House of Delegates.

The bil catitled, an act to provide for building a Court House in Worcester county, was passed by

he Senute. Mr. Wilson from the committee o which was referred the bill, eati led an act to authorise the levy ounties, to purchase a ferry hoat. or the use of Stephen's or Pollit's erry, between Somerset and Wor ester counties, and to regulate the tting out of said ferry, reported to orrable thereon.

It was read the second, and by pecial order the third time, passed ad returned to the House of Dele

Thursday, Feb. 5th. On motion of Mr. Mayer The bill entitled, A further sup-

limiting the extent of them. Was read the second time,

On motion of Mr Mayer

Leave was granted to the com mittee on judicial proceedings, to less where to wend their passage. At prepare and report a bill, to entitled, An act, to extend to the der extensive mental hallucination the 2d January last, calling upon High Court of Chancery, and the upon some subjects.

On motion of Mr. Mayer Leave was granted to the com mittee on judicial proceedings, to prepare and report a bill, to be en itled,an act, concerning the amend

On motion of Mr. Mayer, The bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act, directing the manner of suing out attachments in this province, and miting the extent of them,

Was read the third time, ed, and sent to the house of

Mr. Mayer from the committee on udicial proceedings to which the eave was granted, reported a bill entitled. An act, to extend to the high court of chancery, and the several county courts sitting as courts of equity, jurisdiction, in cases of

Which was read the first time. On motion of Mr. Mayer

Leave was granted to the com mittee on jadicial proceedings. to prepare and report a bill, to be enti entitled, An act to define and enlarge the powers of courts of

M. Mayer from the committee on judicial proceedings to which the leave, was granted, reported a bill bring in a bill to alter the manner en itled, An act, concerning eject-

February 6, 1835. Mr. Mayer from the committee Ordered, That Mesers. Divale posters bill miled a further supplement to be act, utilted, an act of the importation of passing to which the leave was granted, re-

udicial ploceedings to which the

Ordered, That Messrs. Aman, leave was granted, reported a bill, report the same.

Mr. Jones, of Somerset, asked leave to the age till, to be selling and removal of negro slaves;

Which was read and referred to the committee on grievances and this state.

this state.

It was accordingly engrossed and on motion of Mr. Montgomery read printed in Worcester County.

In testimany that the above is truly in the minutes. the third time by special order, pas-sed and sent to the House of Dele-

The bill entitled, an act concern-

ing ejectments, Was read the second time and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

It was accordingly engrossed, and On motion of Mr. Mayer, read the third time by special order,pas sed and sent to the House of Dele-

Mr. Montgomery from the committee to which the leave was gratt-

sion 1805 Which was read the first time.

> LITTLE ROSK, (ARKS.) January 9, 1835

By an officer of the Army, from Fort Gibson, we are informed that Major Armstrong had settled the preliminaries of a treaty with the Osuge Indians, and that it was to have been signed on the 1st instant. The provisions of the treaty are said to be highly advantageous to the Government, and liberal to the Indians - Advocate.

LEAD.

According to a writer in a late number of the Galena Advertiser. the total quantity of Lead made at the mines of Missouri and Illinois from the 20th of September 1833, to he 30th of September 1834, was between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 bounds. The mines of Missour are private property, and hence an accurate estimate cannot be made.

A student at law, the other eveling, being behind the bar of a hotel, "I'm admitted to the bar you "Yes" replied the other and if I mistake not, you're do up tonsiderable practice, too."

N. Y. Tran-

attachments in this province, and covey of pigeons was obser York, a and Leight, presenting a beautiful appear ordered to be engrossed for a third ance, resembling that of gold, caused by the reflection of the light below. For reveral minutes they were seen darting in every direction, as if at a last they were noticed to follow the propensity ascribed to birds by naturalists, and plunged one by one, into the flames, where they perished.

Com. Advertiser.

The inhabitants of the land of Natal wear caps or bouncts, ifrom six to ten inches high, composed of the lat of oxer. They then gradually annoint the head with a puter grease, which, mixing with the hair, lastens hese bonnets for their lives,

A Philadelphia | aper says, there is residing in that city, a mon who was one of the first sailors in the American revolution. He was taken prison. er and lodged on board the Jersey prison ship, and that when it came to be his turn to be discharged he put an American officer in his chest and conveyed him on shore in open day, while the centinels and officers were en duty; had he been discovered his life would have been the forfeit. Yet this man, in old age, is neglected by Government.

# NOTICE.

THE undersigned commission. ers appointed by Worcester County Court, to value and d vide the real estate of Joshua Storgis, late of said county deceased, according to the provisions of the acts of Ass sembly in such case made and provided, do hereby give notice to all concerned, that we will meet on the premises on Wednesday the first lay of April next between the hours of nine o'clock A M. and four o'clock P. M. to proceed in the busi-

ness for which we are appointed. CHARLES PARKER, JOHN DALE, L'TTLETON DRYDEN ROBERT ESHAM, ROBERT JONES,

Commissioners. February 17, 1835.

MARYLAND.

Orphass Court of Worcester Cou DECEMBER TERM, 1884. ON application of William Stevens, and David Stevens, Executors of Levi Stevens, late of Worcester County degeneed. It is ordered that they The bill entitled, an set relating to the trial of ejectment causes in this state.

Was read the second time, and ordered to be engrossed for a third that they cause the same to be published to the trial of the tr once in each week for the space of

Held hay of the proceedings of the Seal. He of the proceedings of the C-leid Orphans' court of Worcester Cousty. I have hereto set my hand and affixed the public seal of my office this 13th day of January 1835.

L. P. Spence, Reg. Wills for Worcester County. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers of Worcester County hath obtained from the Orhans' Court of Worcester County in Maryland, latters Testamentary on the late of said county deceased. All perted, reported a bill entitled a further sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exof to the subscribers on or before the 25th of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 18th of January

> WILLIAM STEVENS, & DAVID STEVENS, executors of Levi Stevens deceased.

February 17, 1885. PETEL WHALEY,

Vs.
Feneta G. Davis, and others.

IVorcester County Court.

Nov. Term 1884—Feb. 9 1835.

ORDERED by the Court (a former order of this court not having been complied with) that the sale as made and reported by Levi Duncan, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Burton Davis, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown to the Court on or before the second day of May Term next.—Provined a copy of this order be published in newspaper published in Worceser County once a week for at least bree successive weeks before said lay-The Trustee reports the amount of sales to be \$145 00

Test, JOHN C. HANDY, Clk,
True copy. Test,
JOHN C. HANDY, Clerk.
February 17, 1835.

Magitrate's Bl. For sale at this

Re of Anna Maria Boyer ne the bihers, infant children of Concis A Boyer, deceased.

ORDERED by Worcester county Court, sitting as a Court of Equity, this lifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteer hundred and thirty four, That the report of sales, made by Irving Spence this day as Trustee, be rate fied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the second day of next May Term. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks before the said second day of next Term.

The report states the amount of sales under the said deerce to be six hundred and seventy three dollars and seventy five cents.

Test, JOHN C. HANDY,

True copy, Test, J. C. HANDY,

February 10, 1835.

MARYLAND.

Orphans Court of Worcester County. ON application of William Stevens, business. and David Stevens, Executors of Lev and David Stevens, bacculors of Levi Stevens, late of Worcester County deceased. It is ordered that they give the notice required by law warning creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's es-

printed in Worcester County.
In testimany that the above is truly ter Cousty. I have hereto set my hard and affixed the public seal of my office this 18th day of January 1835.

L. P. Spence, Reg. Wills

Snow-hill, Jan. 2

for Wordester County
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers of Worcester County hath obtained from the Orbital party hath obtained from the Orbital phans' Court of Worcester County in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Levi Williams, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said day where he hopes by renewed attention to business, to merit a continued to the subscribers on or before the late of favour,

County hath obtained from the Or- phans court of Worcester County, in he hopes to accomplish. phans court of Worcester county, in Maryland letters of administration on There is growing up in the United Maryland, letters of Administrative personal estate of Daviel Rowley, States a numerous population, with tion on the personal estate of Walton late of said County dec'd. All persons literary tastes, now are scattered over Grey, late of said county dec'd. All having claims against the said deceas- a large space, and who distant from the persons having claims against the said ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the localities whence books and literar dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 6th day of August next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all ben efit of the said estate, Given unde

for ut to S MOORE, Administra diay, deceased.

GORDON M. HANDY ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE where Col. E. K. Wil. occupied, opposite the store of Mes srs. George and Sewell Jenkins.

November 11, 1834 TIN MANUFACTORY. wm. B. Stuart. Respectfully informs the Citizens of

Snow hill, and the public gener-

ally, that he has opened his orders in his line, with promptness,

January 27, 1835.

AN intelligent and active lad. from 12 to 14 years of age possessing containing one hundred and fifty a good moral character, will be taken as an apprentis to learn the above

W. B. S.

# DISSOLUTION.

claims against the said deceased's estate, with the vouchers thereof—and that they cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in a newspaper printed in Worcester County.

- existing between the subscript by deeds bearing date the 10th day of June 1823.

THE term of sale will be a cred-mutual consent.—The concern will it of twelve months, the purchaser, or purchasers giving bond or bonds. P. Milby, one of the late firm. The late firm or purchasers and notes of the late firm. frinted in Worcester County.

In testimany that the above is truly books and notes of the late firm money, with good security, to be blacked copied from the minutes will be settled by Joseph Waples, approved of the Trustee Sale to the blacked of the proceedings of the who requests all persons to come commence at two o'clock P. M. Orphans' court of Worces-forward and settle their respective ELISHA P. PARKER.

Wm. P. MILBY JOSEPH WAPLES. Snow-hill, Jan. 26, 1835. The subscriber presents his ac knowledgments to his many friends knowledgments to his many friends and customers, for the patrenage extended to the late firm, and informs them, that he will continue sed amongs the established periodical publications of the country have the country have the patrenage of the country have the c

Snow-hill, Jan. 26, 1835.

\*\*NANY AS committed to the Jail of Somerest county, on the 16th inst. by Arthur Lankford a justice of the period shad county, a negro man named Major Hull, who says he is irreborn, a least shad county, a negro man named Major Hull, who says he is irreborn, and served his time with Mr. John Williams of Worcestor county. His instance will be an every disc time with Mr. John Williams of Worcestor county, and the first high and says he is 50 years of age, but he does not appear to be over 35 or 40. His owner is requested to one of coverage of the coverage of th

That the subscriber of Worcester County hath obtained from the Or- should describe his plan and the objects volumes. ame with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 12th o November next, they may otherwise by w be excluded from all benefit of the aid estate. Given under my hand and eal this 15th day of January, eightee SABAH A. BOWLEY,

Administratux of Daniel Rowley eceased. Janury 20, 1935,

Sale. Trustee's IN

ohn Williams,use of Elisha Parker and Eliza Parker his wife, Execuker deceased.

Worcester County court, BILL, &c. William Parker, .

Chancery;

BY virtue of a decree passid in the above named cause, the un. dersigned Trustee named and ap. pointed by said decree, will proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder said William Parker, of in and to neatness, and durability. He rethe following real estate, mentioned spectfully solicits a share of public in the proceedings, or so much thereof as may be sufficient accor N. B.—Pewter. Lead, Copper, ding to the prayer of the Bill filed in the said cause—viz: all the right of the said William, to a tract or part received in exchange, for all work the said William, to a tract or part of a tract of land called

"Conclusion,"

containing one hundred and fifty part of a tract called

Pardnership," or "Patnership," containing sixty one acres more or conveyed to the said Elish Parker, THE co-partnership heretofore deceased, by the said Wm. Parker, by deeds bearing date the 10th day

Trustee February 10, 1835.

Great Literary Enterprise Prospectus of two new Volumus

DECEMBER Term, 1834.

ON application of Thomas Moore, Administrator of Walton Gray, late of Worcester County deceased. It is of Worcester County deceased. It is of Worcester county decid. It is order-ordered that he give the Notice rediting the property of the Notice rediting the property of the property of the Notice rediting the property of the property of the Notice rediting the Notice rediti

deceased's estate, with the vouchers tate, with the vouchers to nount to the subscribers we subscribers, shall inducting the publisher subscribers to the value of the vouchers to nount to the vouchers to nount to the value of the

There is growing up in the United localities whence books and literary information emanate, feel themselve at a great loss for that mental food which education has fitted them to ch oy. Books are chesp in our principa eties, but in the interior they cannot procured as soon as published, no thout considerable expense. To sup dy this desideratum is the design of be present undertaking, the chief ob ect of which emphatically is, to mak good reading cheaper, and to put it in

a form that will bring it to every man's

Books cannot be sent by mail, while the Select Circulating Library" may be received at the most distant post office in the Union, in from fifteen to 25 days after it is published, at a lit tle more expense than newspaper postage: or in other words before a book could be bound in Philadelphia, our

on SATURDAY the seventh day tions. Take the Waverly novels for In testimony that the above is truly at the house a few doors below Mr of March next, in the town of example, the Chronicles of the Canon-James G. Messick's coach establishment, and near the public whard where he is prepared to execute all cight, title, interest, and estate of the property of the world be readily contained in 5 numbers of this property in his line, with properties of the property of tions. Take the wavery novels—for example, the Chronicles of the Canongate occupy 2 volumns; which are sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50 The whole would be readily contained in 5 numbers of this periodical, at an expense of fifty cents, postage included! So that more than three times the quantity of literary matter can be supplied for the same works by adouting the newsaner.

In testimony that the above is truly in testimony that the above is truly in the phase of fire the plant of the phase of the phase of the property of the same works by adouting the newsaner. money by adopting the newspaper der transmission by mail, and the early receipt of the new book, as a most dis-tinguished feature of the publication. Distant subscribers will be placed on a footing with those pener at band, and will be supplied at their own homes with equal to about Fifty Vol. size for Five Dollars.

Arrangements have been made to mart of talent, or in Edinburgh, to-gether with the periodical literature of Great Britian. From the former we shall select the Novels, Memoirs, Tales, Travels, Sketches, Biography, &c. and publish them with as much rapidity and accuracy as an extensive printing office will admit From the latter, such literary intelligence will regularly be culled, as will prove interesting and entertaining to the lover of knowledge and science, and literature, and novelty. Good standard novels, and other works, now out of print, may also accasionally be re-produced in our columns.

The publisher confidently assures the heads of families, that they need have no dread of introducing their 'Select Circuidting Library" into the domestic circle, as the gentleman who has undertaken the Editorial duties, to has undertaken the Lotorial duller, to literary tastes and habits adds a due sense of the responsibility he assumes in catering for an extended and moral community, and of the consequence, defrimental or otherwise, that will follow the dissemination of noxious or wholesome mental aliment. His situation and engagements afford him possible that the public seal of my office this 13th of January, 1835.

L. Spence, Reg. Wills for Worcester County.

companied with a Title-page and In-

dex. The price is Five Dollars for fifty two numbers of 16 pages each, a price at which it cannot be afforded unless extensively pat ronleed. SCP Payment at all times in advance.

ADAM WALDIE. No. 207, Chesnut street, Basement story of Mrs. Sword's Philadelphia House. Philadelphia, Nov. 1884.

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Maryland.

Orphans Court of Worcester County DECEMBER Term, 1834. On application of James Dirickson, Administrator (with a copy of the will annexed) of Josiah Cropper, late of Worcester County deceased. It is ordered that he give the notice required subscribers in the most distant states their claims against the said deceased's nay be perusing it in their parlours. nay be perusing it in their parlours.

To elucidate the adamtages of the cause the same to be published once "Select Circulating Library" such as we propose, it is only necessary to successive weeks in a newspaper principle.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber of Worcester county, bath obtained from the Orphans of Worcester county, in Mary-

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> JAMES DIRICKSON. Administrator, with a copy of the will annexed of Josiah Cropper, deceased. January 20, 1835.

> > MARYLAND.

ON application of Littleton Dryder, Administrator (with a copy of the will annexed) of Hambleton Bayley, late of Worcester County dec'd. It is ordered that he give the Notice required by law, warning creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, with the vouchers thereol, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three encocessive weeks in a newspa-

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to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of Jacary 1835: LITTLETON DRYDEN, Administrator (with a copy of the will annex-ed,) of Hambleton Bayley, deceased.

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County. In testimony that the above is truly SEAL. S the proceedings of the Orphans Court of Worcester County. I have hereto set my hand and affixed the public seal of my office this 13th of January, 1835.

L. P. Spence, Reg Wills for Worcoster county.

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That the subscriber of Worcester County, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Worcester County, in Md. letters of administration on personal estate of James R. Ware, ate of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 10th of December next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of of the said estate, Given un-John T. TAYLOR, Administra

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### A MODERN BRUTUS.

From the French.

It was in the summer of 1819,tha the incident occurred which I am about to relate, and which agitated all that part of France which was the scene of its enactment. I was studying the antiquities of Rouen, that beautiful city, on which the character of the middle ages is so deeply imprinted. I had already surveyed and admired its won derful cathedral, its castles, its foun-tains, and its venerable crosses, when I found myself, one morning, before the hall of justice. Crowds were flocking to it from every quar-

m with what now control around me; when my atten line was awakened by the animated looks and gestures of two advocates, who had halted at the foot of the great staircase, and from time to half of justice, as if anxiously awai-They approached me, and the loud tone of their conversation made me involuntarily acquainted with its subject; it was the judgment of a father, the murderer of his only son. My curiosity was aroused, and, yielding to its impulse, I drew near the speakers, who saluted me with courtesy, and readily obliged me with the tollowing narration:

" Arnauld Magnier, who is at this moment under trial, is a retired veteran, whose spirit is as loyal and and violent. He had an only son, a young man of about nineteen, who, inheriting the energetic character, without the rectitude of his father early became the slave of curript and degrading passions. Frequent friend with a deep sigh, like that of complaints had been laid before the one who is relieved from a terrible old man, of his son's excesses, and more than once he had inflicted upon him severe punishment; which so far from working a reformation, in the mind of the unhappy father, only seemed to harden the spirit of the incorrigible offender. One eve ning Magnier received a visit from an old and valued friend, M. Duval, the proprietor of an extensive man utactory at some distance from the city, who had accepted the invitation of his ancient comrade, with the intention of returning home at

Edward, the son, who had for some time apparently renounced his dissipated and licentious habits, was present, and cheerfully aided his father in fulfilling the duties of hos pitality. The cheerful glass and me ry jest went round, and the flight of time was unbeeded, until at length the eyes of M. Duval chau ced to fall upon the mantle clock. which indicated the hour of cleven he arose hastily, and, resisting the entreaties of his triend to pass the remainder of the night under his roof, fastened on his belt, from which the clank of gold was distinctly heard, mounted his horse, and set of for home.

nile, and was about entering a little wood, through which the road was carried, when suddenly, at the termination of a glade, conspicuously lighted by the moon beams, he saw approaching him a man whose face was blackened, and whose move-ments indicated a hostile purpose. The merchant drew a pistol from his holster, and giving his steed the spur quickly found himself confron

ed by the stranger "If you would save your life give ap your purse!" exclaimed the latter n - hourse and apparently assumed voice, presenting a pistol in each hand. Mr. Daval had his finger. opon the trigger of his own, and vas on the point of firing, when a sudden thought appeared to strike him, and he dropped his hand "My purse!" he replied; "take it— there is;" and he detached his belt, and placed it in the hand of the robber. The unknown turned and was quickly out of sight; while the merchant resumed his journey buri ed in thought, and allowing the bridle to hang loose upon the neck of his horse, whose pace gradually dwindled to a walk, without ap pearing to attract the notice of the

Thus he continued to proceed for nearly half an hour, when raising his head, like one who had arrived at a conclusion, M. Duval suddenly checked his horse, and turning the rein, set off at full gallop on his way back to the place from whence he had come. He drew up in the suburbs of the city, near the house of his friend, left the horse at an mn, and proceeded to the gates which ter, the expression of whose eager faces seemed to announce the expectation of some deeply interesting judicial drama. The doors were not yet opened, and I awaited patient the moment which should give the moment which should give me to annerrupted enjoyment of my announce researches, and of the self-ctions at the past which they should talk any mind? opened upon the garden at the back under their disguise, the features of the robber struck me-they have given rise to a strange thought-I may be deceived, but my conviction is strong, that the honour of your

> "What do your words portend? For heaven's sakerexplain.

Listen-heavy charges are bro't against your son-1. hope that my suspicions may be wrong-lorgive me-it is my friendship for you,

"In mercy speak out at oncewhat would you say?

'Alas my poor friend; I am forced to suspect

"Whom? What? That it was 'Calm yourself—let us examine quietly, and if possible convince

ourselves that I was nothing more

than a resemblance. 'Come,' exclaimed the old soldier. taking up the lamp, and leading the way to the chamber of his son bim buried in a profound slumber. The old man, whose hand trembled violently, passed the light before his eyes, to assure himself that the sleep was real, and then turned to his whose eyes roamed learfully around

the apartment; they rested at length with horror upon a blackened cloth. a pair of pistols, and the leathern belt which the robber had imper feetly concealed beneath his pil

"Still this proves nothing," ex claimed the merchant, who shud dered at beholding the ghastly wor kings of the old man's face; besides, I was on horseback, and how could he over ake me on foot?'

'There is a foot path that is much shorter,' answered the father, with a dreadful look; 'and if proof were wanting, it is here,' he continued, pointing to the shoes and gaiters of the young man, which were cover ed with damp mod. M. Duval east down his eyes without a

"And he sleeps," the old man muttered, while his eyes glowed with a fearful light—then with a eyes, which he rolled glaring with desperate hand he grasped one of fury upon us. His frightful roar the pistols, and before the merchant ing too, penetrated to the depths o could even move to interrupt his the cavern, and was answered by

"This is the crime upon which he court is now engaged in passing judgment, and it is the result of the rial, that we, and the crowds whom you have seen entering the hall, are so anxiously awaiting.'

Just then a multitude of people

amid the confusion of voices that broke upon my ear, I head frequently repeated the words "banshment for life."

J. G. W.

THE TIGERS CAVE.

ed head no longer shone above us its clear brilliancy, for a dense fog was gathering gradually around it Our guides looked anxiously to wards it, and announced their apprehension of a violent storm, e soon tound their fears well founded. The thunder began to roll, and resounded through the mountainous passess with the mes terrific grandeur. Then came the vivid lightning; flash followed flash; above, around, beneath,—every where a sea of fire We sought a momentary shelter in the cleft of the rocks, whilst one of our guides hastened forward to seek a more secure asylum, In a short time, he returned and informed us that he had discovered a spacious cavern, which would afford us sufficient protection from the elements. We proceeded thither immediately, and with great difficulty and not a little danger, at last got into it.

When the storm had somewhat abated, our guide ventured out in order to ascertain if it were possible to continue our journey I he cave in which we had taken refuge, was so extremely dark, that we could not see an inch before us; and we were debating as to the propriety of leaving it, even before the Indians came back, when we suddenly hears a growing of growing of the further end of the cavern, which instantly fixed all our attention. Whatton and myself listened anx ionsly; but our daring and inconsiderate young friend Lincoln, together with my huntsman crept about on their hands and knees, and enda-voured to discover, by grouping, from whence the sound procee-

They had not advanced far into the cavern, before we heard them tter an exclamation of surprise; and they returned to us, each carry ng in his arms an animal singularly marked, and about the size of a cat, seemingly of great power, and furnished with immense fangs. The eyes were of green color, strong claws were upon their feet, and a blood red tongue hung out of their Wharton had scarcely glanced at them, when he exclaim ed in consternation, "We have -" He come into the den of a --was interrupted by a fearful cry of rushing precipitately towards us, calling out, "A tiger! a tiger!" and, at the same time, with extrao dina ry rapidity, they climbed up a godar tree, and then hid themselves storing the branches

After the first sensation of horror and surprise, which rendered me motionless for a moment, had sub-sided, I grasped my fire arms. Wharton had already regained his composure and self-possession; and he called us to assist him instantly in blocking up the mouth of the cave with an immense stone which fortunately lay near it. The sense of approaching danger augmented our strength; for we now distinctly heard the growl of the ferocious animal-and we were lost beyond redemption if he reached the entratice before we could get it closed Erethis was done, we could dis-tinctly see the tiger bounding tobeast at bay

There was a small open space however, left between the top of the entrance and the stone, through which we could see the head of the animal, iliuminated by his glowing

tie had proceeded nearly half a purpose, he lodged its contents in the hourse growling of the cubs, our worst leats—for another tiger, only, and was about entering a little the brain of his guilty son.

Our feroclous enemy attempted first not quite so large, came rapidly to Our ferocious enemy attempted first to remove the stone with his powerful claws, and then to push it with his head from its place-and these efforts proving abortive, served only to increase his wrath. He utered atremendous, heart piercing howl, and his flaming eyes darted hurried down the staircase, and light into the darkness of our re

"Now is the time to fire at him," said Wharton with his usual calm ness, "aim at his eyes: the ball will go through his brain, and we shall

have a chance to get rid of him "
Frank seized his double barrelled On leaving the Indian villiga, we continued to wind round Chimboras zo's wide base; but is snow and the base; but is snow and they both drew their talents of the tiger, and Lincoln did the same. At Wharton's command they both drew their talents of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. The former placed the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. The former placed the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. The former placed the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. The former placed the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. The former placed the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger, and Lincoln his pistols. at the same moment—but no shot followed The Tiger who seemed aware that the flash indicated an attack upon him, sprang growling from the entrance, but feeling him-self unburt, immediately turned back again, and stationed himself in his former place. The powder n both pieces was wet.

'All is now over,' said Wharton, we have only to choose whether we shall die of honger, together with these animals who are shut up along with as, or open the entrance to the blood thirsty monster without, and so make a quicker end of the mat

So saying, he placed himself close beside the stone, which, for the moment, defended us, and looked and untedly upon the lightning eyes of the tiger. Lincoln raved, and Frank took a piece of strong to the further end of the cave—I of the tyers, though at a distance knew not with what design. soon, however, heard a low, stifled groaning, and the tiger which had heard it also, became more restless roots and branches of trees, with and disturbed than ever. He went backwards and forwards before the entrance of the cave, in the most wild, and impetuous manner; then

showed us what he had been doing.
In each hand, and dangling from the end of the string, were the two cubs. He had strangled them—and the neighbouring forest—issue from the neighbouring fores before we were aware what he had the moment they descried us, they intended, he threw them through bounded towards us with dreadful the opening to the tiger No sooner roarings. Meanwhile, Wharton had the animal perceive them than had nearly gained the safe side of the gazed earnestly upon them, and the gulf, and we were all clamberbegan to examine them closely, turning them cautiously from side to side As soon as he became aware that they were dead, he ut tered so piercing a howl of sorrow, our saimals were close upon him, our soliced to put our that we were obliged to put our hands to our cars.

The thunder had now ceased and the storm had sunk to a gentle gale, songs of birds were again heard in the neghbouring forest, and the sunbeams sparkled in the drops that hung from the leaves. We saw through the aperture, how all nature was reviving, after the war of the clements which had so re cently taken place-but the contrast only made our situation more horri ble. We were in a grave from which there was no deliverance and a monster, worse than the lab led Ceberus kept watch over us -The tiger had laid himself down wards the spot, and stooping in order to creep into his den by the narrow opening. At this fearful moment our exertions were successful and the great stone kept the wards the tight animal, of great size and strength;—and h s limbs being stretched out at full length, display. far enough apart to show his large red tongue, from which the white foom tell in large trops. All at once, another was heard at a distance, and the tiger immediately arose and answered it with a fear. ful howl. At the instant our Indi-and uttered a shriek, which announed that some new danger threat ened us. A few moments confirmed edge of the rock, advanced courage-

not quite so large, came rapidly to

the spot where we were.

The howls which the tigress gave, when she had examined the bodies of ber cubs, surpassed every thing of horror that we had yet heard, and the tiger mingled his ery with hers -Suddenly her roars ing was lowered to a hoarse growling, and we saw her anxiously stretch out her head, extend her wide and smoking nostrils, and look as if she were determined to discover immediately the murderers of her young. Her eyes quickly fell upon us, and she made a spring forwards, with the intention of penctrating to our place of refuge. Per-

haps she might have been enabled, by her immense strength, to push away the stone, had we not, with all our united power, held it against her. When she found that all her efforts were fruitless, she approuched the tiger, which lay stretched out beside his cubs, and he rose and joined in the hollow roarings They stood together for a few moments, as it in consultation, and then suddenly went off at a rapid pace and disap-peared from our sight. Their how-ling died away in the distance, and nen entirely ceased.

Our Indians descended from their tree, and called upon us to seize the only possibility of our yet saving ourselves, by instant flight—for that the tigers had only gone round the height to seek another inlet to the cave, with which they were, no doubt, acquainted. In the greatest haste the stone was pushed aside, and we stepped forth from what we had considered a living grave. We and following the examples of our guide, we precipitately struck into which the storm had strewed our path, and the splippyness of the road, our flight was slow & difficult.

We had proceeded thus for about

wild and impetuous manner; then stood still, and stretching out his neck in the direction of the forest, broke forth in a dealous bowl.

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Universally the discrete of a pounded back harmless from his thick skis. At length however, one of them stuck him near the eye, and the arrow remained sticking in the wound. He now broke and into the wildest fury, sprang at the tree, and tore it with his claws, as if he would have dragged it to the ground. But have ing at length, succeeded in getting rid of the arrow, he became more calm, and laid himself down, as before, in front of the cave.

Frank now returned from the lower end of the den, and a glance showed us what he had been doing in each hand, and dangling from the meach hand, and dangling from the meach hand, and dangling from the middle of the waving bridge, and endeavouring to steady himself. never lost his courage or presence of mind. As soon as he had gained the edge of the cliff, he knett down and with his sword divided the fastenings by which the bridge was attached to the rock.

He expected that an effectual barrier would thus be put to the further progress of our pursuers -but he was mistaken; for he had scarcely accomplished his task, when the tigress with a moment's pause rushed towards the chasin, and attempted to bound sover it. It was a fearful sight to see the mighty animal suspended for a moment in the air, above the abyss-but the scene passed like a flash of lightning. Her strength was not equal to the distance: she fell into the gulf, and before she reached the bottom, was torn into a thousand pieces by the jagged points of the rock. Her fate did not in the least dismay her companion ;-he tollowed her with an immense spring, and reached the opposite side, but only with his tore claws—and thus he clung to the edge of the precipice, endeavoured to gain a footing. The Indians again uttered a wild shrick as if all hope The Indians again had been lost.

But Wharton, who was nearest the

custy towards the tiger and struck his his sword into the tiger's breast.— Euraged beyond all measure, the wild beast collected all his strength, and with a violent effort, fixing one of his hind legs upon the edge of the cliff he seized Wharton by the thigh. cliff he seized Wharton by the thigh.

The heroic man still preserved his and boarding spikes. There was fortitude, he grasped the trunk of a not a ripple to be seen on the water, tree with his left hand, to steady and and every thing around them was support himself, while, with his right, as placid and serene as the surface he wrenched and violently turned the on which they moved. When the sword that was still in the breast of the tiger. All this was the work of an instant. The Indians, Frank, and myself, hastened to his assistance, but Lincoln who was already at his side, had seixed Wharton's gun, which lay near the ground, and struck so powerful a blow with the butt end upon the head of the tiger, that the animal, stunned and overpowered, let go his hold, and fell back into the abyss. Edin Litarary Jour.

From the New York Mirror. REMINISCENCES. OF THE LATE WAR.

There is no truth more solemn than that which is found in the maxim, that History does not revise her record until error, prejudice and falsehood have had their It is painful to think of the fact, that but few get justice done them at any time. Some are over raied, and some are under rated, and not a few entirely neglected We are happy to hear that a society is about being formed in this city to collect the minute history of the revolutionary and last war, and to ing pikes. The foe was panic give it to the public for digestion struck, believing that the general and reflection, in doing honor to the colightened and the brave. honor A h us not live gems are scattered soil. The enemy was soon repel-through our history, which, if ted from his position. Our sailors strung together, or properly set with taste, would throw a lustre over the fort or breast-work, where they the genus of the country hitherto dislodged the enemy, spiked their unknown. Among these we will cannon, and set fire to the barunknown. Among these we will mention a brilliant affair, achieved by a few spirited young men, on the night of the twenty seventh of November, 1812, opposite Black rock. The details of this exploit have never been given by those who have pretended to write the history of the war of 1812. In all probability this neglect arose from the cloud that rested, and still rests, over Gen. Smithe's fame who at that time commanded that depart ment of o r northern army; but the fact is certain, that a small band of sailors and soldiers did at the hos-of midnight, make a decent upon the enemie's strong hold, take their commanding officer] prisoner, spike their gons and burn heir barracks. There were twelve naval officers in this exploit, nine of whom were killed or wounded in that night, and but few of them remain to 'demand justice from their countrymen, who are always willing to render it, when convinced that the meriturious have been neglected by accident or

On the morning of the 27th of Nov. 1812, instructions were given by Gen Smythe to the several naval officers embraced in the expedi- Bailing master Sission was shot by batteaux, and to moffle the oars, etc. preparatory to an attack upon the enemy's frontier, opposite Black Rock. The orders were no sooner communicated, than they were promptly obeyed to the letter. It is prisoners, and would have perished not possible to depict the anxious but for the timely assistance of a faces, and the unusual bustle of hearted sailor, who, at the hazard of preparation that day. At about his life three young Graham on his half past 11 at night, directions were issued for all hands to assemble in an old shed, a fragile superstructure, which stood on the margin of the creek, and near its confluence with the lake. On hearing the summons all immediately repaired to the place appointed, where they beheld Gen. Smythe, the most prominent person age in the assembly, he having taken an elevated position. He was surr unded by about one hundred and firy officers and men. The gen-eral, with great gravity of counten ance, blended with an unusual impressiveness of manner, exhorted all to do their duty-portraying in glawing colors the dangers and difficulties to be encountered; the extreme urgency of instant action and the glory that would follow. The naval commander then ad dressed a few brief words of encour agement to the officers designated to command the boats, as well as to ing term nated. Every one repair. ed with alacrity to his station -Never did men seem more eager to engage the enemy, notwithstanding gether, their aversion to the element they had o pass to reach their foe --When the word was passed all ready, the boats proceeded in regular su cession, about a mile and a half along shore, so as to weather

irmament, but so intensely cold that cloaks were by no means uncom fortable, notwithstanning the addi on which they moved. When the party had gained the starting point, the boats gradually edged away just

The moment they had reached he middle of the lake, the moon, which, was majestically waning in the west either disclosed to the enemy shadows playing in her beams, or the progressive silence of the sound of the dipping oars alarmed their lears. The nearest centinel called out,—'Who goes there?" no reply was given. But the order was, 'silence!! reserve your fire and pull away. The strokes were now renewed, with redoubled energy; another instant, and the question of who goes there?" was repeated, along the whole line of our outposts, followed by a brisk, running bre. The drams commen ced beating, and a martial force stood ready to encounter their as sailants the moment they touched the British shores. All hands sprang simultaneously into the water, giv ing, at the same time, three cheers. pouring a volley of musketry upon the enemy, which was followed with a rush with pisto's and board with his legions was coming to plant his immortal standard upon their racks.

Our men drove a party to their barns, and destroyed their horses and cattle, the execution of which occupied but a brief space of time, being as instantaneous as decisive Sailors, when acting as volunteers in roving expeditions, are unwilling to be controlled by military regulations, consequently do not observe the precision necesary to concer movements. They know notwith standing, how to reach and subdue an enemy, and that by the shortest never return. - Watts, poor fellow! was discovered stretched upon the ground, mortally wounded. He called Midshipman, now Captain Stephens Holdup, and requested his assistance, but while in the act of wounded, consequently o'liged to abandon Watts to his fate. Lieut. Wragg received the point of a bayonet in his body from an American soldier, by mistake, but his extreme corpulence shielded h m from any serious effects. Midshipman Brails lord was also wounded in the leg. expired three days subsequent to the action Midshipman John H Graham of the city of New York, was wounded in the leg while entering the burning barracks to seize shoulder and took him to the bost The British commanding-officer at the fort was mortally wounded and taken prisoner. He was conveyed to the American camp, and excited

the sympathies of the whole army. All the American officers and soldiers who were not slain, effected a retreat, excepting a few soldiers under captain King. The next morning General Smythe embarked his d sposable force, with the apparent design of fulfilling his high destinies, set forth in his proclamation; but, after some manœuvering, he issued his order far disembarking. The whole army felt disgraced.— They raved at first, and then curses loud and deep, followed! as they returned to winter quarters. Gen Smythe never again joined the army, but afterwards attempted to build his fame on literary labors, and made a flourishing of trumpets that he had discovered a key to unlock the mysteries of the Apoca lypse; but this was justly ridiculed out of the world, and his literary and military glory sleep to

It would only be an act of justice in our government to award a just measure of patronage to those brave men, who with such a small force achieved so gallant a deed, undesuch unfavorable circumstances, 1 the southern extremity of the island, any of them are living; but if they and gam, at the same time, suffic are gone beyond the reach of pat ient way to counteract the effect of ronage or praise, a just remembrance

the current in reaching the intended point of attack. It was a lovely night, not a cloud perceptible in the have left to their children or spoils, and in 1828 their place was kindred.

> THE TUILLERIES. From Letters from Europe," by matic of the Restoration. It remain WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

structure, worthy the greatness and

glory of the country. It is three, stories in height, and about 700 feet in lenght. It consists of five different pavilions, with intervening Goddess of Victory. Thus comple buildings connecting them together ted, it is presumed that whatever may In lenght. It consists of five differer. The froat presents, what at first view seems an incongruous associa-tion offive different orders of architecture, although, on more careful attention to the different parts of the building, you discover that they are not blended, and that the decorations of each are in the best taste, and of the most exquisite execution. The centre pavilion is surmonnted by a long dome, on which is seen the tri was founded by Cathurine de Med icis, who prosecuted the work with great industry, until recollecting that it was situate in the parish of that it was situate in the parish of the diligence drove up, and six or man, stole a negro man, who escaping St. Germain l'Auxenois, and being eight young men alighted. One of the same day, informed the whites of under the influence of a superstitious apprehension, that the name of St. Germain was ominous to her, she suddenly relinguished it. It Was enlarged by Henry, 4th and Louis 13th, and completed by Louis 14th. It was not the magnificence of the palace which interested me so much while I traversed the pavement's around it, as the all engrossing redections arising from the tenancy of t by the unhappy Louis 16 h, and the bold yet cautions possession of the Bonaparte as Counsul. The gradual establishment of Bonaparte's Court the grief with which Josephine viewed the overwhelming increase of his wealth and power and glory; the decay of her domestic happiness; the relentless workings of that ambition which urged Napoleon to demand a divorce from a woman whom he dearly loved—the pitiful subserviency of he church which pronounced it at the church which pronounced it at in addressing or leaving us, though his bidding—the noble magnanimity his intention was to be civil, and and resignation with which the wife, because he used fine dictionary words after a fierce struggle, yielded to the demands made, as she thought, by the the way, too, betrays his southern inexorable destiny of Napoleon -the arrival of the new Empress—the acclamations of the idolatrous Parisians Rome, sent by Providence, as they druggin, to constitutional forever the cynasty of Napoleon; the acclamations of the same crowd when the founder of this destiny fled before his pursuers. and an expelled and long persecuted race were restored to these Cours,by the strong arm of foreign powers, the enthusiasm with which successively the restored was expelled, and the expelled Napoleon restored to the proud residence of Kings; the stirring history of the bundred days; the sinking of the star of Napoleon's power forever; and the successive revolutions which have caused the Tuilleries legible letters, and I recognized it again to receive tenants chosen in a directly as the address of an amiable moment of popular excitement, and and excellent man, of whom I had holding their possession by a tenure once or twice heard in Italy, though I so precarious as the fickle will of this had never before happened to meet versatile people Who could look at him. Three of the faults oftenest the Tuilleries when such a throng of charged upon our countrymen, are reflections crowd upon his thoughts over fine clothes, over fine words, without interest? Oh who, thus loo over and fine, or over free manking at them, could covet the glory, ners! or the wealth, or power of Royalty? The principal entrance of the Court of the Tulleries, is the grand triumpha arch erected by Napoleon,in 1806 It Philosophers of the old school, by isbuilt of beautiful marble, of the most correct proportions, and decorated of intellect possessed by different inwith the most exquisite taste. I think dividuals, as well as different species ful monument. Its model was that of Septimus Severus, at Rome. It is made by two lines, one of which is sixty feet wide and forty-five feet drawn from the bottom of the nose to high. It has one grand arch in the centre, fourteen feet wide, and one on each side eight and a half feet wide.— Each front has four Corinthian columus of Languedoc marble supporting ligures of Graces. The roofs of the side arches are decorated with thunderboits and branches of laurel and palm Figures emblematic of Fame, adorn the roof of the grand arch Beside these decorations, are groups representing the entry of Munich, the battle of Austerlitz, and the capitulation of Ulm. But the most splendid ornament of this arch of conquest, liaving been taken by Napoleon from the great square of

adorned the triumphal arch of Nero a

Rome. The sad reverses of 1814 brought in turn the spoliation of the

insulting moment; the groups i lustra

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supplied by a car of victory drawn by horses made after the models of those which were lost, and a figure embleto be added, that the triumphal arch was again made to correspond to the The Tuilleries is a magnificent temper of the times, after the revolu-rectore, worthy the greatness and tion of 1830. The representation of Napoleon's victories was restored, and he Genius of the Restoration was be the changes which the Tuilleries fare heir to, this beautiful monument will be permitted to remain an appropriate entrance to the palace, and proud monument of the glory of French

> Willis, in one of his letters containng a description of his passage across the Alps, introduces the following episode:

I was setting by my English companion on a sledge in front of the hotel, enjoying the sunshine, when them, walking up and down the road to get the cramp of a confined seat out of his legs, addressed a remark to us in English. We had neither of us seen him before, but we exclaimed simultaneously, as he turned away, 'That's an American." 'flow did you know he was not an Englishman? asked. 'Because said my friend, 'he spoke to us without as introduction and without a reason, an Englishmen are not in the habit of doing, and because he ended his sentence with 'sir,' as no Englishman does except he is talking to an inferior, or wishes to insult you? 'And how did you know it? asked he. 'Partly by in-stinct.' I answered, but more because, though a traveller, he wears a new hat that cost ten dollars, and a new cloak that cost him fifty, (a peculiar American extravagance) because he made no inclination of his body either to express a common idea, which, by breeding. And, if you want other evidence, he has just asked the gentleman near him to ask the conduc-teur something about his breakfast, and as American is the only man in the world that ventures to come abroad with at least French enough to keep himself from starving.

It may appear ill natured to write down such criticisms on one's own countrymen; but the national peculiarities by wnich we are distinguished from foreigners, seemed so well defined in this instance, that I thought it worth mentioning . We found afterwards that our conjecture was right. His name and country were on the brass plate of his portmanieau in most

# FACIAL ANGLE.

The facial angle has been used have no where seen a more beauti- of animals. It is, however, rejected the orifice of the ear-the other from the level of the upper jaw to the upper part of the forehead. It is found by observation that it is-

In Europeans, American Indians, Africans, 70 Ourang Outangs, 65 Monkeys. 57 Dogs, 28

A Suffold paper gives the following most spleudid ornament of this arch was, as is said here, the statue of Napoleon, in a triumphal car drawn by four horses. The horses, which were of bronze were part of the spoils pair was born, bred, and upwards of the spoils are the status of the spoils were of bronze were part of the spoils are was born, bred, and upwards of seventy years breathed the pure, the unsophisticated air of Sweflling, sighs, deep, strong and sonorous. St Marc, at Venice, and as if they were identified with the history of the transfer of power, had originally

Counterfeit Gold.

Large quantities of five dollar gold pieces are in circulation. A friend f ours took two yesterday, neither of which would be observed from their general appearance. To us they had every appearance of the real gold tory were contumenously hurled from com. - N. Y. Dat. Adv.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb 3. Indian Disturbances.

It seems that the Creek Indians have recently been killing the stock of the lahabitants of Randolph, Stewart, and Sumter counties. When reof the inhabitants of Randolph, Stewart, and Sumter counties. When remonstrated with by the whites, they replied by threats. Os the IIth of this month, a party, consisting of about twenty whites, went in pursuat of a marauding party of Indians, about twenty in number. They met about fifteen miles from Lumpkin, a fight ensued in which five Indians were supposed to be killed, and two whites supposed to be killed, and two whites were wounded. The whites retreated. On the 18th, in Sampter county. the Indians, probably to the number of 15 or 20, stole a negro lad and a pony, and were pursued by 20, or 25 whites, who overtook them about 25 miles from Lumpkin: a slight sk rmish ensued, in which it was supposed that two or three Indians were killed. The negro had effected his escape, and the pony was recovered—though from the circumstances of the Indiana occupying the swamp, the whites were obliged again to give back.
On the 26th, a small band of Indians

(seven in number,) headed by a white the circumstance, who, to the number of eleven, went in pursuit, and came upon them in the 18th district of Stewart county about 15 miles from Lumpkin another skirmish took place the indians retreating, until they reached an ambuscade of their counreached an ambuscade of their countrymen, of probably fifty men, who fired upon the pursuers, killing a Mr Powell, formerly of Appling, and mortally wounding Thomas Johnson, formerly, of Jefferson county, who died next day, and seventy them. died next day, and severly, though not tatally, wounding another. The whites retreated, bearing with them the wounded men, and although fired on by the Indian party, without re-Mr. Powell was recovered the next day by a large party of inhabitants, who went to the scene of action for An express has been sent to the

Governor with the above details,-What measures he has adopted in re gard to it, we are unable to our readers. Considerable pervades the section of count these occurrences have

INDIAN place betw ma into that State, and commit many depredations—Perrons been killed and wounded on sides, and the inhahitants seem m alarmed at the conduct and threats of the Indians, and have called upon the Governor of Georgia for a military force to protect them—and the Gov-ernor has requested the interposition of the President to relieve the citizens of Georgia from this state of things.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. Mr. F. A. Bernhardt, a distinguished rehitect and civil engineer of berlin. after many years application, has found out a method of constructing fire-places so that they shall not emit smoke either in the chamber or in the street; at the same time that a by throughout the building, which in purity is esqual to atmospheric air. By this invention, without altering the stoves as at present constructed, two-thirds of the fuel now used will create the necessary degree of warmth. It has been applied with the most complete success in Prussia.

> FIRE PROOF CEMENT. The French cement for the roofs of houses, to preserve the wood and protect it from fire, is made in the following manner.

Take as much lime as is ususl in making a pot full of whitewash, and let it be mixed in a pail of water. In this put two and a half pounds of brown sugar; and three pounds of fine salt; mix them well together, and the cement is completed. A little lampblack, yellow ochre, colouring commodity, may be introduced in chan-ging the colour of the cement, to please the fancy of those who use it. It has been used with success, and been recommended particularly against fire. Small sparks of fire that fre-quently ledge on routs of houses, are prevented by this cement from burning the shingles. So cheap and valuable a precaution against the destructive element ought not to pass untried. Phose who wish to be better satisfied a its utility can easily make the experiment, by using on a small tem-porary building—or it may be tried by shingles put together for the pur-more and then exposed tothe fire.— Railroad Jour.



# THE BORDERER.

"Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri."

# SHOW-HILL, MD.

Tuesday, February 24, 1835. TEMPERANCE.

We would remind, not only the members of the 'Worcester County Temperance Society, but the pub-lic generally, that a meeting of this now before it is too late forever. R. M. U. association, will take place this eve ning, at early candle light, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. A the receipt, since their last report, of this is the day appointed by the following sums for the relief of Methodist Episcopal Church. As friends of Temperance for simulta- he sufferers by the late fire, and in neous meetings throughout the behalf of the community, thus aided, union, we trust that all who fell any lender our thanks to the generous interest in the welfare of the society, will be punctual in their attendance.

Easton; Md.

donors.

From Thomas J. Bullett, Esq.

Easton; Md. An address will be delivered by From the c.tizens of Easton Mr James L. Vallandigham,

### (Communicated.)

MR. EDITOR:

I send you below, some remarks the world," if they are worthy of it. you are at liberty to publish them.

R. M. U. "ONTHE INTERCOURSE OF CHRISTIANS WITH THE WORLD,"-That it is the dury of the christian to associate with men of the world, and both by his example and by his following introduction. penetical influence apon them, none who have taken Jesus Christ as their pattern, or wish the extension of His kingdom throughout the earth) will deny, but in what way ence or make it tell most on the al destiny of his fellow creatures, is a question of more doub ful am-port to bether it is by a free and we do not find any mention of the

intercourse among in ngling indiscrim classes and condital. mself entirely from the world and having nothing to do will its business or its pleasures. As we hambly conceive on the evening of the 9th by the packet ship independence; and the christian to follow either of the two courses (which we have just men. comments on it. tioned,) for if he pursued the course first specified, then indeed he might ceived the message of the President justly be charged as being "the of the United States of America. Of friend of publicans and sinners," and if on the other hand he secluded document we have made a full abhimself entirely from the world, how could be in truth be said to be that, at last, after repeated instances doing (what his hands found to do) with the might we redefined to the Senate, and the Yeas and Nays were ordered on the question of its with his might. The correct prin- ip and his ministers towards America, ciple (as we believe Mr. Editor) is the President has been compelled to that every one as soon as he believes speak out. he is born again"—as soon as he believes speak out.

The distinctly threatens reprisals, believes that he has been translated from the kingdom of darkness to the glorious kingdom of Christ, should feel that he has a great and if the Congress did not support him.

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The only point at issue second to be a great and if the Congress did not support him. snighty work to perform,—he sees The only point at issue scens to be ton, Silsbee, Smith, Southard, Swift, the whole world lying in wicked when letters of marque and reprisal Tomlinson, Tyler, Waggaman, ness—that sinners are rushing head sgainst France shall be issued. The Webster, White; 26 long to destruction and that upon cause of the dispute his efforts may depend (through the instrumentality of the Holy Spirit) is no empty threat against France, the conversion of many dying souls; he will seel that he must be up and doing "while it is called to day, knowing that the night of death is consisting of 45 ships of war, and knowing that the night of death is readiness to give instant. Inst approaching" in which he can materials in readincss to give instant work no more lorever—such should be the feelings [as we think Mr. Editor,] with which every follower of the meek and lowly Jesus should end avour by all the means in his power to extend the kingdom of Chris.s' rightcousness throughout the whole earth—and it should be his meat and his drink to do the means have a part of the divisional line between the server of the can materials in readincs to give instant of motion of Mr. POINDEX.

The Chesapeake Bay.

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One of the pilots, who has come from below states, that on Monday last the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice as and that pilot boats had great difficulty in getting in from sea—ice two and a half inches thick. This may be repaired to announce the destruction of another splendid and costly public edifice, this day, by stance, not happening perhaps once in a county dec'd. It is order—ed that she give the action of each said deceased's estimates, the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice as the whole cape the whole cape that she give the action of the deceased's estimates, the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice as the whole cape that she give the action of the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice as the whole cape the half in the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice as a sum to be said deceased's estimates, the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice from below states, that on Monday last the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice from below states, the whole bay was frozen over to take, with the voice from below sta Chriss' rightcousness throughout the whole earth—and it should be his meat and his drink to do the will of his Heavenly Father while the fourth and fifth election districts in County Court House, fronting on about 200 miles. the whole earth—and it should be a part of the divisional line between fire: his meat and his drink to do the a part of the divisional line between fire: will of his Heavenly Father while he staid in the flesh. If such were the feelings and aims of all the professors of religion in this village, let me respectfully ask you Mr Editor, do you think we should so frequently hear of professors of reli-gion so often disgracing their pro-fession. We are free to admit sir, that we have corrupt natures,—that

we are beset thick around by temp-tations from the world—the flesh and satan But with all these temp

tations, do you think sir, that any

who loved God supremely, should yield. We dissented above Mr yield. We dissented above Mr. Editor from his opinion, that profes

sors of religion should indulge in all the amusements and pleasures

of the world. Very many or most of am sements are in themselve

innocent, but when we take inc.

consideration the excesses to which they are generally carried, we can not see, how that any who have a regard for their christian character, who tous or even honor, the cause of their Saviour and Redeemer, can at all indulge in such pleasures. Which was read the first time and who peen and pray been led away into such excesses in an unguarded moment, we beseech you, yield to moment, we beseech you, yield to the temptation no more. Look to Jesus Christ for grace to overcome.

Mr. Hood, chairman of the combination of the last session of the Legislature, both Houses concurred in a report and resolutions recommending that the dispute between Virginia and ENTATE of the Reverbid Samuel Maryland concerning the Western Which was read the first time and southern Boundaries of this State.

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Mr. House concerning the Western McElwee, will take place at the residence of his widow in Snow hill, on Tuesday afternoon, the IOth of Boundaries of the State.

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Mr. Duvall resolutions recommending Jesus Christ for grace to overcome every temptation—to no more yield And, ob motion of Mr. Jones of sed a report and resolutions proposing to the seductions of a wicked and Som referred to the committee on to retract this measure; the Committee gainsaying world. No longer we ormes and punishments. beg of you Dear Brethren, bring a disgrace upon that holy name entitled, an additional supplement to whereunto ye are called, but strive with all your powers to adorn the toctrine of God your Saviour in all December session, 1851, chapter which have determined the Committee

hat you do, "Return O Wanderer fetern," "And seek an injured father's face,"--

The undersigned acknowledge

\$20 00 Point. 10 00

JOHN S MARTIN, IRVING SPENCE, Snow H II, Feb. 23, 1835.

FROM ENGLAND. The packet Ship England Maxwell, sailed on the the 11th January, bringing papers to the 10th The presi-

Presidents Message, War with FRANCE.

Message-at least to that part of it this State; threatening to go to war with France. The message arrived last night by the packet ship Independence, Capt

receipt of the Message in that capi

The Presidents Message. This document had not reached either London or Paris at thee above

is detailed

said county.

Mesers. Hearn, Bevans, and Jones of

Somerset. The bill from the senate, entitled, A further additional supplement to an act, entitled, an act for quietung pos-sessions enrolling conveyances, and securing the estates of purchasers,

Was taken up for consideration, read the second time, and passed
Wednesday, Feb. 11th,

Mr. Ridgely obtained leave to bring in a bill, to alter and amend an act, elections, and to regulate said elections bassed at December session, 1832,ch.

Ordered, That Messrs. Ridgely stehart and Brewer, report the same

Which was read.

December session, 1851, chapter

Mr. Hughes, reported a bill entitled, pegociations. Virginia, when framing a further additional supplement to an her constitution in the year 1776, act relating to the people of color in declared, in the language of Mr. this state, passed at Dec. session 1831, Pigman. 'in the ful'ness of truth, Berlin Hotel, in Berlin, on Saturday ch. 281;

that subject.

the committee on ways and means, run the line, starting at a given point,
The bill roported by Mr. Jones of and thus took the matter in her own Somerset, chairman of the committee hands. dent's message was received at on grievances and courts of justice. The motive assigned in the report Liverpool on the 9th and is published entitled, an act to extend to executors of the House of Delegates for retractin the Chronicle of the 10, with the and administrators, the privilege of ing the proceeding of last year is, following introduction. justices of the peace, against their Tazewell at the opening of the testators or intestates.

Was taken up for consideration,

to the senate.

# Twenty Third Congress.

SECOND SESSION. IN SENATE

Monday, February 16, 1835 The most important business occupied the most important part of

the day:
The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill reported by the Committee on Executive Patronage o repeal the act of 1820 limiting the terms of service of certain offi

cers. &c
The bill was then supported, at length, by Mr. WEBSTER and Mr. WHITE, and opposed by Mr. WRIGHT.

The bill was then reported to were ordered on the question of its engrossment for a third reading. The question was then taken and

decided as follows:

Monument Square and Lexington Which was read and referred to street, one of the architectural orna ments of our city, was reduced to a heap of rnings this day, by the desroying element;-leaving nothing above the first story but a naked outline of bare walls as the evi-dence of its former extent and ar chitectural beauty.

Balt. Put.

Galena Jan 23. LEAD-This article now meets people prosperous and happy. We can hardly suppose the present extraordinary price offered for our staple commodity will long continue.

Gulenian.

Legislature, now in session, have pas-And, on motion of Mr. Jones of sed a report and resolutions proposing of the Senate to which the subject this proposal. The report was read which have determined the Committee

h. 281; While warm in her first love, without the 14th day of March next, as interference of the real estate of the said Fowns and as may be sufficient to pay the of sundry citizens of Frederick cosm-the Charter to Lord Baltimore, should ty, praying for the establishment of a be ever secured to her. Virginia in Real Estate Bauk: this first declaration did not assume to months, by the purchaser giving his of Which was read and referred to fix the place of beginneg: in all nego their note, with approved security the committee already appointed on ciations since, she has made this appointed the whole particularly the committee already appointed on ciations since, she has made this the committee already appointed on ciations since, she has made this assumption, which of course cannot be chase money and not before, the Mr. Ricard presented a petition of admitted by Maryland, as it amounts sundry citizens of Kent county, praying amendments to the existing license tion. She has also refused to refer aw of this State;

Which was read and referred to she line, starting at a given point, the dispute to arbitration, and in 1833

estators or intestates.

Virginia Legislature, declares, that And, the bill, entitled, an act relatible law of Virginia of the 5th March We have only room left to call And, the bill, entitled, an act relatine law of Virginia of the 5th March, attention to the American President's ting to the trial of ejectment causes, in 1833, was intended as an acceptance of our own proposition, and that the appeal made by Maryland to the read the second time, passed, and sent Supreme Court was probably occato the senate.

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Supreme Court was probably occation the senate. Committee of the Senate say that the dered that he give the notice required they believe the Virginia law was perfectly understood at the last session, and they regard the proceedings then determined on a second that he cause the same to be unblished. dings then determined on as proper under the circumstances of the case. They therefore recommend that they be not retracted.—Balt. American

On Friday last, the Massachusette House of Representatives went again into the choice of U. S. Senator, and and the result was the same as before, notwithstanding the Senate had made choice of John Q Adams.—The votes were,—for John Davis 268 (one more than was necessary to a choice) John Q. Adams, 229; others, 35. Mr. Davis is said to have received all the Jackson votes but one.

partment in the place of Mr Brown. of his office. - Globe.

# MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

A memorial has been prepared for signatures in this town the object of which is to petition the congress of NAYS—Messrs. Brown, Buch U. S. to pass an act of Non Inter-anan, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, course with France, until the Treaty Kane, King, of Ala, Knight, Mor- of 1831 shall be complied with—and Salem (Mass. ) Reg.

about 200 miles.

C. A HARRIS, Esq. of Tennes of the War Department.

A great pedestrian match was late ly won by a young aspirant by the name of Gillett, who walked 20 miles in the incredible short period of three hours and 10 minutes and a half.

MARRIED on Tuesday evening in a bill, to siter and amend an act, ready sale as \$4 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 4 \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\), and is last by the Rev. Cornelious II.

certitled, an act to reduce into one, the much in demand as Money was never Nustard, Mr. Cannon Short, of several acts of Assembly, respecting moret plenty—times easy, and our Delaware, to Miss Jane Atkinson, of this place.

> DIED, on Wednesday last at ac dvanced age, Benjamin H. Marita

February 24, 1835.

# Trustee's Sale.

THOMAS DAVIS, BILL IN CHARGERY.

Jas. Dirickson, November Termi and others.

THE Subscriber being appointed by the Court of Worcester S23.

Was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

Thursday, Feb. 12th.

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Thursday, Feb. 12th. appointment, as Trustee he will proceed to sell at public sale at the sand as may be sufficient to pay the Trustee will give a good deed for the same free and clear from all claims of the plantiff and defendants or those claiming by them, through or under them or either of them.

The sale to commence at \$ 0'clock. P. M. The creditors of Littleton l'ownsand are hereby potified to file their claims with the vouchers there. of within six months from the day of sale. JAMES DIRICKSON,

Trustee

Feb. 24, 1835.

Maryland.

Orphans Court of Worcester County-FRBRUARY Term, 1836. On application of William Burbugd he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in a newspaper print ted in Worcester County.

In testimony that the above is truly SIGNATURE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Worcester County THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber of Worcester county, bath obtained from the Orphaus Court of Worcester county, in Maryland letters Testamentary on the personal estate of William Bassitt, We understand that Dr. Mason, of said county deceased. All persons who was a short time since appointed having claims against the said deceased. Chief Clerk in the post office Department in the place of Mr. Brown. resigned, has entered upon the duties of Angust next, thay may otherwise of his office.—Globe.

the said estate. Given under my hand & seal this 11th day of February WILLIAM BURBAGE, Executor of Wm. Bassitt, ducessed.

MARYLAND Orphans Court of Wercester County. }
FEBRUARY TERM, 1832.
On application of Mary W. Townsend, administratrix of Peter Townsend, late of Worcester county dec'd. It is order-

In testimony that the above is truly

Seal. So the proceedings of the OrSeal. So the proceedings of the OrGood phans Court of Worcester
County. I have hereto set my hand
and affixed the public seal of my
office this 11th day February, 1835.

L. P. Spence, Reg. Wills
for Worcester county.

This is To Give Notice.

That the subscriber of Worcester
County hath obtained from the Orphans court of Worcester County, id
by Maryland letters of administration of the
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the personal estate of Peter Townsew d, late of said County dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deus ased, are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber on or before the 10th of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the anid estate. Given under my band and seel this 11th day of Febuary, 1835. MARY W. TOWNSEND, Admin

Februry 24, 1850.

TIN MANUFACTORY. WM. B. STUART.

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Snow hill, and the public gener-

ally, that he has opened his

MANUFACTORY,
at the house a few doors below Mc
James G. Messick's COACH estab lishment, and near the public wharf where he is prepared to execute al orders in his line, with promptness neatness, and durability. He re spectfully solicits a share of publi-

patronage,
N. B.—Pewter, Lead, Copper,
Brass, Rags and Feathers, will be
received in exchange, for all work

January 27, 1835.

CFAN intelligent and active lad. from 12 to 14 years of age possessing a good moral character, will be taken as an apprentis to learn the above business.

W. B. S.

ATKINSON'S CASKET. FOR 1835.

IMPROVED AND ENLARGED.

THE publisher of this periodical, which has now reached its nintle volume, would respectfully announce that he is now engaged in making such arrangements as will considerably increase the attractions of the volume for the year 1835. Profiting by the experience of the the past, as it has made him more familar with the literary taste of his readers, and desirous of showing his gratitude for the liberal patronage which has hitherto been extended to the Casket by a discerning public, the proprietor feels as the subscription of the volume of the said deceased and deceased to exhibit their claims against the said deceased to exhibit their containing sixty one acres more or of any to enter the volume and a part on or before the 21st day of August next, thay may otherwise conveyed to the said Elish Parker, deceased, by the said Wm. Parker, deceased. It is ordered that they deceased, by the said Wm. Parker, deceased Wm. Parker, deceas al patrocage which has hitherto been extended to the Casket by a discerning public, the proprietor feels assured that he can do much towards promoting the intellectual gratification of his readers; and he is resolved to spare aeither labor nor expense in carrying into full effect the improvements he designs to make. In generative ments he designs to make. In generative for 1836, will be as follows:

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In addition to the improvements That the subscribers of Worcester noticed above, there will be an addinoticed above, there will be an additional of twelve pages of reading matter to each number of the Casket without any additional charge. The publisher has been induced to incur the expense of this enlargement, on account of his having been compelled, in many instances during the past year, to omit articles which he would have gladly furnished. The enlargement will be equivalent to the addition of one fifth of the whole. Instead of 48 pages of matter, 60 will be turnished, and the volume, at the end of the year, will comprise 720 pages, instead the year, will comprise 720 pages, instead the year of the year, will comprise 720 pages, instead of the year of the year, will comprise 720 pages, instead STEVENS, executors of Levi Stevens years subscription will pay for

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will be settled by Joseph Waples, who requests all persons to come forward and settle their respective

Accounts forthwith.

Wm. P. MILBY,

JOSEPH WAPLES.
Snow.hill, Jan. 26, 1835.

The subscriber presents his ac knowledgments to his many friends and customers, for the patronage extended to the late firm, and in forms them, that he will continu the business as heretofore, at the well known stand, formerly occupy ed by Martin, Dosfield and Cluft where he hopes by renewed atten tion to business, to merit a continuance of favour, Wm. P. MILBY.

GORDON M. HANDY ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE where Col. E. K. Wilson, lately deceased, formerly

occupied, apposite the store of Messrs. George and Sewell Jenkins. November 11, 1834.

# NOTICE.

THE undersigned commission ers appointed by Worceste

ROBERT ESHAM, ROBERT JONES,

Commissioners. February 17, 1835.

MARYLAND.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

February 17, 1835.

PETER WHALEY,

Feneta G. Davis, and others. Worcester County Court.
Nov. Term 1834—Feb. 9 1835.
ORDERED by the Court (a former order of this same

munity.

Each number of the Casket will contain 60 royal octavo pages of letter pages on colored paper, forming a cover, making in each number 64 pages. The work forms at the end of the year, a volume of about 720 pages, to which an engraved title page and a general index are added.

having been complied with) that the sale as made and reported by without any charge. It contains every week, reviews and extracts from the newest an best books as they come the new pages and extracts from the newest an best books as they come the newest of the pages, it is reported weekly on a douple medium the newest an best books as they come the new pages from the press; literary intelligence from all parts of the world, and a cause to the contrary be shown to register of the new publications of Enday of May Term next—Provided in a copy of this order be published in a copy of this order be published in words.

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SAMUEL C. ATKINSON, Pr.

36 Carter's Alley, Phil.

February 17 1835.

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THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, infant children of existing between the subscribers, is this day dissolved by MAPLES, is this day dissolved by Maples, more expectable to the contrary be shown on or before books and notes of the late firm. The concern will be settled by Joseph Waples, who requests all newes and contrary be shown on or before the second day of next May Term.

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Clerk, True copy, Test, J. C. HANDY, Clerk.

February 10, 1835.

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Lers appointed by Worcester County Court, to value and divide the real estate of Joshua Sturgis, late of said county deceased, according to the provisions of the acts of Assembly in such case made and provided, do hereby give notice to al concerned, that we will meet on the premises on Wednesday the first day of April next between the fours of nine o'clock A M. and four o'clock P. M. to proceed in the business for which we are appointed.

CHARLES PARKER, JOHN DALE,

LITTLETON DRYDEN

ROBERT ESHAM,

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New and enlarged type. Volume s, to be commenced early in January 1835, will be printed with new and en larged type, rendering the work free from any objection that may have

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JAMES DIRICKSON, Administrator, with a copy of the will annexed of Josiah Cropper, deceased. January 20, 1835.

> MARYLAND. Orphans Court of Worcester County, & DECEMBER TERM, 1834.

edge and science, and literature, and novelty. Good standard novels, and other works, now out of print, may also accasionally be re-produced in our columns.

The publisher confidently assures the heads of families, that they need have no dread of introducing their Section of Littleton Dryden, Administrator (with a copy of the will annexed) of Hambleton Bayley, late of Worcester County dec'd. It is ordered that he give the Notice required by law, warning creditors to exhibit them claims against the said deceased's estated to the country of the will be compared to the said deceased to the claims against the said deceased's estated to the country of the will annexed to the country of t tate, with the vouchers thereof, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space w three successive weeks in a news

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That the subscriber of Worcesler County hath obtained from the Orphers Court of Worcester county, in Hilletters of Administration (with a copy of the will annexed) on the personal estate of Hamb. Bayley, late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the youchers thereof hibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of Jauary 1885-LITTLETON DRYDEN, Admin-

istrator (with a copy of the will annex-ed.) of Hambleton Bayley, deceased. January 20, 1855.

Maryland.

Orphans Court of Worcester County DECEMBER Term, 1854.
ON application of John T. Taylor, pages, to which an engraved title page and a general index are added.

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That the subscriber of Worcester County, hath chtained from the Orchans Court of Worcester County, in Md. letters of administration on personal estate of James R. Ware, late of said county dec'd. All per-sons having claims against the said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 10th of December next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benfit of of the said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 13 day of

Jenuary 1835. JOHN T. TAYLOR, Administra or of James R. Ware, deceased. January 20 1835,