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BY virtue of two writs of fier facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chatat suit of Bernard Gilpin, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said Nathan Jones, of, in and to all that tract or parts of a tract of "land and premises, called, 'Davall's Delight," containing about Fifty Acres of Land more or less; and on SATURDAY, the 22d day of August next, at the Court House door in Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said pro-perty to the highest bidder, for cash, to satis-fy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.
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FRANCIS M. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

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THE undersigned will be absent from Anmapolis for a few weeks. Persons having business of any kind with him during his absence, are referred to Mr. Aaron Duvail,

WASHINGTON G. TUCK. July 30,

Prom the Asiatic Jon Sweet bahe, whose image here express
Does thy pesceful slumber show,
Guilt or fear, to break thy rest,
Never did thy spirit know; oothing slumbers, soft repose, Such as mock the painter's skill,— Harmles infant-lull thee still. Compere translation of V. Bourne.

In the gloom of the chamber, Its mother's couch by, The innecent child In slumber doth lie:— O balmy repose! While its eyelids of rose On mortality close To gaze on the sky. Sweet are its visions—
It roams through the land
Of Elysium, where diamonds
Are strewed o'er the sand. O wonder unheard! Each golden-plumed bird, By the stranger unstirr'd, Comes to sing on its hand,

A dream of enchantment! It sitteth by streams, From whose bosom soft melody Breathes on its dreams. Its father is there,
And its sisters—how fair!
From their wings on the air
Shedding beautiful gleams.

A thousand bright things
Doth the wanderer behold:
Bads of rich roses
Through the purple fields roll'd, And four to the sight, Flow rills of delight, Unshadowd by night, Over blossoms of gold.

Roam on, young pilgrim, Joyously roam: Why should we call thee Back to thy home? Still gather flowers From those Amaranth bowers, Where the sky has no showers, The gor has no foun. Dream on, de ir infant-

Never, oh never, May time thy pure thoughts From Paradiso sever. Clouds dim the say, Cherished friends die, Unseen by thine eye-Thou sleepest ever.

Some of these verses are imitated from Victor Hugo

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES. ABOUT the year 1821-22, Mrs. . . , a lady who had but a short time previous been admitted a member, on profession, of one of the Presbytegian churches in the lower part of the city of New York, began to manifest spirit of unwelcome consoriousness toward other nembers of the same church. She was the daughter of clergyman, long retired from the pulpit, however, but devout and holy man-of a most levely dispositionmostentatious in his manners and precensions-full of charity and good works- and in all respects one of the most amiable and interesting men with whom it his been the happeness of the writer to be acquainted. The daughter was of a gry and cheerful disposition; and, on making a profession of Johgon, was estoemed as one who would adorn the Christian character by contributing to its leveliness and good report. But she soon be. came gloony and ascetic, and assumed a severity of as peat and conversation which occasioned not a little surprise. These indications were presently followed by a spirit of fanaticion, which was manifested in various ways. She first directed her attention to what she considered the guisty and extravagance of female dress, and denounced the plumes upon the hat of a lidy who had been a professor before her, and, indeed, had affec. tionately invited her attention to religious subjects before she had herself turned her thoughts in that direction. She next visited her pastor, and demanded a reformation in the wardrobes of the ladies of his house. hold. Gaining over two or three other ladies to her e, further efforts were made by them in the sa line of refer n; and so much began to be said upon the subject that the clergyman referred to preached a sermon upon ferrale dress, which was published; and being a judicione and very able performance has ever since

seen well reserved by the Christian public.

The lany, with a small cotorie of proselytes, then conrived the project of a specify conversion of the whole city by a system of female visitation; in execution of which, every house and family was to be visited by committees of two, who were to enter houses indiscriminately, and pray for hour conversion, whether the mustes would hear or not. They were encouraged in this wild scheme of religious knighterrantry by the appearance among us, just at that time, of an itinerant clergyman by the name of T-u-r, a gentleman of great roal, who maint sined no inconsiderable degree of popularity among the ultra religionists of New-York for some eighteen months or two years. By the exertions of the ladies referred to, and his own, a large meeting of females was collected, and he addressed them at great length-urging upon all female professors the duty of immediate organization and action tor these vis itations-quoting the examples of Tryphena and Try phose with as much confidence as though they were in point, and succeeding in the end so far as to obtain a number of volunteers to go forth upon this novel system of domestic missions. And here, it is proper to state, that it was distinctly understood by these well-intentioned but misguided ladies, that every dwelling house was to be visited, not excepting even the public hotels, which, like private houses, were industriminately to be entered and prayed in and for. The writer well remembers conversing at the time with several ladies who were engaged, in the enterprise, and remonstrating with them against so wild and ill-judged a measure. Never theless, strange as it may seem, the work was common ced, and the eminent clergyman who had delivered the finished discourse, already spoken of, upon female apparel, was among the first to receive a visit from the ledy who was at the bottom at the whole enterprise,

with an associate; and before he could recore. purprise these missionaries were praying for h. conversion, within his own demicil. The first view another of these committees was made to the family of very pious and devo. t missionary, then recently returned from his station in the East Indice for his health-This work, we believe, was speedily brought to a close, and the evangelist who took such an active part in its commencement has done so little bonor to his profession in subsequent years, as to attract the notice and receive the discipline of the Church.

In the mounwhile, and for a considerable time afterward, the lady-principal of the concern not only caused much trouble to her own church, by the extravagance of her conduct, but rendered her friends and relatives sound her unhappy. Her venerable and excellent father was grieved to the heart at her course, which he could not restrain; and for attempting to do so was only denounced as having no religion himself. Her hus. band, moreover, rendered miserable by her course, and supposing that her fanaticism had been induced by her olergyman, became highly exasperated against him.

In the year 1823, or early in 1824, and while thees proceedings were yet enacting, the good old gentleman was called to his rest; and the lady, whose planes had given offence to his daughter, penned a tribute to his memory in the shape of a biographical obituary notice, or some length, waich was published. In that notice she had spoken of the decoased, whom she dearly loved, as a Christian; and, strange as it may appear, by so doing she again provoked the daughter, who now declared that the writer of an article pronouncing her father a Christian, could be no Christian herself. Indeed, a spirit of severity and bitterness of censure and denunciation, toward all professing Christians who did not walk agreeably to their standard, was now indulged, not only by the lady superior, but by her disciples, which was very unlike the virtue of Christian charity so eloquently commended by Paul in his first address to the Corinthians: and with the claim of superior sanctity was united an affectation of plainness of attire, in the assumption of which there was obviously more of spiritual price than accompanied the richest dress in the city. One of the coterie, a lady of wealth, having divestd fer cap of its lace, actually called upon her paster to know whether he had observed her humility! She and n f associates seemed to have forgotten another injunction of the great Apostle,- Let nothing be done through eirife or tain-glory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.

But it may be inquired, What possible connexion can these details, concerning different persons, and at a comparatively distant period of ame, have with Matthews the impostor!' The connexion, it is conceived, will be obvious long before this narrative of human weakness and imperfection will be ended. We are illustrating the progress of fanaticism and delusion; in doing which, the most natural as well as philosophical method is, to ascertain the cause, and trace it to its effect. The harrative is therefore resumed.

The next stage of the delusion under review was still more extraordinary. It was the spon. taneous formation, in the year 1825, of an association composed of members of the Presbyrian, Baptist, and Methodist Churches-the greater number from the latter, although among those from the former was the moving spirit of the proceedings already detailed in the present chapter. It was not confined, however, as before, principally to the female brethren' of the Churches, but several gentlemen of standing and reputed piety were of the number, some of whom became the leaders of the association. The objects of the association were social prayer, mutual exhortations and familiar expositions of the Scriptures; and it was alleged that they came out from among their respective Churches because of their comparative lack of piety. They arrogated to the inselves more holiness than was possessed by others, and therefore consorted thus togeth ar, holding their meetings alternately at the houses of the respective members, of whom, at one time, they numbered from thirty to forty. Nor were they drawn troin the lowest and most ignorant walks of life, like the followers of Joanna Southcote and the miscrable Mormons, but were for the most part well informed and highly respectable persons, of both sexes, among whom word several protessional gentlemen of celebrity. Of their doings and their creed the following facts have been noted down from the lips of those who were cognizant of their proceedings.

They began with exclusive protensions to hoiness, and proceeded step by step, as fanaticism always does, until they claimed extraordinary gifts in the interpretation of prophecy-professed to have found the key to the hitherto scaled book of the Apocalypse-and even laid claim to the power of working miracles through the prov-

Their meetings were usually opened by Mr. -, one of their leaders, who proclaimed that it was an assemblage in the exercises of which all were allowed to participate, but some must speak unless specially moved thereto by the Ho-LY Guost. It was, also, sometimes stated that questions were open for discussion; but did any one, not being full in their faith, venture to doubt. question, or oppose them, the leader would reply, and sometimes abuse them with great harshness. Their preaching was called prophy sying. They believed in dreams and visions, and related them for comment and interpretation.

They did not believe in the special obser-vance of the Christian subbath, but maintained that all days were alike. They did not believe in the institution of marriage, but maintained that a single lite was essential to purity and how liness, and that married people could not scally

ain that all marriage bonds were a One very respectable lady, whose h longed to the association, and who become partially infected by the mania, tored to ber right mind in a rather singu-Two or three of the unmarried siserhood said her a visit one day, and almost broke her heart by informing her that her husband was not her husband—at least, that he would not be her husband any longer. This bold invasion of her conjugal rights dissipated the delusion which had begun to steal over

It happened, however, in process of time, that two of their most zealous leaders, who inveighed the most strongly against matrimony, actual ly married members of the association. On one occasion one of them, after speaking very decidedly against marriage, although he himself had once been married, was seen to give his arm to a young lady, on leaving the meeting, and es cort her home. A complaint was made against him at the next meeting, and he was brought to the confessional, and obtained forgiveness, if not absolution, by an apology. He, nevertheless, married the woman afterward.

They did not believe in a final day of judgment, but maintained that mankind were judged for their deeds every day. At one of these meetings when this tenet was the object of their devotional meditations, a lady orator become apparently almost frantic. She screamed wildly-tor both sexes 'prophesied,' and their meetings were sometimes very noisy,-and danced back and forth across the room, declaring, This is the judgment seat of Christ-the Judge is now on the throne, and he is judging every one of you note.

They were also Perfectionists. On one oc casion, one of the perfect ladies proclaimed that she was even standing on the sea-of glass, and holding converse with Gon. She declared that she held sweet communion with him daily; con versing with him 'face to face.' At another meeting one of the male members declared that he had not had a single temptation for ten years -dwelling much upon his own perfection, the strength of his faith, &c. At the next convo cation, however, he was observed to sit silent and moody in the back part of the room. To ward the close of the evening he rose, and, with a heavy beart, announced that he had on that very evening been grievously tempted. From the moment he entered the apartment, he said, he had wished them all to fall down and worship him. It was indeed a sore temptation; he wept, confessed his fault, and obtained re-

They also believed in their power, through the prayer of faith, to heal the sick, as by miracle; and, in several Dr. EDWARD SPARKS, of the city of Annapolis, gases, one of their leaders, Mr .-- proceeded to anoint the bodies of the sick, in obedience, as they suspeed, to the injunction of the Apoetle James; forgetting, or not knowing, that that injunction was prescribed only for observance during the Apostolic age. The facts and circumstances attending one of these cases are well known to the writer, and are withal so peculiar that the particulars will be briefly stated; especially as they serve forcibly to illustrate the strength with which the delusion had already fastened upon the minds of the memburs. Among the number, a friend of the writer, and a very excellent man, who is no doubt, his error to the contrary notwithstanding, now rejoicing in the kingdom of heaven, was for a long time sick, and apparent. ly nigh unto death. While thus prostrate upon his bed, receiving the affectionate attentions of his wife, -one day told the latter that the Loap had promised to raise her husband from his sickness, in answer to Ais prayers. He added, that if she would promise him to serve the Loap with her whole heart all the days of her life, and join with him in prayer, it should be done, our lives individually and collectively, to use and her husband should be restored to health. The lady replied that she would make no promises to man upon ench a subject that it was to her Gop she went with her cares, and to him alone-adding, in answer to his importunities, like a woman of good sense, as she is, the question, 'If, as you say, the Load has promised this great work in answer to your prayers, what difference an it make whether I comply with you request or not? Mr .- then left her, and informed the sick man that it was owing to his uife's obstinacy that he was not healed. The poor man, debilitated in body and mind by and severe illness, believed the suggestion calling his wife to his bodaide, with tears in his eyes. conjured her not to be so hard-hearted and cruel as thus to persist in preventing his recovery! At length, how. | expressive of the views of this Convention, and ever, the difficulty was surmounted. By a small meeting of the leaders of the sect around his bed, be was anointed with oil, with solemn religious services. The disease soon afterward took a favourable turn, and the sick man was eventually restored to comfortable though never again to robust health. His recovery was pro claimed as a miracle, and for a long time, to the know ledge of the writer, believed to be one by the invalid himself. It happened, however, that immediately after the anointing, Mr .- declared that he alone must an as nurse and physician. The first medicine he administered was a quantity of eggs and cider, which operated as a powerful emetic, and doubtless gave a favourable turn to the disorder. Another case of miracle, performed in the same way, was also proclaimed some time afterwards; but this was only completed by the active treatment of a skilful physician, who informs the writer that he was called in just in season, through Providence, to rescue the patient from the grave. Still it is very possible that temporary relief was in both cases attributable to the influence of a strong imagination. Impressed with the assurance of recovery. Such was, abtedly, the fact in regard to the protended mira. cles, contended for by Mr. Hume, as having peen per formed at the tomb of Thomas a Becket, and elsewhere. Those said to have been performed in Europe som years since, when the French were running wild on the subject of animal magnetism, were occasioned by the operation of the same principle. So, also, in the case of the young lady, Miss Campbell, said to have been miraculously healed by Edward Irving; to which may be added, the pretended miracles of Prince II henlohe Indeed, hundreds and thousands of instances might be cited in which diseases, probably in the selves in a great measure imaginary, have been alleviated or dispol-led by working upon the imagination. But, it the same time, equally well attested cases might be clud in which ses, and even death, have been superinduced by

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Maryland Mazette.

ARNAPOLIS: ny, August 6, 1825.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

ARRAPOLIS, July 27, 1885. There will be a meeting of the Executive Council, on Monday, the 17th of August next. THOS. CULBRETH, Clerk.

BARZILLAI MARRIOTT, Esq. is a Canlidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly, and will be warmly

The Reader is referred to the first page of this day's paper for the commencement of an interesting account of "Matthias and his Impostures," by Wm. L. Stone, Esq. of New York.

The celebrated WILLIAM CORRETT, departed this life at C:ifford's Inn, London, on Friday morning June 19, in the 73d year of his age.

The following Gentlemen were, on Monday last, elected Directors for the Farmers' Bank of Maryland for the ensuing year:

For Annapolis and Anne-Arundel County, Henry Maynadier, Somerville Pinkney, Alex ander Randall, William S. Green, Thomas S. Alexander, Brice J. Worthington.

Joseph Harris, St. Mary's county. Nicholas Stonestreet, Charles county. Thomas H. Wilkinson, Calvert county. Charles J. Kilgour, Montgemery county. William S. McPherson, Frederick county. Frisby Tilghman, Washington county. William McMahon, Allegany county. Samuel Moale, Baltimore county. Henry D rsey, Harford county. Directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-

Town. William Ross, John Tyler, George Baltzell, Richard Potts, Daniel Hughes, Lewis Mediat, Noah Philips, Caspar Mantz, and John J. Wil-

Jackson Republican Congressional

Pursuant to appointment, the Delegates from the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, and the county of Anne Arundel, met in the Room of the House of Delegates, on Saturday, the 1st inst., at 12 o'clock, when the Convention was organized by the choice of JOHN NELSON, Esq., of the city of Baltimore, as President, John S. Sellman, Esq., of Anne Arundel county, as first Vice President, as second Vice President, and Jonathan Pinkney nd J. J Turner, Secretaries. Upon the e l of the rol, it appeared the to the nin member , nominated by the various Wards and Election Districts, of the above cities and coun- endeavour to avert a result so much to be dety, eighty-seven were in attendance, whereup- precated. on, on motion, the Convention adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock.

The Convention re-assembled at the hour bove designated, when, after an interchange of opinion amongst the members present, John S. Sell am, Esq., offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That this Convention recomme ISAAC McKIM and BENJAMIN C. HOW. ARD, to the consideration of the Democratic Vot rs of the Fourth Congressional District, as me of high and elevated characters, and unromising principles; and that we pledge our goalous exertions to promote their election of his brilliant administration, directed his enerto the next Congress of the United States, as gies to few if to any objects of foreign policy, the best means of ensuring the success and triumph of the Democratic Republican measures.

On motion, it was ordered, That the presid-Isaac McKim and Benjamin C. Howard, the nominations now made, and respectfully re- the great conservative principle of our instituquest their acceptance thereof.

Resolved, That a committee of three persons be appointed by the chair to report resolutions an address to the voters of the fourth Congressional District.

Which boing adopted, Messrs. Frick, Crabb and Franklin, were appointed the committee. On motion, it was ordered, That the thanks of the members present be presented to the Mayor of the city of Annapolis, for his kind of

ter of the Assembly Rooms for the use of this

Convention. The committee to whom the subject was re ferred, reported the following resolutions and

were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS. The term of service of our illusrious Chief Magistrate will soon expire, before which period it will become the duty of the people of the United States, to elect his successor; And where it. in the opinion of this Convention, the administration of the present incumbent has been marked by a signal devotion to the great and cardinal principles of the contitution. Therefore, be it

Resolved, As the sense of this Convention hat the support of the American People should be given to no candidate for the Presidency or Vice Presidency of the United States, who is not pledged to carry out the principles which have characterized General Jackson's administration.

Resolved, That of these principles we hold the following to be leading, essential, and fundamental:

An uncompromising hostility to the renewal pon any terms, of the charter of the presen Bank of the United States; and an inflexible opposition to the creation by the Federal Govern ment of any other great monied institution.

A determined resistance to all appropriation

of revenue, and which shall leave equally free and unshackled, all branches of the national industry.

The controling influence of public opinion to which, when deliberately formed and clearly ascertained, all measures of public policy should be subordinate and conforme

Unconditional obedience of the Representa tive to the instructions of the constituent body when fully and fairly indicative of the public will, of which the law should always be but the

An amendment of the Constitution of the U. nited States, such as will secure to the people the power of electing their Che Magistrate, without the intervention of agents of any kind, and which shall more especially dispense with animosities and jealousies are still to be revivthe action of the House of Representatives, in any event, in every such election.

A jealous and sacred regard to the rights of the States, as reserved by the great charter of into the service of an opposition who have alour Union, to them and to the people; and a cautious torbearance by the Government of the United States, in the exercise of all powers not clearly delegated to it by the Constitution.

Resolved, That of the foregoing principles, Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, to be the decided advocates; and under this conviction we will give to them our cordial support, for the first and second offices within the gift of the American people.

Rem'red. That in the issue of the approach. ing Presidential contest, we believe to be bound up our most cherished principles, to the vindication of which, all who profess to belong to the Republican party, should devote their best energies; and as the individual preferences of each cannot, in the nature of things, be gratified, that it is the duty of all, in the spirit of genuine Republicanism, to yield to the opinions of the majority, as expressed by the late National Convention, at Baltimore; and to unite upon the candidates recommended by that patriotic body of our fellow citizens.

Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply de plore the efforts now making by our political opponents, to distract and divide public opinion, with the undisguised and avowed purpose of defeating the choice of a President and Vice Pre sident of the United States, by the primary electors, and of devolving the ultimate election of those high functionaries upon the respective branches of Congress; an expedient, as past exp nence teaches us, dangerous to the public p-ace, and subversive of the just control design. e to be secured by the Constitution to the people-and we earnestly and affectionately appeal to all who desire to perpetuate our institutions, animated by the spirit in which they were created, zealously to co-operate with us, in an

Resolved, That as American citizens, we are roud of the high eminence to which, as a nation, our dest ny has conducted us: to a condition of unequalled prosperity at home, and of unsur ass. . resp ctability and consideration abroad. More especially have we reason of congratulation in the present auspicious state of our relations with France, mainly attributable as we believe it to be, to the characteristic firmness manifested by the President of the United States, who, acting upon the high principle, early avowed by him of "asking from foreign nations nothing that is not right, and of submitting to nothing that is wrong," has in the course which he has not successfully achieved.

Resolved, That to give permanence to the blessings enjoyed by us, as a nation, a constant ing officers of this Convention communicate to recurrence should be had by our political agents. to public opinion, the power of the people being tions, whilst the people, the secure depositories Mr. Frick, of the city of Baltimore off red of that power, should on their part remember

The representatives of the friends of the Administration of the General Government from the District composed of Baltimore and Annapolis cities, and the county of Anne-Arundel, in Convention assembled at Annapolis to select and nominate suitable candidates for their support, as members of the next Congress, having with harmony and unanimity accomplished the purpose of their convention, and having in the foregoing resolutions expressed the opinions and principles under which they profess to act, with a confidence in the propriety of their selection, and a just reliance on the stability and consis address, which having been road and considered tency of the people of their district in sustaining them, they confidently submit their nomina-

party throughout the union, with whom they claim alliance, have maintained a long and arduous, if not a doubtful struggle, as essentially of the same. nterweven with the best interests of the peo ple, and involving in their success, the perpetu-ity of our institutions, they have discarded all personal considerations and claims, in agreeing apon the two candidates, upon whom they expect to unite and concentrate the support of their party, now emphatically and earnestly call upon all their friends to sustain them in their

ring the elements of political strife, a government in the people, and restore the reign of aristocracy and monopoly. Change and revolution is their unchangeable motte; and all the medley of class and parties,

posing factions, are gathering for the a-purpose of a final effort to subvert the and opposing factio present policy, or embarrass the future adminis tration of the government by the chosen agents of the people.

The public prints which sustain this oppor tion, teem with speculations upon the various divisions of the electoral vote, without regard to the principles involved in the contest; point ing to sectional candidates, whose support may effect a breach in the great mass that has so triumphantly sustained and vindicated the cardinal principles of our free government. Old ed and nourished-every topic that can appeal to the cupidity of individuals, and may excite sectional and local divisions, is to be pressed ways supported combinations and monopolies of every sort, against the greater public good of the mass; and by the avowed-design, to take the election of Chief Magistrate from the people invert the principles of our government, and believe Martin Van Buren, of New York, and sustain the selfish and factious purpose of making its administration subservient to private ends and personal advancement. In a fair and open contest, it is well known that the

candidates of the great national convention will be supported in their principles, and the measures they are oledged to pursue, by a decided majority of the country. They have been selected for their distinguished preeminence, talent, and patriotism-more especially by their acquiescence in the land marks establis people and sustained by their uncompromising advocate, the present illustrious head of the government. Dis. traction and division are the weapon and means to which our adversaries look for our defeat-and if the memorable scenes and intrigues of 1824 can but be rechance of a bargain, our opponents place their surest and only hope of success. It is upon apostacy, in the people from the great principles of government which they have with so much difficulty established; upon a fickle abandonment by them of friends who have stood by their cause in the hour of need and trial, that these ontents openly calculate to subvert the existing polier of Government. This attempt "to divide and conquer pust be met with firmness and unanimity on the part of the friends of the existing administration; by a concer of action on their part, and a sacrifice of all persona preferences and prejudices to the common cause of ou party.-The Democracy of the country is bound togeth. er by one common affection and interest, and by an unity of opinion and principle throughout the union The peace and tranquility of our common country, the stability and perpetuity of our institutions, rest upon their vigilant and undivided efforts to uphold and sustain them. Our friends are every where awake to these in sidious designs of scheming politicians to sever this bond of union, re-established after years of struggle; devotion and sacrifice on the part of the people; as a per tion of this great link of union, let us not be wanting in the exertions we owe to our country, ourselves and our posterity, in this final struggle to preserve it;-but, look ing to the great end of all government, the public good, the greatest good of all, by an active and honest zeal in the cause we support, by concert of movement, unanimity of sentiment, and a sacrifice of all personal preference, let us sustain the present ascendency, which proclaims, the "safety and happiness of the people, is the supreme law."

On motion, it was ordered. That the preceedings of this Convention, be signed by the President, Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and published in the Jackson Republican papers printed in this congressional dis-

When, after a vote of thanks to the officers for the manner in which they had discharged their duties, the convention adjourned.

JOHN NELSON, President. JOHN S. SELLMAN, Vice Presidents. EDWARD SPARKE, Jonathan Pinkney, | Secretaries. J. J. Turner.

JACKSON REPUBLICAN CONVEN. TION, Prince-George's County, Md.

On Saturday the 1st of August inst, the day appointed for the meeting of the Convention, the Delegates from the several Election Districts of the county assembled at the Court. House in Upper Marlboro', when the Convention was organised by the appointment of GEO; CALVERT, Jr. Esq. as Chairman, and Judson W. Mcknew, as Secretary.

After a brief address from Jno. B. Brooke. Esq. the following resolutions were submitted by him, and unanimously adopted:

1. Resolved, That Dr. Benjamin Day, The mas B. Gwynn, Casar A. Gantt, and Walter W. W. Bowie, Esqrs. be and they are hereby nominated and recommended to the Republican and Independent Voters of Prince-George's county, as suitable persons to represent said county in the next General Assembly of Maryland-and Looking to these principles, for which the the members of this Convention do hereby pledge themselves to use all fair and honourable means in their power to effect the election

2. Resolved, That the members of this Con vention will most cordially unite with the Inde pendent and Republican Voters throughout this Congressional District, to promote and secure he re-election of our late worthy and efficient representative, the Hon'ble. John T. Stoddert whose steady adherence to the cause of the Constitution and popular rights, this Convention take this occasion to express their most hearty

hereinbefore nominated as Car General Assembly, of their appoints either or any of them shall decline in ed and empowered, forthwith to call account of the members to supply such years or cancies. Chairman of this Convention is 1

Convention be signed by the Chairmen and cretary, and published in the Globe, Maryl Gazette, Baltimoro Republican, and Mark Bulletin.

On motion of Zadok W. McKnew, E. was Resolved, That the thanks of this Con-tion be tendered to the Chairman and Seco ry for the satisfactory manner in which have discharged their respective duties.

And on motion of T. Clementa Esq. the C

ention adjourned. GEO. CALVERT .. Chair

JUDSON W. McKNEW, Soc'y

From the Clinton (Minissippi) Games HORRIBLE CONSPIRACY. sippi) Ganta

Since the commer ment of our editoria bours we have not been thrust upon the per mance of a duty of melancholy, as that to w we are called at the present time.

A few days interior to the 4th of July, us circumsta ces excited some suspicion in minds of a few respectable itizens of Mad county, in the neighourhood of Beattie's H surrection among the slaves of that tlement being about to occur. Several at were at different times overheard, whilst gaged in secret conversation relative to the posed plot. A scrutiny, such a the crisical ed to demand, was forthwith instituted, w led to the developement of facts of the startling and extraordinary character. It very soon ascertained, in the progress of xamination which ensued, that two individ by name Cotton and Saunders, both of t steam doctors by profession, were promine concerned in this nefarious scheme. these individuals were immediately appreh

ed. A large meeting of the citizens of on county was held, to deliberate upon the mentous crisis which had arisen, at which was unanimously resolved that a committee investigation should be immediately organi in the name and upon the responsibility of whole body of the citizens, to use all neces means for ferreting out this neferious plot, bringing the offenders to speedy justice. committee, thus organized, composed of third of the most respectable citizens of the cou men of elevated standing in the community moral worth, integrity, and discretion, proc ed, as soon as possible, to the task assigned th and discovering that the evidences of a to racy having been formed were perfectly our sive, and that the guilt of Cotton and Saun was placed beyond doubt, with but little d ordered them to a public execution, by hand which took place in the town of Livingston Saturday the fourth day of July.

Before Cotton was hung, he made repe confessions of his guilt, both privately and licly, in presence of an immense multitude, furnished a detail of the plan of operation greed on, and a list of the prominent com tors. It seems from Cotton's confession, w was, as to the most essential particulars, re ed to writing previous to his deat'a, and sub ed by him in presence of numerous without MURRELL; and he in fact acknowledged the had been a member of two grand counci association with Murrell hiraself. The pr embraced the whole slave region from land to Louisians, and contemplated the destruction of the white population of all Slave States, and the absolute conquest and minion of the country. A large number bold, enterprising and unprincipled white are concerned in the scherre, scattered over country, along the whole line of contemp operations, who have succeeded in engagin aid of such among the negro population sa their peculiar characteristics, were regard best suited to such an enterprise-the bold sagacious, the desperate. Arms and ammun have been procured, and deposited in various cret places, and all other arrangements ele which were deemed assential to the adaptis

incipient operations. The publication of the Murrell pample understood to have precipitated the atten execution of the phot, and to have induced lier hostile movements, by several months, was originally contemptated. So far as we been informed, the scheme of operations up on was as follows: On the night of the fou July, an attack was to be made upon the nomination.

The past political history of our party, and the present array throughout the country against it, must have taught us, that, though the victory has been won, the enemy is still in the field, debating every inch of the ground we occupy.

Even the signal success of all the leading measures of the present administration has not relaxed the desperate exertions of its opponents. The panic makers and their political fanatics are still abroad; and in the halcyen times of tranquility and prospority, home who are stirof Vernon in Madison county, at a time w

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The catastrophe was made known to the ince by a considerable report, which they is a being like an carthquake, accompably a rashing of choke damp to the mouth shaft, bringing up with it some of the staff, bringing up with it is one of which two with this colliery, in one of which two wre at work; who say they felt a slight tests time, and soon after a quantity of tests time, and soon after a quantity of damp. They happily useaped by being a p immediately. In the third shaft no as at work. On the alarm boing given, men volunteered to go down, in the hope with to have and bring up some of their alon. After descending to the lattom, or, in attempting to get into the works, ananty found themselves being sufficanted to feel any they had the greatest difficulty

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The report states the august, 1835.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of George W. Allein, as made and
reported by Levin W. Ballard, the truster,
to reach the sufferers, but we are sorry to my
that but small hopes are entertained of being able to save any of their lives, as it is feared that
either by being burns at the moment of the explosion, or suffected ance, they are already the
victims of this metancholy accident. It is barely possible, and that is all which can be said,
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at a distance from the spot where the blast hapat a distance from the spot where the blast happened, and that the atmosphere may be such as to allow them to breathe until they can be got out and rescued; but the probabilities are so much against this, that an escape would be but httle short of a miracle. The relatives and friends of the poor sufferens are in a dreadful

Newcastle (Eng.) Courant. In 1821 there was an explosion at the same colliery, by which 75 lives were lost. We find that the number of persons in the mine on Thursday was 101. On Friday morning access was, with great difficulty, gained, and in the course of the day the bodies of two men and 19 the news-papers printed in Annapolis. boys were brought up. In the afternoon S. Reed, Esq., the coroner, summoned a jury, previous to meeting whom he went and viewed the hadies of the deceased. On his return to the colliery-office the jury were sworn, Anthony Easterby, Esq. foreman, when the coroner briefly alluded to the painful nature of their duty. They would first view the bodies, he said, and afterwards meet him to receive the evidence of the witnesses on Monday, the 29th inst. The inquest was accordingly adjourned to that day. Newcastle Chronicle.

MOVING HOUSES.

The large and heavy block of two story brick dwelling houses with their respective back- of July 1835. buildings attached, have been moved entire from their ancient location on German street, and

CLASS No. 16, for 1835.

August 6.

To be drawn at Baltimore on Monday, August 10 . 1835. Approved by William R. Stuart, Edward Hughes and J. S. Williams, Commissioners.

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Tickets and Shares for sale at DUBOIS LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Annapolis.)

IN CHANCERY

RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Cun. August 6.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, July 28th 1835.

ON application by petition of Mary Mil-Peter Miller, administrators of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans Court, of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel country, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said Given under our hands this 28th day estate.

MAR HILLER, Adm'rs.

out shoes, and blind of the left eye. Given under my hand the day and date above writ-

JAMES J. MURPHY. The owner of the above described Gelding is requested to prove property, pay char-July 23. 2 JOSEPH S. HAMBLIN. ges, and take him away.

CHANCERY SALE. N pursuance of a Decree of the High

Court-House, containing One Hundred and Five Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-five square feet of Ground, more or less, it being part of the Real Estate whereof the late Daniel Dulany died soized: also the one undivided half part of all that Lot or Parcel of Ground, lying and being in the city aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the Plot of said city as Bloomsbury Square. This Lot is subdivided into twelve Lots, and will, it desired, be further divided to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to see the manner in which Persons wishing Persons wishing to see the manner in which the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Dovall

the County Surveyor, who holds the Plot, and will give any information required.

The Terms prescribed by the Decree are, one-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, for the late instalments notes or bonds, with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale, will be

DANIL F. BULANY, Trustee. July 25.

IN CHANCERY.

Sd Asgust, 1855.

ORDERED. That the sale of the property in the case of Leonard Scott against Serah Ann Ward, and others, made and reported by the trustee Louis Gasaway, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the third day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, outs in each of three successive weeks, before the third day of Sentember next. day of September next.

The report states that a lot or parcel of ground in the city of Annapolis sold for

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY,
July 9th, 1835.

Charles Duvall.

Nathan Waters, Nathan J. Waters, Margaret Rateliff. John Waters Rateliff and Mary Ann Rateliff.

John Waters Ratchiff and Mary Ann Ratchiff.

THE object of the tail filed in this cause is to obtain a decree to set saide and declars void the dech hereinafter mentione, and to compel the defermants to deliver up to the complainant the possession of the lands purchased by hin, and for an account of the rents, issues and profit thereof.

The bill states, that on the 30th day of December, 1826, the complainant attended a sale of certain lands and tenements, the proferty and estate of a certain Nathan Waters of Prince George's county, which sale had been advertised by the sheriff of said county, and at which sale the complainant became the purchaser of said lands and tenements, for the sum of thriven hundred and fifty dollars. That said sale was made at the said lands and tenered dred and fifty dollars That said sale was made at the Samuel Peach of said county, who instance of a cortain ty, in the year 1524, said Nathan Water obtained a judgment against the for the sum of fourteen thousand four hundred and cighty hve dollars, to be released on housand two hundred and forty-seven dottare and nighty. seven and a half couts, with interest hat notwithstanding the sale afore-f said lands and tenements is now in plainant by said Nathan Waters, ighan J. Waters the son of said Nawhere we fill the forms of the construction of and by a certain N than, and a certain Samuel Ratcliff, during the lifetime of said Samuel Ratcliff, who married a daughter of said

of said lands so conveyed a aforessid, and cultivates of trust; lying and being in Anne Arunde the same, applying the proceeds to his own use exclusively, and farms out the residue of said hads, and regularly receives the resist therefor, and has also in his possession the goods and chattell mentioned in the deed before mentioned, and uses the same without paying therefor any thing either to the projented-purchasers or any other person, which complained the charges is in law conclusive evidence of fraud in the execution of said deed, and invalifiates the same. That the said Samuel Rateliff hath lately departed this life intest to, and insolvent, leaving a widow, Margard Rateliff, and two children, John Waters Rateliff and Mary Ann Rateliff, both of whom are infants, his hire at law. That complainant has paid to the sherif aforesaid the whole amount of the purchase money for the lands bought by Trustee, will expose to sale at auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the premises, the following property, viz:

A Lot or parcel of Ground situate and belief the sit of Annapolis, adjacent to the Court-House, containing One Hundred and Five Thousand One Hundred and Seventy.

Maryland.

It is thereupon ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper ones in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of August next, give notice to the said absent defendants of the substance and object of the bill, that they may be warned to appear in this Court in person, or by a solicitor, on of before the 9th day of December next, to shew cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be passed as praced.

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have just been received and are for sale by

IN CHANCERY

July 2.

On the petition of John A. Reigle, John Clay-tor, and John Raudall, trading under the name of Claytor & Randall, and Richard Estep and Benjamin M. Hodges, surviving partners of Wm. M. Landale.

George Cruse, and others, heirs at law of Solomon Sparrow, Senior.

HE object of the pelition in this case is to obtain an order for the distribution of the sum of three hundred and nineteen dollars and nineteen cents, deposited in this court to the credit of the mortgaged estate of Solomon Sparrow, Senior, among the petitioners, creditors of the said Solomon Sparrow, Senior, or for payment of the same to Richard Estep, the administrator of the said

Solomon Sparrow, Senior. The petition states that certain mortgaged estate of Solomon Sparrow, Senior, was sold in March, 1819 by Solomon Sparrow, Junior, a trustee under a decree of this court, in a case in which Cornelin I-ansdale was complainant, and Solomon Sparrow, Thomas sparrow, John Sparrow, Isabella Nicholson. George Cruse, and Ann his wife, and Joseph Harwood, and Matilda his wife, were defend-

ants. That after the ratification of the sale the proceeds of sale were applied to the exinguishment of the complainant's claim, and claim due to Benjamin M. Hodges, and the residue was allotted to the above named defendants, the heirs at law of the said Solo-

the same, applying the proceeds to his own use exclu-sively, and farms out the reside of said lands, and re-

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TH. S. ALEXANDER, Trustees. July 16, 1835.

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ANNE-ABUNDEL COUNTY COURT, April term, 1035.

N application by petition in writing, of Robert T. Mercer, to the Judges of Anne Arundel County Court, praying the benehe of the insolvent laws of the state of Maryland, a schedu e of his property, a da list of his creditors, (on oath so far as he could of Maryland, entitled, An act for the scertain them,) being annexed to his said of sundry involvent debtors, passed at petition, and the said court being satisfied cember session 1805, and the several su that the said Robert T. Mercer has resided ments thereto, on the terms therein men in the state of Maryland for two years next ed; a schedule of his property, and all preceding the date of his said petition, and having appointed Andrew Mercer tru to for the bencht of the creditors of the sai Robert T. Mercer, which said trustee has given bond in due form for the faithful performance of resided two years within the state of Mercer and the said Edward Briokes having the first many competent testimony that he in due form for the faithful performance of resided two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said two years within the same and the said the said two years within the state of Mercer and the said his trust, and the said Robert T. Mercer having executed a deed of conveyance to his said will be an advantage over monthlies and trustee for all his property, real, personal and mixed, and the said trustee having certified the delivery thereof to him, it is therefore hereby ordained and adjudged by the said court, that the said Robert T. Mercer be dis- del county, to answer such interrogate charged from confinement, and that he give and allegations as may be made against notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of and having appointed a trustee, who has this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis once a week for the term of three months, to ap-

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FRANCIS M. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

June 18.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned will be absent from Annapolis for a few weeks. Persons having business of any kind with him during his ab-sense, are referred to Mr. Aston Duvall. WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES. (Concluded from our last.)

Sucu was the association of enthusiasts and fanatics formed in 1825. By what name it was recognised in its own circle, or whether it had any particular title, is not known to the writer. By the profane it was sometimes called 'The Hely Club.' It did not, however, continue long. Its extravagancies became such, that its most respectable members fell off, and it was at length entirely dissolved. Its male leaders married, and have since been indulging in the dreams, and reveries, and visionary speculations of Emanuel Swedenborg.

Preserving, as far as possible, the regular order of rents, without losing sight, as we must not, of the active and almost omnipresent female spirit who was first in the deluzion, and the means of bringing and keeping others therein, the reader must now be introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Folger, whose names have so frequently appeared before the public of late, in connexion with those of Matthews and his other victims. Mr. Folger has been known to the writer from the days of his boyhood, when both were residents of Hudson. He was one of the most amiable and intelligent lads of his time, and grew up to man's estate full of activity and enterprise, and endowed with those estimable qualities which, united to an excellent capacity for business, and sound principles of integrity, secured for him the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. He commenced business in the city of New-York about the year 1821, and, with the qualifications and advantages just described, his commercial career was not only successful but prosperous to a degree. He was married in 1823 to a oung lady who was reared in the bosom of the Reformed Dutch Church; accustomed from her childhood to the observance of the Sabbath and the reading of the holy Scriptures, and taught to cultivate religious impres sions, and cherish a devotional spirit, by a pious At the time of their marriage, neither Mr. Folger nor

is wife was a professor of religion. Among the relatives present on the happy occasion was Mrs. . . . the lady to whom such frequent reference has already been made, and who, as the master-spirit of most of the receedings to be recorded, must yet be spoken of still more frequently. Having previously, however, been the cause of great pein in the circle of her relatives and friends, by reason of her religious enthusiasm, or fanaticism, as it was more justly called, at Mr. Folger's suggestion there was a distinct understanding that her pe culiar your upon this subject were never to be introdu ced into his family. Under this compact she continued a frequent visiter at the house of Mr. Folger, and obtained great influence over the mind of his lady, for which purpose her efforts were unceasing. In the year 1845, while sitting under the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Dubois, Mrs. Folger became a hopeful convert to Christianity, and a member of his church. Her religious ex. personce had been such as to render her feelings peculiarly tender and susceptible. The cares of her mother, at that interesting period, deprived the daughter of her judicious counsel and example; and while thus circumstanced, before her friends had discerned the approach of error, it was discovered that Mrs. . . . had not only obtained almost the entire control of her mind, but had already made her a convert to her own peculiar and most unfortunate views of Christian duty and principle. Her w reare against all superfluous or ornamental articles of dr as was yet waged, as in the early port of here fanatical career; and ner young disciple was persuaded in all respects to conform to her notions upon this subject. No article of apparel was allowed beyond the requirements of decency, to which were added various austere observanecs, abstancace, facting, &c. One day in every week was strictly observed as a fast; and the season was occasionally cate ided to three, or perhaps changed to a whole week of rigid diet upon bread and water. These observances were instituted to humble their own souls and increase their zeel and their faith in labors and intercessions for the souls of others. It was at this period that Mrs. Folger's spiritual guide began to claim revelstions from heaven; or, in other words, the girect teachings of the Hour Sriser, in regard as well to all her own personal concernments, as to the affairs of the Church: and, in order that the connexion may not es cape attention, it is well here to remind the reader that we are now speaking of events occurring simultaneously with the proceedings of 'The Holy Club,' already described in the present chapter, with which, as has been previously stated, Mrs. * * * was connec-

Having thus overcome all opposition upon the subject of her religious views, and obtained complete and entire ascendency in spiritual matters in his family, the house of Mr. Folger was for a long time the centre of her operations; and female prayer meetings were held there on any and sometimes every day and evening of the week. These meetings were numerously attended; but, notwithstanding the spirit in which they originated, and the unpromising Christian character of the lady principal, they are, nevertheless, believed to have been productive of lasting good upon the minds of some of those who mingled in, and participated with them. If such was the fact, there is cause of gratitude to that Being who is able to overrule all things for good. Notwithstanding every way, says Paul to the Philip. pians, 'whether in pretence or in truth, Curter is preach. ed; and therein I do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice. And here it must be noted, that among the ladies most earnestly engaged in those meetings was the late Mrs. Sarah Pierson, the wife of the late Elijah Pierson.

Having removed to the lower part of the city, and onnected himself with the congregation of the Garden street church, Mr. Polger became a convert to Christianity in 1827, under the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Matthews, and attached himself to his church, of which he proved himself an intelligent, active, and exemplary member. In 1829, he was one of those who projected and established the Doy-street church, and one of the four who united in calling the Hev. Joel Parker from Rochester to the pestoral charge of that congregation. But it will presently be seen that he did not remain in that connexion.

Some time previous to the year 1829, Mrs. . . had

removed to the Bowery Hill, which has recon dug down, but upon which, at that period, stood a range of houses, isolated as it were from the city, pleasantly situated, and deeply imbosomed in an almost continuous grove of ornamental trees and shrubbery. It was a cot sylvan retreat from the city, and in all respects a desirable place of residence, especially for the summer.

Mr. Folger had made arrangements for permanently reeiding in the lower part of the city; but the continued intimacy of Mrs. . . having increased her influence, until at length it had become paramount in his domestic as well as religious affairs, he was induced to change his plans. It was the strong desire of this lady that he should remove to the Bowery Hill; and having been taught by the Spirit that it was his duty to do so, she ed in persuading him into the measure. Not only that, but she was also taught by the Spirit that it was his duty to sell his fashionable furniture, and substitute therefor merely the plainest articles of necessity -with all of which requirements of 'the Spirit' he com plied, and removed accordingly. Mr. Pierson also resided at Bowery Hill at the same time, and several other families and individuals in that portion of the ci y. who were disciples and followers of Mrs. . . .

It was here, and in the same year, that the celebrated Retrenchment Society' was devised by Mrs. . . , and organized under the influence of a tract which she wrote, and under her own immediate auspices. This e. vent marks the next stage in the progress of the delusion under which, at a subsequent period, so many persons became the victims of Matthews. The members bound to abstain religiously from all costly ar icles of dress or furniture; to wear no ornaments or jewels, and o eat no cake, pastry, sweetmeats, or butter; to drink neither tea nor coffee; and, in short, to deny themselves all the luxuries and most of the comforts of life. In the list of the proscribed articles of furniture were-all articles made of mahogany or brass; all pictures, look. ing glasses, curpets, curtains, sofas, or rich furniture of any description. And in addition to these inhibitions, they were to fast two or three whole days in every woek. This last rule was most rigidly enforcedupon the tender pupils of a school taught by one of the ladies, who, it is said, were compelled to fast with her, until they would cry for hours after bread and water-until, in fact, in some instances, they were made sick by their abstinence.

Strange as it may appear, the infatuation which, in the present age, could lead to the formation of such a society of anchorites, was by no means confined to the small circle of visionary women in which it or ginated. It embraced at one time a considerable number of members. Some of them lived in fine houses in the most fashionable partes of the city. They sold their best and nost fashionable and showy furniture; and a religious friend informs the writer that he recollects seeing one of them, a very woulthy citizen, living in a splendid mansion worth at least twenty thousand dollars, at supper in his spacious parlor one evening, with nothing upon the table but a decanter of cold water, a loaf of brown and a few pieces of ginger bread, with three or four raw apples. This was the homely fare of an opulent member of the Retrenchment Society, who, doubtless, thought that he was doing Gop service-forgetting that consistency would have required him to exchange his palace for a cottage, and distribute all his goods, saving only enough for the purchase of his stinted fare, among the poor, or in aid of the kingdom of that Master whom he war, no doubt, sincerely desirous to serve. The delu sion of the confloman referred to has since taken a difterent and less inotionaive turn.

Such is a brief history of the 'Retrenchment Society.' of which, remembering the circumstances in which he stood, the almost total submission of his lady to the dictates of its founder, Mrs . . , and the zeal with which she complied with all its requisitions, the reader will no doubt be surprised to learn that Mr. Folger was not a member.

This brief sketch of the Kentucky enthosiasm brings

us back to the point we had in view in the commence. ment of the volume, and of which, it is hoped, we have never lost eight, viz. the great danger of running into extremes, and making ourselves wise above what is written. What sober Christian does not shrink with pain, sorrow, and disgust from proceedings like those just related, carried on under the name of religion, and with an impious confidence referred to the direct agency of the Holy Seiner! And yer they are scarcely more axtravagant or revolting then have been witnessed in our own day, and in some of the most enlightened regu of our own State. Look at the present condition of the churches of western New-York, which have become, in truth, 'a people scattered and peeled.' The time has not come to write the ecclesiastical history of the last ten years. And yet some-body should chronicle the facts now, lest in after times the truth, however correctly it may be preserved by tradition, should not be believed. Twenty years hence, who, probably, would believe that early in the second quarter of the present century. Christian parents in the State of New-York could have been induced, by the teachings of fanaticism, to whip their children with rods into repentance? Who, twen ty years hence, would be willing to believe, that for the purpose of helping on a revival of religion, its managers would station a trumpeler privately in the belfry of a church, to startle the congregation at a particular point of a sermon on the final judgment, by winding a blast on his instrument as the minister spoke of the sounding of the last trumpet!

"This transaction is said to have taken place in Massachusetts or Vermont, some four or five years since. The writer saw a printed account of it, but it is not with in his reach: it is to be hoped that the publication was not true. But other means, equally exceptionable, are notorious in the career of some of the rowing evange hists who have distracted and rent asunder so many churches. The reports, printed and verbal, that have been communicated to the writer, respecting the precedings of the celebrated Mr. Burchard, almost equal in frenzy stage in the preceding of the celebrated Mr. Burchard, almost equal in frenzy stage, the was the waste of Matthewshimself.

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indiscretions and the fanaticism of its friends. It was in view of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished craters at the recent religious anniversaries, shrewdly remarked that often, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to min it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger libratration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good were sures and proceedings of some good mon, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the tempe cause. Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, proposing to abolish wine in the solemn institution of the Eucharist!

In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and repenting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by machinery; and instead of depending upon the Spirit of Gop, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which bloweth where it listeth, and of which we only hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raise hurricanes ourselves But, unless the writer is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts detailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; this seeking out of human inventions in matters of such high concernment as those of the salvation of men. How much wiser, safer, and better, than the running after every new thing, and the following of so many blind guides, would it be for Christian professors to obey the injunction of God himself: 'Thus saith the LORD, Stand ye in the ways, and see, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALK THERE-IN, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

From the Mobile Register. THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON.

I have for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Acres Burr, taken from the Alabama Journal.

This article, although true in many particulars, nevertheless contains several errors. I suppose it grew out of a casual conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in Mobile, some six months since, and as Mr. Smith was very busy at the moment, several gentlemon being in the store, he probably misunderstood me in my statement,-lst as to time, and 2ndly as to the receiving the confessions of the pirate, either personally or ar a physician. The article was also wrong in many points, as the statement itself will show. I do not charge any one-with wilful exaggeration or mistatement, for nothing is more liable to occur, than for a story to undergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from one individual to another.

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Ale. ton left South Barolins. Whether she was the only daughter, of Col Burr, I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more fervor and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard of no more for years.

It is said, her loss afflicted her father more severely than all his political troubles and adversities. For as before remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter to Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, says he, "I shall be on in such a time," and my daughter will soon follow.""

death, which had for a long time, excited the painful and anxious feelings of her triends and the community, it is said, was communicated in the confessions of a pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was ombarked, was seized off the coast of North Carolina, and that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, caused the murder of all on board, and the robbery of the

I do not know what degree of credit the report ob

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama; I think it was said to be in Marengo county, who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the saist circumstances, -sta ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the transaction; and that after the vessel was rebbed she was

More recently another has died not very far from Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the

same horrible transaction.

What do all these statements load to, if they do not all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical crew, and were concerned in the same deed—having subsequently separated and died at different places—su'fering torments under the lashings of gullty consciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may doudt, and treat with ridicule these statements, with regard to the lamented fate of his amiable and highly accomplished daughter; and his friends and the community no doubt would cheerfully join him m wishing the death of one so much admired and distinguished, could have been prevented,—as, if death was inevitable, that it could have happened

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These facts and reflections have been intro duced into this place, because it is believed that the melancholy and humiliating chapter in the philosophy of the human mind, comprised in the present volume, forms a portion the same history. The delusion originated in the same spirit of fanaticism which has transformed so many Christian communities in the northern and wes tern parts of New-York, and States contiguous into places of moral waste and spiritual desola tion. The error was cherished and prolonged in the same spirit; and, proceeding step by step from one degree of extravagance to another, a last, under the teachings of the pretended pro phet, who had also begun his career in the same school, the measure of iniquity became full and running over. Nor have we seen the end even vet. In the Perfectionism, which began at Albany about the time that Matthews commenced his career, and which has recently appeared in Now-Haven with some force, as also in several other places in New-England, we may discorn another of the same parent. These Perfectionists believe that they have the inward CHRIST-can do wrong-that to the pure all things are pure—that CHRIST is responsible for all they do-and other such blasphemous beurdities. In their practices, too, as the writer is informed, from proofs which cannot in the nature of things be very long concealed, there is reason to apprehend that the licentions abounnations of the Fifth Monarchymen of England, the followers of Joanna Southcote, and the Mormons, will soon find another parallel. Indees, a section of the Mormons and Perfectionists have been already printed, as we have been assured from the intelligent source, while these sheets are passing through the press.

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kness to pray-ranged in two parallel lines, facing each Riness to pray—ranged in two parallel lines, lacing cach other—he began to pass up and down between them, crying out with great violence, repeatedly, 'Agonize, I tell you! Why don't you agonize!- agonize!' &c. &c. &c. In this way he continued for a considerable time, exciting them to pray; exclusining, 'Pray away!—pray away! I have not had a conversion these twenty minutes!'

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

July 28th 1835. N application by petition of Mary Miller and Peter Miller administration

and Peter Miller, administrators of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit their clai as against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news-papers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r.

Reg. Wills A. A. county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 2sth day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of July 1835.

MARY MILLER, dm'rs. July 30 .- 6w.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN,

THAT the Clerk of the Corporation will at tend at the City Hall on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of September next, from the hours of 9. o'clock, A. M to 12 o'clock, M. for the purpose of renewing the Licenses to owner of Carriages of pleasure and burden, in com pliance with the By Laws of the city.

By order, G II DUVALL

August 6.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT. OFF Kent Point, on Sunday the 2d day

August, a BATTEAUX,

15 feet 5 inches long, and 3 feet wide; has 5 pair of timbers, an oak stem and ash stern; the bottom and lower side planks are yellow pine, the top side planks, and gunwales white pine, she has a very long stern sheet. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
WILLIAM H. WILSON.

August 6.

IN CHANCERY, 3d August, 1835.

ORDERED, That the sale of the property in the case of Leonard Scott against Sarah Ann Ward, and others, made and reported by the trustee Louis Gassaway, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the third day of October next, provided a copy of this order

be inserted in some newspaper, once in each of three successive weeks, before the third day of September next. The report states that a lot or parcel of

ground in the city of Annapolis sold for

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. Margiand Mazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 13, 1835.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Annapolis, July 27, 1835. There will be a meeting of the Executive Council, on Monday, the 17th of August next. THOS. CULBRETH, Clerk.

Gen. GEORGE H. STEUART continues Candidate for the twenty-fourth Congress, from the District composed of Annapolis, Anne-A rundel County, and Baltimore City.

JOHN C. WEEMS is still a Candidate for Congress for the District composed of Anne-Arundel County, and the Cities of Annapolis and Baltimore.

BARZILLAI MARRIOTT, Esq. is a Candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly, and will be warmly supported by MANY VOTERS.

@ Having been unable to procure paper of the ordinary size, we are again under the necessity of asking the indulgence of our friends for issuing the Gazette on a smaller sheet than times addressed the large assemblage, of which by the party outside. The house was completely This circumstance has prevented us completing the interesting account of "Matthias and his Impostures," which was commenced in

BALTIMORE RIOTS.

From the Baltimore Gazette, Friday Aug. 7. For a night or two past, a number of person rave assembled in Monument Square in this civ, in front of the residence of Reverdy Johnson, E.sq. and a portion of those assembled each evening, by their discourse, manufested a dispomion personally unfriendly to that gentleman. It was known, however, that he was absent from the city attending to professional business. and that the only occupants of the house are his servants; and no general design seemed to exist among the assembled crowd to attack the house although three or four stones were thrown Inst night which broke as many panes of glass in not already acquainted with the fact, that there the front windows. A considerable portion, perhaps a majority, of those assembled last night, were evidently free from all design to injure either Mr. Johnson or his property. Bc. Reverdy Johnson, Esq. in Monument Squaretween nine and ten o'clock, the Mayor of the city addressed the assembly from the steps of Mr. Barnum's Hat !, and strongly urged the duty which they owed to the government and the Mr. Johnson, and we fully believe that this outlaws to refrain from all acts of violence, and retire peaceably to their homes: his address was n ceived with evident and very general marks. of approbation—and the persons assembled soon after quietly dispersed. These night assemblages are evidently the result of the invitations contained in a number of manuscript handbills, which have been industriously circulated and posted up at the corners of our streets for more than a week past, inciting the citizens to commit acts of outrage and violence on the persons of several of our highly respectable citizens by name-Mr. Johnson being one of the persons designated; -and the outrage recommended is called in the handbills the exercise of 'Lynch's

We sincerely hope-indeed we feel assuredthat our respectable and efficient Mayor will vigilantly exercise all the powers and authority incident to his office, and that he will receive the prompt aid of all our respectable citizens to protect the persons and property of our citi- corps of the city to order out a sufficient armed zens from lawless violence-and to preserve our force, when necessary, to suppress insurrections city from a disgrace similar to that which at .- it was proposed by some of the gentlemen tached to the character of its population and po- present, that he should exercise that power on

sons, to excite to mischief that portion of our armed citizens assembled early in the evening, population who have little to lose and are ready as would deter the ill-disposed from making any to assist in any kind of riot or disturbance that attempt to destroy property, or otherwise, by may tend to afford a chance of benefit by plun- open violence, disturb the peace of the city.der or otherwise, and those who feelings prompt | This proposition was opposed, for reasons which them to act without reflection. Happily, the were satisfactory to a majority of the meeting; number of the persons who can be influenced and it was decided that a number of citizens in either way is too small to cause any alarm to should be summoned, under the authority of the the respectable portion of our community, who, Sheriff, to aid in preserving the peace, as many at all hazards, will sustain the laws of the land, of them as could with convenience to be on those of the Lynchites to the contrary, notwith- horseback, and each to be armed only with a

Mayor's notice for a town meeting this after- to unite with the regular police, and all were to noon-this is proper, as it will draw the atten- actunder the direction of the Mayor and such tion of the citizens strongly to the subjectand the only risk our city can incur of sustaining injury in its reputation, must be caused by the apathy of the respectable citizens.

SATURDAY, August 8. contrary, the assemblage last night in Monuormer evening this week, and amounted to senumber of people of decent appearance—some signs of the disorderly.

with a sufficiently large force of Police Officers their line although several of them were se to have preserved the peace on ordinary occa- verely hurt by missiles. While these proceed

riff of the County and several other public-spi-rited citizens, in his endeavours to preserve the peace and prevent the destruction of the large and elegant dwelling house occupied by Mr. R. Johnson, which both from the county of the large Johnson, which, both from the acts and the language of the mob, was their determined object. had been or The Mayor had taken his position in front of porary susp the devoted object of attack, -neither his office nor the personal attachment repeatedly manifested to him by so large a majority of his fellow citizens availed to protect him from the eflow citizens availed to protect min from the sumed in a few minutes with renewed vigo indiscriminate injury meditated and in part ef. One of the horsemen, it is said, was injured fected by the most worthless part of our population, incited and encouraged by too many who had some claim to be considered respectable.

The Mayor and the respectable citizens near him, who were endeavouring to preserve the peace, was assaulted both with missiles (paving stones and brick-bats) and blows-and several of them wounded or bruised-one very decent man, was struck near his temple with a brick with axes, a new attack was directed against, and severely if not dangerously wounded. the door. After an incessant labour of all Nearly all the panes of glass in Mr. Johnson's house were destroyed; and even the adjoining house belonging to a most respectable widow lady did not escape sharing a portion of the fayours of the mob.

During the continuance of the riot, which lasted till after ten o'clock, the Mayor several the actual rioters formed but a small portionendeavouring, by every honourable and patriotic article was saved. motive, to induce them to manifest their attachment to good order and the laws, by aiding him the house until between two and three o'cl to suppr as the riot and restore peace. They on Sunday morning, when a small body of were also most eloquently addressed with the tizens, armed with muskets, marched to the m some view by the distinguished lawyer, Wulter effected an entrance, took eight or nine pris Jones, who happened to be a guest in Mr. Bar. ers, and cleared the house. While the deta num's Hotel. Finally, they were addressed after ten o'clock by Mr. J. H. Thomas, who advised them to retire peaceably to their homes: which advice appeared to be pretty generally essented to with an avowed determination to return to the attack this evening, being that which has been for some days past talked of publicly as the night on which the house is in ome way to be destroyed.

We state it then as matter of information and notice, to such of our public authorities as are is a fixed determination to attempt this night to pull down or otherwise destroy by lawless force and in a riotous manner the dwelling house of in the preservation of which house from injury, one of our most estimable and most esteemed citizens is even more deeply interested than rage, which would so deeply disgrace our city will be effected-unless our respectable citizens arouse from their state of apathy and unite with firmness and energy under the direction of the legal authorities of the city to prevent it.

MONDAY, August 10.

We stated on Saturday that the ricters assembled in Monument Square the preceding evening had separated with an avowed determination to renew their lawless proceedings on Saturday night, and expressed our belief that they would effect the contemplated outrage, unless the respectable citizens should unite with firmness and energy under the direction of the legal authorities to prevent it. A number of citizens attended at the Mayor's office on Saturday at noon, at his request, for the purpose of consult. ing as to the course proper to be pursued. The Mayor having the power, by law, to call on the officers commanding the militia and volunteer the present occasion; and it was strongly urged It is evident that attempts are assiduously that it would be the most humane as well as the making by some reckless and ill-disposed per. most efficient course, to have so large a force of short wooden stick. A number of special bai-While writing the above, we received the lifts, constables and watchmen, were appointed persons as he should depute. The result of this arrangement will be seen in the account of the events of Saturday night, which we copy from the American of this morning: "At sunset, agreeably to the plan previously

concerted, squads of police officers were station. The meeting of citizens on the invitation of ed in the several streets leading to Monument the Mayor, took place yesterday afternoon at Square, the residence of Mr. Johnson, for the the appointed hour. No beneficial result, how. purpose of preventing any one from having acever, seems to have been produced. On the cess to it. Immediately after dark, the citizens constables joined the regular police, and lines ment Square was very much larger than on any of guards were posted across the several streets. The greatest throng was soon found to be at the veral thousands; among whom were a great intersection of Calvert and Baltimore streets and before 9 o'clock, the horse and foot guards certainly with such intentions as entitle them to at that station had some very severe conflicts be called good citizens, but not a few, who, far with the assailants. Several charges were made from discouraging, by their audible remarks, into the throng by the horsemen, and the stone gave countenance to the most outrageous de- and brickbats flew as thick as hail. The scene is described by those who witnessed it as being The Mayor was present at an early hour, really fearful, but the police firmly maintained sions of excitement—he was aided by the She. ings were going on in this quarter, an attack

ension of violence was of Square, who dashed through the assailants. they did not, however, return to the charge, throwing of missiles against the house was the accidental discharge of his own pistol, the moment of approaching the scene of acti The assailants were now rapidly gaining accions of strength, but the strongly barricad doors and windows resisted all their efforts effecting an entrance. In the meantime iron railing at the front door was forcibly asunder, and with the iron bars, and afterwa 20 minutes, it was finally forced open and assailants poured in. The parlour and cham doors were successively battered down, and work of destruction now assumed a new aspe The elegant furniture on the different floors precipitated into the street, and what was crushed in the full was immediately broken ly sacked from the garret to the cellar-not

The assailants kept undisputed possession ment was on its way to the watch-house w the prisoners, a violent assault was made o in Lexington, near Charles street, with sto and brickbats, which was returned by a vol of musketry. Two of the assailants, it is s were shot down.

The different stations where guards w posted to prevent access to the square were more or less, frequently the scene of alarm contention, and with the discharge of fire an the shouts of the multitude, and the rapid sage of the horsemen, the night had a truly ul uspect. The watch-house on North str the receptacle for the prisoners was the se of incessant din and commotion; during one the latter, which occurred about two in morning, a man was badly shot with a pis At day break on Sunday morning, the pricers, fifty-five in number, were conveyed to ja

It is proper to add to the above account, no other arms than the sticks were used or hibited by the citizens stationed or others acting as guards to preserve the peace of the ty, until after eight or ten of them had been verely wounded by stones and bricks thrown those who were attempting to pass from Ba more street up North Calvert street to the squ in front of Johnson's house. It so happen that the pavement in Baltimore street, n Calvert, had been raised for the purpose of pairing, and a pile of several thousand brick the corner where a house was erecting-f nished a convenient magazine of missiles, wh were showered by the rioters with unspering rocity on the unarmed citizens assembled support the laws. A bullet was also fired one of the assailing mob, which wounded o of the civil officers.

The citizens, thus assailed and defencels sent a deputation to the Mayor and the Judg to request that they might be furnished with f arms, as the only efficient defence against t dangerous missiles with which they had be so outrageously attacked-and to state, that less such arms were furnished, they could longer remain in so hazardous a situation. was, therefore, on consultation, decided, t muskets should be furnished to them, with strict caution that they were not to fire in a instance unless actually attacked, or the assa ants should, after notice, continue to approa the entrances to the streets they were direct

Although the destruction of Mr. Glenn's hou was for the moment suspended, as stated in t American, it was very soon resumed by a au ber of men and boys, who continued their d predations through the whole of Sunday wi out any attempt to interruption-the furnitu linen, and articles of wearing apparel were fi broken or torn to pieces, and then carried off the boys and women, white and black-the quors, of which there was a large quantity, we in part drank by the rioters—but by far the greater portion were carried off in bottles at other vessels containing them; hundreds of bot many of them of decent appearance, were see on the Sabbath day carrying bottles of stole wine through the streets of our city withou molestation. The laws appeared to have ceas to operate, and the officers of justice to be par

During the day it was reported that the Ma or had left the city; this report, however, w incorrect-it was also, and with better ground reported, that a large party was organizing enew with increased numbers the riotous pr ceedings which had so far been successfulespecially to effect the destruction of Mr. John son's house and furniture, which they had be compelled to deter by the measures pursued the well disposed citizens—and several oth persons, including the Mayor, and the most co spicuous of the defenders of the laws the pr ceeding night, were designated as objects of it tended vengeance on Sunday night. In the a ternoon, the following address of the Mayor,

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MAYORS OFFICE,
Baltimore, Aug. 9, 1835. }

see I appeal to my follow citizens, to stay the dividence, and provent a repetition of the seemal of the last night. Called by your seemal of the Mayoralty of your city, and charges to the Mayoralty of your city, and charges with the preservation of its order. Dayo the my whole official career, and up to the preservation of the order. Dayo of the FORCE OF REASON and THE UNITED HAND OF LAW. I have deeply depl red with which my earnest appeals have been the recent to deadly weapons, AGAINST MY the reset to deadly weapons, AGAINST MY

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JESSE HUNT, Mayor. and application had been made on Saturday the principal officer of the Militia, then in the will a suppress the existing riotous insurrec deden as we learn had accordingly been is. is efforts of the several companies and corps perest ascertained in the afternoon that but all from that source could be furnish.

will and citizens were therefore left wholly withgird protection or defence from the meditated and the mob accordingly proceeded without would permit.

See of Mr. Johnson, was broke open as soon estra the furniture, beds, wearing apparel of hay and books to the value of at least ten thou-Mes, broken and torn to pieces, carried out into an is frost of the house and burned. The house ten pattly injured -the marble steps and pillars use tern down and broken, a part of the front adden-and its entire demolition seems to drives delayed, because of the want of time to the bouse of John B. Morris in get was broken open, his furniture taken out a in doing which the window frames of the ment as fire, which the prompt aid of a fire of ethicused.

less in which Evan T. Ellicott resided, in met ru broken open, the furniture taken out except what was pilfered bythe constant atafthe noters. The house was stated to be the ends vidow lady-and, by a strange mixture of by rished to injure -they refrained from des-The house of the Mayor, in Fayette street, men-a part of his furniture taken out and reservise destroyed .- The house of Captain and the store of Captain Willey were both be ale olinos was the assistance each had the proceding evening in support of law and

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emported to give a place to the following ex

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Baltimore, Aug. 10th. my sated in a publication of yesterdry, in referselencholy occurrences of the past nights, was were resorted to against my judgment in, and having learned with extreme pain that papered by me has induced some persons to fat the use of fire arms was entirely unau y ary competent power. I deem it an imperlastice, at the first moment of being informdepretation which it supposed this part of see of yesterday might boar, distinctly to the persons who used fire arms were fully

JESSE HUNT, Mayor.

mes met at the Exchange this morning and ith renerable General Sairte to proside over aly-they then adjourned to the Park, marchthe flag of the Uni the bring arrived at the Park, the assembly and by General Smith, Mr. Preston, Mr. ad las Spear Smith.

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for was then made to form the citizens into ha the respective Wards, which was adopted. m very thus formed and a commander selected the first it, and the other citizens requested THREE O'CLOCK, at the respective

m is Baltimore American of yesterday. connitted on Saturday and Sunday, and under turned out on Monday, and under section and authority of the Mayor and at vere organized in armed bodies for the ses of their lives and property. From baired to two thousand, independently Fire Companies, were under arms all light. No attempt was made to conlawless proceedings of the two premenings. The supremacy of the law is erted, and confidence completely re-

Sanday morning a feeling of indignation drough the community at the sight of satations which had be ons which had been committed the and at the threats of further vio-A town meeting was called. Our vefellow citizen, General Samuel Smith, and a call was made upon all such inas valued their rights and were disprotect them, to meet at noon in How-ark. Here, accordingly, a large con-assembled, and marched in order to the

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
Baltimore, Aug. 9. 1635.
I appeal to my fellow citizens, to stay the and prevent a repetition of the townsmen in their determination to vindicate to the law and defend their reserved. the authority of the law and defend their per sons and property. The multitude assembled Aug. 13.—Sw. respective wards, and re-assemble at the City Hall at six o'clock. This was efficiently done,

particularly in a republic, -a willingness to preserve peace by peaceful means and a reluctance to proceed to the last extremity, fatally misled the city authorities last week. These disposition diverted them from the adoption of the only means of effecting their object. Had the force which volunteered on Saturday to keep peace been, as i: was on Monday, organised as an armed force, not only would the designs of the violently disposed have been frustrated, but bloodshed would certainly have been prevented. Such a manifestation of power and resolution would have deterred them, and preserved the city from the horrors of the last few days.

The following Order was issued early yesterny morning by Gen. J. S. SMITH: THIRD DIVISION OF MARYLAND MILI-

TIA. Head Quarters, City Hall, 11th August, 1835. The Major General of this Division of the Maryland Militia having received a requisition Maryland Militin having received a requisition a part of "Thomas's Lot," and an THURS-from the civil authority to call out such part of DAY the 3d day of September ext, at Wil-the Military force under his command, as he liam Howard's store, I shall proceed to sell might deem sufficient to preserve the public the said property above mentioned, or so peace, immediately appealed to his fellow citi- much thereof as may be necessary to diszens for that aid, and it is with great pleasure he announces that they promptly volunteered in for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. such numbers as to assure the public tranquility, and to give this community the most gratifying evidence that kind feelings and good order are restored throughout the city.

The officers and men of the Third Division will parade this day at 5 o'clock P. M. and report themselves to head quarters, as also the voltheir services should be wanted at an earlier hour, they will assemble and repair to head quaris by a distinguished from the occupant, ters at the discharge of three cannon, to be fired in succession. JOHN SPEAR SMITH.

Major General.

0.7 The foregoing Order is also designed to have effect this day, August 12th, and the citizenn are requested to govern themselves accord-

The Major General thaks proper to subjoin hereto the requisition of the Mayor, and the law which authorises the requisition.

To Majer General John Spear Smith commanding the Third division of Maryland Militia.

The undersigned states to General Smith, that he has ood re son to believe that the peace and quiet of the said. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. State is likely to be endangered by an opposition to the laws, and that military aid is necessary to suppress or provent the same, and therefore requires the militia under his command to be ordered out.

A. MILTENBERGER, Mayor of Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 10, 1835.

25 PRIZES OF \$1,000!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the town of Wheeling. Class No. 9, for 1835.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. August 15, 1835.

Yates and M' Intyre, Managers.

SCHEME. \$20,000 prize of 1 prize of 5.000 1 prize of 2,000 1 prize of 1 prize of 25 prizes of 20) prizes of 20 prizes of 150 prizes of 126 prizes of 126 prizes of 126 prizes of

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Tickets 85-Halves 82 50-Qr's. 81 25.

Tickets and Shares for sale at Daroiz, LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Annapolis.)

AN OVERSEER WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to engage a suitable person to manage his Farm on South River (now in the occupation of Mr. Adam T. Allein) for the ensuing year.—To a per-son who can come well recommended a liberal salary will be given.

G. WELLS. Annapolis.

LATE COLLECTOR'S SALE. Hall at six o'clock. This was efficiently done, and before night the various bodies were well armed and distributed over the city, through which they patrolled during the whole night.

Regrets for what is passed are idle. The town has learnt a lesson from the doings of the last few days that will never be forgotten. Feelings which should ever animate the governing power, which should ever animate the governing power, tember next, at 11 o'clock, and will be sold to satisfy the Taxes due as aforesaid, unless payment is made to myself or Mr. James Iglehart by that day. Tems of sale will be cash. WILLIAM JENKINS, 0 late Collector. Aug. 6, 1835.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Allen War-field, at suit of Alfred Warfield, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand. both at law and in equity, of said Allen Warfield, of in and to all those tracts or parts of tracts or parcels of land and premises, called ... Mother's Care;" .Small Land; "Brother's Love;" "Intervene;" "More Houses Generosity;" "Any Thing;" "Every Thing;" "Dorsey's Addition to Thomas's Lot;" also charge the debt, &c., to the highest bidder. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County. Aug. 13.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias is sued out of Anne Arundel County Court, unteer citizens who so patriotically enrolled and to me directed, against the goods and themselves and did duty on yesterday; but if chattels, lands and tenements, of William Qune-Arundel County, To Wil: of Harry, one ditto Aaron, one ditto John. and one ditto named Daniel; and on THURS-DAY the 3d day of September next, at the store of Richard Hardesty, I shall proceed to sell the said property, or so much thereof as will satisfy the debts, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debts due as afore

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County.

Aug. 13. SHERIFF'S SALE. irtae of two writs of fieri facias issued Another strong indication of selling a Capital, occurred at this office. It is true that Nos. 42 48 55 only drew a Prize of 850 in the Maryland State Lottery, Class No. 16—whilst Nos. 41 48 55 was entitled to \$310,000!!! This is only mentioned that persons may judge for themselves, and try if they please in the following splendid scheme.

CAPITAL \$20,000.

Out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chatter goods and chatter that a first true that proceed to sell have seized and testament of Edward Williams, Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward Williams, Late of Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, July 28th, 1835.

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July 30. R. WELCH, of Ren. Sh'ff. A. A. County. CHANCERY SALE.

N pursuance of a Decree of the High Trustee, will expose to sale at auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the premises, the following property, viz:

A Lot or parcel of Ground situate and be-

5,000 ing in the city of Annapolis, adjacent to the Court-House, containing One Hundred and Five Thousand One Hundred and Seventyfive square feet of Ground, more or less, it 1,000 being part of the Real Estate whereof the late 300 Daniel Dulany died seized: also the one un-200 divided half part of all that Lot or Parcel of 100 Ground, lying and being in the city aforesaid, 50 and known and distinguished on the Plot of 40 said city as Bloomsbury Square, This Lot 30 is subdivided into twelve Lots, and will, if desired, be further divided to suit purchasers. 10 Persons wishing to see the manner in which 5 the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Duvall the County Surveyor, who holds the Plot,

and will give any information required.

The Terms prescribed by the Decree are. one-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, for the last instalments notes or bonds, with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale, will be

DAN'L. F. DELANY, Trustee. July 23.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Thomas Snowden, jr. of Anne Arundel County Maryland, the undersigned Trustees will of-fer at PUBLIC SALE, at Swann & Igtehart's Hotel, in the City of Annapolis, to the bighest bidder, on FRIDAY the 4th day of September next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter at the hour of twelve o'clock, all the real estate of which the said Thomas Snowden jr. was seized and possessed at the time of the execution of said deed of trust; lying and being in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties, consisting of those tracts or parcels of land called Rutland's Purchase, Woodland Hill and Sap-pington's Sweep, and containing

1100 ACRES,

More or less. There is a first rate new Brick Dwelling House upon the premises, and all necessary and convenient out houses. The estate is in all respects highly valuable and desirable, being well adapted to both farming and planting purposes. There is a considera-ble quantity of first rate meadow land belonging to the estate. The purchaser will not be entitled to the grain crop now growing on the ground; to secure and remove which, free ingress and egress to the persons entitled to the same will be reserved.

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The sale will be certainly effected without fail to the highest bidder, on compliance with

TT The difficulties in regard to the title which were suggested at the time the property was offered for sale on the 15th instant, have been removed, and the Trustees believe they will be able to convey a clear and indisputa-

THE ALEXANDER, Trustees.

July 5, 1835.

Brogden and David M. Brogden, at suit of Richard Marriott, for the use of Adam and John Miller, and George McNeir, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, ber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and security this 9th day of July in that tract or parts of a tract of land and premises, called "Roe Down," now occupied and in passession of said Brogden; also the following negroes, one negro man by the name of Harry, one ditto Aaron, one ditto John. streak down the lower part of the nose, hav-ing the right forefoot, and the left hind-foot white, the other two feet black, being without shoes, and blind of the left eye. Given under my hand the day and date above writ-

JAMES J. MARPHY. The owner of the above described Gelding is requested to prove property, by charges, and take him away.

JOSEPH S. HAMBLYN. July 23. . 7 STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel ounty, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Edward Williams, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July

July 30 -6w.

NOTICE.

L persons indebted to the late firm of A James Williamson and Thomas Swann, prior to the 20th of October 1832, are re-quested to make payment without delay, to Mr. F. M. Jahooe, as it is necessary to collect all account as speedily as possible.

Adm'r. of T. Swann. June 4.

All persons indebted to the above Firm prior to the above date, to whom accounts have been presented, are carnedly requested to call at the subscriber's office and settle the same; and those at a distance are also respectfully requested to remit the amount of such accounts as have been forwarded them, on or before the 1st day of August ensuing. FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

indiscretions and the fanaticism of its frien It was in visw of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished orators at the recent religious anniversaries, shrewdly remarked that of, ten, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to ruin it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger illustration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the remark of the stronger in the state of the stronger in the state of the stronger illustration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the stronger in the state of the stronger in the state of the stronger in the stronger be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good men, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the temperance cause. Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, proposing to abolish wine in the solemn institution of the Eucharist!

In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and repenting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by machinery; and instead of dipending upon the Spirit of Gon, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which bloweth where it listeth, and of which we only hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raiso hurricanes ourselves But, unless the writer is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts detailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; this seeking out of human inventions in matters of such high concernment as those of the salvation of men. How much wiser, safer, and better, than the running after every new thing, and the following of so many blind guides, would it be for Christian professors to obey the injunc. tion of Gop himself: 'Thus saith the Long, Stand ye in the ways, and see, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALK THERE. IN, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

> From the Mobile Register, THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON.

I have for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Aeron Burr, taken from the Alabama Journal.

This article, although true in many particulars, nevertholess contains several errors. I suppose it grew out of a casual conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in Mobile, some six months since, and as Mr. Smith was very busy at the moment, several gentlemen being in the store, he probably misunderstood me in my statement,-1st as to time, and 2ndly as to the receiving the confessions of the pirate, either personally or ar & physician. The article was also wrong in many points, as the statement itself will show. I do not charge any one-with wilful exaggeration or mistatement, for nothing is more liable to occur, than for a story to undergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from one individual to another.

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Als. ton left South Baroline. Whether she was the only daughter, of Col Burr, I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more fervor and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard of no more for years.

It is said, her loss afflicted her father more severely than all his political troubles and adversatios. For as before remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter to Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, says he, "I shall be on in such a time," and my daughter will soon follow.""

The first indication of the nature of Mrs. Aisto death, which had for a long time, excited the painful and anxious feelings of her triends and the community, it is said, was communicated in the confessions of a pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was embarked, was seized off the coast of North Carolina, and that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, cans. ed the murder of all on board, and the robbery of the vessol.

I do not know what degree of credit the report of tained.

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama: I think it was said to be in Marengo county, who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the same circumstances, -eta ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the transaction; and that after the vessel was robbed she was scuttled.

More recently another has died not very far from Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the same horrible transaction.

what do all these statements lead to, if they do not all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical erew, and were concerned in the same deed-having subsequently separated and died at different places—auffering torments under the lashings of guilty consciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may dondt, and treat with ridicule these statements, with regard to the immented fate of his amiable and highly accomplished daughter; and his friends and the community no doubt would cheerfully job him in wishing the death of one so much admired and distinguished, could have been prevented, of, if death was inevitable, that it could have happened by milder means.

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Anne-Arundel County, Maryland Tills day before me a Justice of the Perce Old Chesnut Sorrel HORSE or GELDING; he says he tock up said Horse as astray, as he was passing through the village of Elk Ridge Landing, in the direction towards

Washington, on Monday the 6th of July, in-stant. Said Horse has a switch fail, a small strip of white in the forehead, and a strip of white lower down on the face and nose, some white spots on the back, which appear to be saddle marks, a shoe on each right foot. Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1835.

JOEL HOPKINS. The owner of the above described animal s hereby required to prove his property, pay

charges, and take him as BRICE HORBS. July 30.

ALLEGANY LANDS.

THE subscriber is authorised to sell a large body of Land in Allegany county, containing about 4500 ACRES. He will sell at private sale, and can be seen at his office in Annapolis, by any one desirous of purchasing. These lands if not sold before the 31st of AUGUST next, will be offered at public Treatises on the Doctrines, Morality, sale at the Exchange in Baltimore, on that day at twelve o'clock. Terms will be made coown at the sair

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ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY COURT,

April Term, 1835. N application by petition in writing, we Robert T. Mercer, to the Judges of An-N application by petition in writing, of ne Arundel County Court, praying the benefit of the insolvent laws of the state of Maryland, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, (on oath so far as he could on fine double royal paper, made up in quarto ascertain them,) being annexed to his said petition, and the said court being satisfied that the said Robert T. Mercer has resided in the state of Maryland for two years next preceding the date of his said petition, and having appointed Andrew Mercer trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Robert T. Mercer, which said trustee has given bond in due form for the faithful performance of his trust, and the said Robert T. Mercer having executed a deed of conveyance to his said trustee for all his property, real, personal and ings of the Democratic National Convention, mixed, and the said trustee having certified to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next the delivery thereof to him, it is therefore month. An excellent Reporter has already South, Bull, Hammond, Barrow, Fillotson, hereby ordained and adjudged by the said been engaged to report the Proceedings of Sherlock, Jortin, Farindon, Horsley, Hale, court, that the said Robert T. Mercer be dis the Convention, and the Speeches which may ments thereto, on the terms therein m Sulingfleet, Porteus, Locke, Leighton, Cave, charged from confinement, and that he give Chillingworth. Hall, Jewel, Jackson, Flavel, notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of Charnock, Wesley, Skelton, Watts, Lowth, this order to be inserted in one of the news-parson, Ken, Newton, Stanhope, Whitby, a week for the term of three months, to ap-Hammond, Burkitt, Herbert, Doune, Mer-pear before Anne Arundel County Court to be held in the city of Annapolis on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Robert T. Mer-cer should not have the benefit of the said laws as prayed.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. Jul 23 - 3w.

\$100 REWARD.

RANAWAY on Thursday, the 23d day of July, from the subscriber, a Negro Man nam-

JOE SYMSON.

who is very black, and aged about 38-5 feet 4 or 5 inches high; when spoken to is very polite; had on his working clothes, but took with him a variety of clothing. I will give the above reward if taken out of the State-and \$50 if taken in the State or County, and all reasonable expenses paid, if delivered to me, living on West River, or secured in jail, so that I get him a

GEORGE GALE. The Maryland Gazette, Annapolis; and the Baltimore Patriot, will please insert the above, and send their accounts to the West River Post Office. July 30.

WALDIE'S LIBRARY, PORT FO-LIO AND MUSEUM.

S the publications now issued from the office of the Select Circulating Library are of a highly popular cast, and of a character to be appreciated by the educated portions of the community, and to circulate every where, by concert with the proprietor of the Museum, that work, the Port Folio and Library, are offered to those who take the three on the following conditions, viz.

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April 30.

Anne-Arundel County, ON application to the subscriber, on Judges of the orphans court of Arundel county, and state of Maryle petition in writing of Edward Bro Anne-Arundel county, stating that he in actual confinement, and praying benefit of the act of the General At of Maryland, entitled, An act for th of sundry insolvent debtors, passed cember session 1805, and the several ed; a schedule of his property, an his creditors, on oath so far as he can tain the same, being annexed to his p and the said Edward Brookes bavin fied me by competent testimony that resided two years within the state of land immediately preceding the tim application, and the said Edward having taken the oath by the said act p ed for the delivering up his proper given sufficient security for his perse pearance at the County Court of Annu del county, to answer such interro and allegations as may be made again and having appointed a trustee, who en bond as such, and received from s ward Brookes a conveyance and po of all his property, real, persons and I do hereby order and adjudge, that Edward Brookes be discharged from sonment, and that he give notice to h tors by causing a copy of this order serted in some newspaper published Arundel county, once a week for three before the 4th Monday in October net pear before the said County Court Court House of said county, at ten The Steam Boat MA- of the forenoon of that day, for the RYLAND, will leave of recommending a trustee for their Baltimore, on every and to shew cause, if any they have, Monday morning, at 6 said Edward Brookes should not have

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the welfare of our common country. To mily this sentiment to the extent of his abinet of a political character may be calcula-blainterest them. No man, with the fa-alty of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re sence to the party distinctious now prevailgiathis country, and the Editor does not wish binguise his political sentiments -they are apposition to the measures of the present Mainistration. But having neither the temprost the mutive of a partisan, his comments rakness of argument, not violence or abuse ulas it niver has been his practice, so shall terer become his habit to deal in political interive or party virulence. He will cheerties from all parties-reserving to himself he privilege of rejecting such as are objecsuble for personal allusion or indecorous lanpure. In addition to the advantages of ap-Poriste political and literary selections, he trus also to tempt into exercise whatever of Mire talent may surround him, and with such the may not presumptuously hope to render in paper useful and interesting. He asks of the patronage of his friends longer than is efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not here that favour to personal feeling, which weld be denied to his editorial labors.

The BULLETIN will be published on Thursay in each week. Terms of subscription 83

WILLIAM H. HALL, Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Rivirtae of two writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and has directed, against the goods and chattle, lands and tenements, of Nathan Jones. the lands and tenements, of Nathan Jones. It sait of Bernard Gilpin, I have seized and then in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said Nathan Jones, of, in an to all that tract or parts of a tract of land and premises, called, "Duvall's Delight," custaining about Fifty Agres of Land more a less; and on SATURDAY, the 22d day of Agust next, at the Court House door in Anapolis, I shall proceed to self, the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to comstuce at 11 o'clock.

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Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not surpassed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circulating Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has beretofore attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

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We shall not have satisfied our own wishes, in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will herein receive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt .-A great part of most of the Reviews and Magizines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the mos party movements shall be characterized | Museum who have been in the habit of looking over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth preservation.

As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accomplish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all o-ther business and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made ar-rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834. However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9. & Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

VATE COLLECTOR'S SALE.

TILE undersigned offers for sale a Negro
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NOTICE.

A persons indebted to the late firm of Janes Williamson and Thomas Swann, prior to be 20th of October 1832, are requested to make payment without delay, to Mr. F. M. Jrose, as it is necessary to collect all accounts as specifily as possible.

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POETRY.

ISLE OF BEAUTY FARE THEE WELL. BY THOMAS IL SAILY, ESQ.

Shade of evening cless not o'er us.
Leave our lonely harque a while,
Morn alas! will not restore us
Yonder dim and distant Isle;
Still my fasey can discover
Sunny spots where friends may dwell;
Darker shades around us hover;
Isle of Beauty fare thee well. Tie the hear when happy faces
Smile around the tapers' light;
Who will fill our vacant places;
Who will sling our songs to night;
Thro' the mist that floats above us,
Paintly sounds the veeper bell,
Like a voice from those who love us, Breathing foudly 'Fare thee well. When the waves are round me breaking, As I puce the deck alone, And my eye in vain is seeking
Some green leaf to rest upon:
What would I not give to wander
Where my old companiona' dwell;
Absence makes the heart grow fonder;
Isle of Beauty fare thee weil.

MISCELLA VEOUN.

MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES.

(Concluded from our last.) Nor yet is this all. In one of its ramifications, the same delirious enthusiasm which has been exposed in the preceding pages, is still at work and flourishing in the city of New-York. under the conduct of an individual who was associated with 'The Holy Club,' described in our second chapter, and afterward, for a time, with Mr. Pierson, and the community at Bowery Hill. The eccentric individual referred to, however, who at present is the chief personage in this delusion, is generally esteemed as a well-meaning and sincere man; nor has any moral impropriety ever been alleged against him. He officiates, like Mr. Pierson, in this own hired house,' in an upper room fitted for the purpose, and his congregation is chiefly composed of females, a large number of whom are in his employ. very Sunday, and on one or two evenings of the wock, he assembles these females, and such visiters of both sexes as choose to attend, for religious meetings. And although he is regarded b; his followers as almost superhuman, and professes immediate inspiration, yet all are allowed to speak in their meetings. Many of their speeches consist of revelations, dreams, and visions; and after each has made his or her relation, their prophet interprets them by divine and infallible authority. He has varied his pretensions at different periods, professing sometimes greater gifts than at others Some years since he declared himself empowered by faith to discern spirits, cast out devils, heal diseases, and perform other miracles; and some of his followers have professed to be similarly endowed. He was an intimate friend of Mr. Pierson, and was sent for to anoint Mrs P. before her death; but did not arrive in time. He was present, however, at the attempted resurrection, and seemed full of faith in the success of that promised miracle. Indeed, he has often practised the anointing of the sick, and some of his followers profess to be living witnesses of his healing powers by the laying on of his hands. le believes that all cases of insonity are exuples of diabolical post-seion, and relates in-

spent much time in searching for Captain Kidd's money, both men and women having been diggung in the earth on Staten Island, and elsewhere during whole nights. Trances are not unfrequent among them, in which they obtain marvellous revelations. A short time since, a black woman fell into a trance which is said to have lasted three days and nights, and being one of the disciples, she related her manifestations at the meeting, saying that she had been in heaten and in hell, in which latter place she sew several of the ministers who now reside in this city, whose names she repeated. Subsequently she visited a number of them at their houses, as the bearer of a message from the other world, which she was commanded to deliver in person. All this was fully credited by the deluded victims of the individual and his asociates, to whom allusion has just been made. Undoubtedly the great error of the times in which we live, and especially in our own coun-

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try, is a tendency to ultraism, not only in regard to the concerns of religion, but likewise in espect to most if not all the great principles and objects which are now engrossing the attention of man. We are running into extremes upon almost every thing we undertake. In politics, we are in danger of carrying the principles of liberty to licentiousness; in matters of philanthropy, instead of that quiet and modest principle of action which would shrink from All persons inducted to the above Firm prior to the above date to whom accounts have been presented, are carnestly requested to call at the subscriber's office and settle the same; and those at a distance are also respectfully requested to remit be amount of such accounts as have been forwarded them, on or before the lat slay of August ensuing.

PRANCIS M. JARBOR. allowing the right hand to know what the left

indiscretions and the fanaticism of its friends It was in view of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished orators at the recent religious anniversaries, shrewdly remarked that of ten, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to ruin it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger illustration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the remark test. be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good men, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the temperance cause. Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, proposing to abolish wine in the soleran institution of the Eucharist!

In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and repenting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by machinery; and instead of dipending upon the Spirit of Gop, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which bloweth where it listeth, and of which we only hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raise hurricanes ourselves But, unless the writer is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts de tailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; this seeking out of human inventions in matters of such high concernment as those of the salvation of men. How much wiser, safer, and better, than the running after every new thing, and the following of so many blind guides, would it be for Christian professors to obey the injunc. tion of God himself: 'Thus saith the Long, Stand ye in the ways, and see, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALE THERE. IN, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

> From the Mobile Register. THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON.

Thave for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Acren Burr, taken from the Alabama Journal.

This article, although true in many particulars, never. theless contains several errors. I suppose it grew out of a casual conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in Mobile, some six months since, and as Mr. Smith was very busy at the moment, several gentleman being in the store, he probably misunderstood me in my statement,-lst as to time, and 2ndly as to the receiving the confessions of the pirate, either personally or at a physician. The article was also wrong in many points, as the statement itself will show. I do not charge any one-with wilful exaggeration or mistatement, for nothing is more liable to occur, than for a story to undergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from one individual to snother.

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Als. ton left South Barolina. Whether she was the only daughter, of Col Burr, I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more fervor and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard or no

It is said, her loss afflicted her father more severely than all his political troubles and adversities. For as before remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter to Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, says he, "I shall be on in such a time," and me only course. Some of his followers have my daughter will soon follow.""

The first indication of the nature of Mrs. Aiston's death, which had for a long time, excited the pamful and anxious feelings of her mends and the community. it is said, was communicated in the confessions of pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was onbarked, was seized off the coast of North Carolina, and that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, caus. ed the murder of all on board, and the robbery of the

I do not know what degree of credit the report old

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama; I think it was said to be in Marengo county, who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the same circumstances, -sta ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the transaction; and that after the vessel was robbed she was scuttled.

More recently another has died not very far from Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the

what so all these statement lead to, if they do not all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical crew, and were concerned in the same deed-having subsequently separated and died at different places -auffering torments under the lashings of guilty consciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may doudt, and troat with fidicule these statements, with regard to the lamented fate of his amiable and highly accomplished daughter; and his friends and the community no doubt would cheerfully join him m wishing the death of one so much admired and distinguished, could have been prevented, of if death was inevitable, that it could have happened by milder means.

But. I presume, with the evidence before the com-numity, as to the nature of her fits however defective at may be, get in the absence of all other infiltration on

Be this as it may; the prinful event has aposed, at day, as un oon, whom requested by a frien my possession for publication. clined doing so, al. leging that their appearance could answer no useful pursuch a form in the Alabama Journal, as to cause me to feel myself called upon to publish this communication which is done with much reluctance as my professions engagements afford me little time to devote to such

It is not my wish or aim, however, to impage the me tives of the Editor of that Journal, who, no doubt, acted from correct feelings, concluding every circumstance tending to cast light on that strange affair, would be in-

teresting to his readers to the public.

The pirate who died, & the facts of whose into my postersion, was by the name of Foster. He was without family, and kept a grog shop. He was laciture and silent in his disposition. He for sometime before his death grew gradually more intemperate. He often spoke of being a sailor, of having been much at sea, or as the phrase goes, of having "seen much service."-He fell sick, and was confined for some time. His brain appeared disordered, and his mind at times haunted by strange impressions. He, on his death bed confessed to a very worthy and respectable gentleman who stood by him, that he had been a pirate, and belonged to a piratical crew, who took the vessel in which Mrs. Alston had embarked. That after the crew and passengers of the captured voscel were all despatched, she alone rame inch to be disposed of. Each man expressed an unwilling. ness to become her evecutioner. They finally draw lots, to see whose duty it should be to destroy her, that it unfortunately fell upon him .- Upon learning her fate. she begged strongly and pathetically for her life; sie entreated them to spare her. She told them she was Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Asron Barr, who had been Vice President of the U. States, and that he was awaiting her in New York, where she was going on to join him, and to console him in his adversity-that he made her wall on the plank, -which, finding she could not avert, she finally did with great firmuess and co.npos. ure!!! Ho was an illiterate man, and had probably never read any thing on the subject.

For some days previous to his death, he imagined he saw her in his room, and would convulsively point to different parts of the chamber, exclaiming with much earnestness-"There, there she is" and would ask the by standers if they did not see her. - This delusion tor. metried him as long as he could make himself understood; when he died a most miserable death!

In corroboration of this statement the testing several gentlemen could be mentioned, whose standing and character are of the first order in the community. and whose veracity, where known, never has nor never will be questioned, and who know the above statement to be substantially true; but I have no authority for calling them by name. If Col. Burr should yet doubt on the subject, evidence could be adduced, to establish it to any cour of justice, which, being a lawyer, he would be bring upon us; Therefore, obliged to admit

I do not consider it necessary to be more minute of the subject, unless I should be formally called on by some one, who has authority or claims for more pertent lar information. Because, as before observed, nothing of the kind can'do any good, -further development and discussion can only tend to revive melancholy forings and unpleasant regrets, which time had measurably dur

ALEXANDER JONES, M. D. Mobile, Ala., July 19th, 1835.

. See Wilkinson's Memoirs, 24 vol.

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

ON application by petition of Mary Miland Peter Miller, administrators of Peter Miller, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of

the news-papers printed in Annapolis.
SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg. Wills A. A. county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

ters of a lministration on the personal estate of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel country, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day

of July 1835. MARY MILLER, Adm'es. July 35 .- 6w.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, THAT the Clerk of the Corporation will at toud a the City Hall on the 1st, 2d, and
3d days of September next, from the hours of
9 o'clock, A. M. o 12 o'clock, M. for the
purpose of renewing the Licenses to owners
of Carriages of pleasure and burden, in compliance with the By Laws of the city.

By order.

August 6. 7 G. H. DUVALL, Cik. By order, IN CHANCERY,

1st August, 1835. ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of George W. Allein, as made and reported by Levin W. Ballard, the trustee. be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the first day of October next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of September next in one of the Annapolis newspapers.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1600 uo.

True copy Test,
RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. August 6.

SAPOLIS

Gen. GEORGE H. STEUART continu Candidate for the twenty-fourth Congress, from the District composed of Annapolis, Anne-Arundel County, and Baltimore City.

JOHN C. WEEMS is still a Candidate for Congress for the District composed of Anne-Arundel County, and the Cities of Annapolis

BARZILLAI MARRIOTT, Esq. is a Candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly, and will be warraly MANY VOTERS. supported by

TOWN MEETING.

At a public meeting of the Citizens of Annapolis, held in the City Hall, on Monday the 17th of August, 1835, in order to express their opinions in relation to the recent disturbances that have taken place in the city of Baltimore, Dr. DENNIS CLAUDE was called to the Chair, and Alexander Randall appointed Secretary .-After the Chair had announced that the meeting was prepared to receive any motion pro-

Mr. Joseph II. Nicholson moved that a comnittee of seven persons be appointed by the Chair to report Resolutions for the consideration of the meeting-whereupon the Chair appointed the following Committee:

Joseph H. Nicholson, Dr. Ridgely, George Mackubin, Dr. Sparks, Ramsay Waters, George Wells, and Thomas Franklin, who after retiring for some time, returned and reported to the meeting the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS the recent acts of violence and outruge in the neighbouring city of Baltimore; by the wanton destruction of private property and the attempted proscription of the persons of several of its citizens, are calculated to be emineatly injurious to the systems of government under which we live, and to the character of the people, for whose benefit they were created: whereas it behoves the well disposed throughout the whole country, and more especirilly within the State of Maryland, to endeayour to represe the spirit in which such procoedings originated, and by a timely and decidod expression of public indignation to wipe out, I far as the nature of the case will admit, the hisgrace which their occurrence is calculated to

Be it Resolved by the Citizens of Annapolis in Town Meeting assembled, That the conduct of the persons, their niders and abetters, engaged in the destruction of the property of certain indivituals residing in the city of Baltimore, deserves and must receive the unqualified reprobation of the reflecting and the virtuous throughout the whole country!

Resolved, 'That the persons here assembled consider the perpetrators of those violent acts as transgressors against all law, human and divine, and violators of the plainest and most sacred principles of that enlightened justice, which openly declares its penalties, and requires through its constituted tribunals solemn conviction of all offenders before the infliction of punishment.

And whereas, our fellow townsman, Reverdy Johnson, has been a severe sufferer from these outrages, of whose character we have had full and frequent opportunities of forming a correct and just estimate-having been born and educated amongst us, and since he entered upon the active duties of life, served in the Councils of the State for many years, under our immeduate observation, and spent a large portion of his time in our city in the discharge of the labours of his profession; Therefore,

ae-Arundel county, in Maryland, let- trying circumstances, and without meaning to forestal or interfere with any of the questions now in a course of judicial investigation, take pleasure in declaring that our unqualified confidence in his honour and integrity continues unimpaired, and do indulge the sanguine hope that the time is not remote, when the delusions in relation to his character, which have of late influenced a portion of the citizens of Baltimore, shall be dispelled by the unerring force of truth and justice.

On motion,

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and copies forwarded to Reverdy Johnson and the Editors in this city, and in Washington and Baltimore, with a request that they will publish them in their respective papers.

DENNIS CLAUDE, Chairman. ALEXANDER RANDALL, Sec'y.

On motion of Mr. Bryan, the meeting agreed to meet on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock, upon the subject of Incendiary Publications.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ANNAPOLIS, August 15, 1835. SIR-You will insert in your paper of Monay, 17th inst. the accompanying document, in answer to the Report (of the 14th last.) of Major General John Spear Smith, of the 3d Di. vision Maryland Militia, to His Excellency the Governor.

By order. JNO. N. WATKINS. Adjt. Gen'l. M. M. To the editor of the Baltimore Chronicle.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Annapoles, 15th August, 1835. To Major Gen'l. John Spear Smith, 3d Division Md. Militia. SIR-I have received your report bearing

under your command, the highest praise is due, and by me most gratefully accorded, as it will certainly be by the people of this state, for the arducus and invaluable services which you and they have zealously and so effectively perform-

I would now gladly relieve the forces under your command from further duty, if I did not consider it expedient that the most vigilant care of the public peace should be observed, until the feelings incident to the recent violations of order and the due administration of the laws in the premises, shall have entirely subsided. I therefore, direct you to keep such parts of the force under your command in service, as you may deem adequate to compel a strict observance of the peace, and that you require them to perform such duties as circumstances may, in dual who shall be instrumental in circulating your judgment, seem to render proper or neces-

I cannot permit the occasion to pass by without adverting to the eminent services which have been rendered by your distinguished and venerable father, General Samuel Smith, in restoring the reign of order, and re-establishing the supremacy of the laws within the city of Baltimore: services which have already commanded for him the gratitude and admiration of every good citizen; and in adverting thereto, I speak but the universal sentiment, when I acknowledge the obligations which the citizens of Maryland owe to him for having so largely contributed, by his example and personal exertions, to restore instant tranquility to the city, at a dark and threatening period, when the dominion of lawless violence seemed but to have com-

I have the honour to be, with great respect, JAMES THOMAS.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BALTIMORE.

Fellow Citizens: Nearly all that I was worth n the world has been destroyed by a deluded nd excited multitude. The savings of seventeen years hard and anxious labour are taken from me-but I trust in God that with the reflecting and the virtuous, my character will be unstained. The people are misled. I have an undoubting confidence that sooner or later they will do me justice. In the Legislature of their State, at great pecuniary sacrifice, I served them with a zeal and ardour none could have surpassed. Those who know me, know that I am ncapable of fraud; what I had accumulated, af ter having devoted my days and nights to the support of a large and helpless family, including a mother, an aunt, and a younger brother, is gone, and I and a wife and seven children are amongst you, almost without a dollar, but with an assured consciousness of my innocence .-Your city became my residence by choice; nothing but death will ever remove me from amonget you; every act of my life during the eighteen years that I have lived with you, I ardently desire to have most searchingly scrutinized; I will abide by the result. If a solitary creditor of the Bank of Maryland shall still think that I have done him injustice, let him select his own tribunal from any men of character in the city or elsewhere, to decide between us; and if I am found in one individual particular to have done the institution injustice, legal or moral, I pledge the subsequent carnings of my life to make it good. Money to me, my fa mily and my friends, is nothing in competition with my honour. By them all, my death would be prayed for, if my reputation cannot be preserved. But I have no fears-I repeat it, that know that justice will be done me. It is impossible that with any civilized and christian cople injustice can long prevail: They may be misled for a time, but in the end they must and will be right.

I return to my profession with a mind un-That the subscribers of Anne Arundel Be it further Resolved, That we deeply symmoved, a conscience untouched, and with an county, have obtained from the Orphans Court pathize with Reverdy Johnson, under these most unfaltering conviction that I will be supported moved, a conscience untouched, and with an was absent when the violences of the past week were perpetrating. God in his mercy willed Had I been here, myself and family might have been the victims of the popular fury. We are now amongst you once more, and we cave not the city with life.

REVERDY JOHNSON. Barnum's Hotel, 14th August, 1835.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BALTIMORE.

It is proper that I should announce to the ublic, that I have returned to the city, with a fixed determination to attend to the duties of

my profession. At the present moment I have no disposition to recur to the melancholy events of the last few days, which have terminated in depriving my wife and children of a home. For their support in the present condition of my fortunes the most vigorous exertions will be neces and here, where i have lived from my earliest childhood, and where they have all been born, am I resolved to labour for that designable ob-

ject.

It is my most anxious via that the public mind should be calmed and regard to a healthy condition: to any honest tributed of the new constituted, I am willing to about my whole conduct, and the public of the slightest injury upon the lank of Maryland of its creditors. Most cheepfully will I surrander every dollar that is held to me, and appropriate my future carnings to their benefit, if it should It is my most anxious with the my future earnings to their benefit, if it should be found that an imputation of frand either le-gal or moral, car properly attach to any single act of mine connected with that unfortunate institution.

I am proverty conscious of my own innocence. I know that the projudices which have been

will stand fully vindicat-

NARD-Town, Md. Aug. 14th, 1835, At a large meeting of the citizens of Saint to take into consideration such measur may be necessary for the peace and security of the citizens of the county in relation to its black population, the Hon. C. DORSEY was appointed Chairman, and L. E. BARBER, So. cretary. The following among other proceed-

inga were adopted:
Whereas, inflammatory pamphlets have been circulated through the county, calculated to produce an excitement among the people of colour: Therefore

Resolved. That the citizens of this county will view as enemies to their peace any indiviany of the incendiary pamphlets which have been or may be transmitted through the public mail, and they will refuse extending to them the usual courtesies of social life, and those persons who have received them, be requested to surrender such as they now have that they may be burnt.

Resolved by this meeting, that the Reverend Clergy of all denominations in this County, be requested to discontinue the custom of holding retreats, associations, Camp meetings, and night prayer meetings, during the continuance of the present excitement.

Resolved, That the several district committees be requested to use most active vigilance to arrest the emigration of persons of colour from the District of Columbia or any part of United States into this County.

C. DORSEY, Chairman. L. E. BARBER, Scc'ry.

THE TUMULTS IN WASHINGTON.

From the National Intelligencer of Saturday. But little has occurred since our last paper, growing out of the axisting excitement in this city, which is of sufficient importance to be noted. A large force remained in readiness during Thursday night to maintain the public peace, and the city was patrolled by strong parties for the purpose of repressing any attempt at mischief. These arrangements were effectual in preserving order, with the exception, we learn, of one case on the Capitol Hill, where a negro school house of some kind, was demolished by a party of those persons who so critelly persevere in disturbing the peace and destroy. ing the character of the city. The arrangements are continued for averting, as far as practicable any further disturbance, or any injury to property. To aid in this indispensable duty, the city was indebted on Thursday night to our kind neighbors of Alexandria for two Com panies of Volunteers, and a tender of a strong force from our friends in Georgetown.

We grieve to have to publish such things of our hith erto peaceable city; but it was with feelings of the bitterest mortification that we witnessed, as we have done for the two last evenings, that a state of things should be brought about by the rashness of any portion of our community, which should make the Officers of the Government deem it expedient (though unnecessarily, we think) to arm for the defence of the public property. We could not have believed it possible that we should live to see the Public Offices garrisoned by the clerks, with United States troops posted at their doors, and their windows barricadoed, to defend them against citi- them, for such silly attempts to gull the P zons of Washington. Will not such a state of things ple. open the eyes of the more considerate among the egitstors-those of them who have any stake in the city-to a sense of the fatal tendency of their conduct to the vital interests of the city, and induce them, not only to dosist, but to aid their fellow-citizens in restoring order, and leaving to the legal tribunals & the constituted authorities the administration of justice, and the reform of defective regulations.

The abhorrence which reflecting men entertain for tumultuous violence, and one of the chief reasons why mebs of all descriptions, whether composed of good men or bad, must be reprobated and repressed, is, that though their original purpose may be prompted by natural and justifiable feelings, they never fail to run into the commission of excesses, at which the perpetrators of them would at first have recoiled with sizme. Thus on the resent occasion, in this city, the gate inspired by a demoniacal design, on the part of a funa tical individual to stir up our negro population to insurrection and murder, and the just indignation felt at the incolence and infamous life of the wretch who has fled from the wrath which he had excited, have degenerated into a destruction of the property of innocent individuals, in the demolition even of places used for the wor. ship of God Almighty, the agitation of the city, the terror of the women and children, and enduring injury to the character of the city, if not utter ruin to all its ropes and prospects.

We therefore beseech all of the more considerate of those who are yet joined to the agitators, to reflect on the consequences to us all, of this continued disturbance of the heace, and desist; and we with the same earnest. ness entreat all good citizens to join in preserving the peace, and in putting an end to such an unusual and disreputable state of things.

ARRIVAL OF CAPT. BACK.

The Montreal Herald of Saturday announces the arrival of Capt. Back at Lachine, L. C. on his return from the polar regions in search of Capt. Ross, (who has long since reached England.) Capt. B. is stated to be in fine health and spirits.

Carr. Back, who has lately returned from an Arctic Expedition, reached New York on Saturday evening, and left there on Monday morning in the packet ship North America for Liverpool.

The President of the United States reached Washingon on Sanday with improved health, from his visit to the Rip Raps.

Navat -- We lead from the New York Times that the frigate Constitution was expected to sail yesterday for the Mediterfanean. Com. Elliott will relieve Cor Patterson in the command of the Mediterranean Squad

respectability. The p armed."

Who that is familiar with the state of s ty both of the South and the North, but acknowledge the full force of the following paragraph from the pen of Major Noah!

Talk of the slavery of the South! that our fire negroes were half as well off-comfortable, ciothed and fed—as well taken of, and provided for in sickness and calan It is the name of slavery, not the reality. we have slavery, whites and blacks-there berty under the name of slavery. A field gro has his cottage, his wife and children asy task, his little patch of corn and pota his garden and fruit, which are his revenue property. The house survant has hand clothing, his luxurious meals, his admitted vileges, a kind master, and indulgent mist In the South we see nothing of the pove crime, and abandonment of the blacks that have at the North. Let fanatics rave-let philosophy have sway—this is the truth of cicture, and men of sense must admit it." Evening Sta

WHIG TRICKS!

It is not forgotten how the whole state cheated, deceived, and led astray by the W and Nullifying press, in regard to the resu the elections last year. The republican p then had no paper at the seat of governmento expose the misrepresentations of the opp tion press, and the consequence was that Republicans in other states, and many of own honest citizens, were led astray in reto the party complexion of our legislature, true political character of the state. The game is now attempted to be re-enacted the Nullifying Whig press, when they know detection and discomfiture must tollow close on the heels of their mis-statement.

The 'Register' of Tuesday gives in a reca ulation of members elected from 11 counties 1 town, 21 for Van Buren and 13 for Wh but it omits Wayne and Bortie, from each which three Jackson members were elected. puts down three Whig members from the co ty of Washington, from which not a man ele ed is named.

Such are the devices by which, coupled w childish glorification, for having gained a (in Pitt, Bertic, and Wayne,) the Whig Null cation papers desperately strive to influence elections which take place this day. But w the returns of the whole state shall he been received, if they do not feel ashamed themselves, their party must be ashamed

The following is a correct recapitulation the returns, as far as our information enab us to give, up to the hour of putting our n

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Of the foregoing, there has been a repub can gain since last year of one member in each of the counties of Wayne, Pitt, and Bertie, at a loss of one in Granville and one in Hyde.

From the above, the honest reader can a what reliance there is to be placed in Whi Nullification statements-Raleigh Con.

THE WANDERING PIPER.

This eccentric individual has arrived in this city, as has published a circular addressed to the public-co taining, after some remarks, a statement of the sum which he has given to the Charitable Institutions since his arrival in this country. The whole amount is opwards of \$3500. The largest sum given at any place is in New York, viz \$594—the next largest in Baltimore, \$491-in Mobile he gave away \$190-in Philadelphia, \$166-in Louisville, New Orleans, Alexandria, and Washington, he gave away at each place upwerds of \$100-in Boston, \$75-besides \$10 to the Banker Hill Monument.

The Wandering Piper states that in the course of his British wanderings in Great Britain, Ireland, and the British sottlements in North America, he has given a way the sum of \$10,000 to charitable establish distressed individuals. He says that he has never announced himself for any thing more than Mr. Stuarths
Wandering Piper—and denies having any opponent at
present, travelling in Branco or any where else—his
mission is solely confected with the United States,
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te care Judging from the few and small fires dard shair has thus far arrived, we appreciand ten ellis a great scarcity of them this season. off of hos. I and 2. Some of our vessels have stor nothing. Tue falling of from the last year ners deplorable, as in consequence of the success is lictarel fishery then and former years, but a

A HOAX.

lay of our citizens were induced to visit a as Boarding House yesterday, to view a lit-Kittens and Terrier Puppies, four of the s, (originally) and two of the latter, said the progeny of the cat. We were among mer of those who gratified our curiosity, rally fancied that the pawa of the puppies hat resembled those of a gat, and at the we saw them, they were all in the act of g nourishment from their supposed mola the afternoon, however, the hoax was ro'-it appears that a sailor had taken of the Kittens to the wharf, for the purd drowning them, where he met with a ed boy in possession of two Puppies, on Beerand. An exchange took place, and funds were conveyed to Puss, who kindly them as substitutes for her obstracted Some persons, however, still rem un ayand not only see Cat's paws in the e'feet, but Puppies' feet in paws of the ming Kittens.

Ignane pup, about two months old, withhe legs or shoulders, was also exhibited to patrday morning. This we can assure

tempondence of the U. States Gazette. tent of a letter dated Callao, May 8, 1835. U.S. PRIGATE BRANDYWINE.

Sthing new here for my friends ot the U. . The government as unsettled as when tvote. Gen. Salaverry, who I mentionbring usurped the Presidential authority, is ing in power, and daily guins new adats. No decisive action has yet taken place menhim and Gen. Obregosso, the legal Prethough Silaverry left here with his troops to weeks since for that purpose. The lattowenderwouring to organize something mry, with materials consising of one ad three or four small brigs, commanded equipped worse, and manned not-at-all; for ings on board, though living creatures, are what we call men. Day before yes-, as we passed close to one of the brigs, for us; we took him in and he prove a Aperican from New York, who had resed on board of her down the coust Coundore demanded him, and this mornwas delivered to us, and is now on board; se not been here, the poor fellow nught trained on board as he was, half starved, taked, and badly treated.

the days since, Salaverry took one of O. war. He was brought here and conin the Castle, until a few mornings since, he was dragged from his wife at 3 o'clock moraing and shot. She had been perto remain with him, poor creature, and is a very delicate situation -so much for any summary justica!

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le following is an extract of a letter to the of the St. Louis Commercial Bulletin, the ladin Agent at St. Potors, dated July

the hare, at the falls of Str. Asthony, a fine that mill and saw mill, and the country of water power not surpassed any where rades of scenery or for medianical or intures purposes. Wheat, torn, and staple commodities, may be raised in great the stable of the stable commodities, may be raised in great the stable of the stable commodities. and in addition to this, a finer gratry is no where to be found, nor are the mised in Ohio, or any other state title mined in Ohio, or any other state a listen. Mr. Callin, the artist, and his the with us. Mr. C. has been for some agad in taking portraits of the distin-boar and Chippes says, and has already get or ten of the impoiest sketches from the that I remember is have seen. He is that I remember is have seen. He is that I remember is have seen. It is that I remember to have seen. It is that I remember to have seen.

hundred Chippewaya, to settle some recent loss of their people by the Sioux, and to gain information of the running of their boundary line, now in progress. The information received by them to assemble at this post is to be regretted; some misconception of the orders of the department, as communicated to them, must have been the case, and consequently, I have had my hands full for the last fourteen days.

FOREIGN.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM LONDON. By the packet ship Ontario, Capt. Keardey, London papers to July 10th inclusive, have been received at New York. The House of Com-mons, in committee of the whole, on the night of the 8th, passed a bill called the Seaman's Enlistment Bill, which provides that after a service of five years the scaman shall be entitled to his discharge, and that on being discharged he shall receive a protection from impressment for two years. It also provides, that if on a foreign station the exigencies of the service should require it the Commander-in-Chief may cause him to serve six months beyond the five years; but in that case the seaman shall be entitled to receive an addition of one-fourth of his pay. The bill is designed to encourage voluntary enlistment.

The London Herald contains a letter of June 17th from Constantinople, which states that Syria is on the point of insurrection-that the Turkish government is deliberating on the course it will immediately take, and that Mohemet Ali foresees the storm. British manufactures were in great request in Persia. We rejoice to find that the plague was not making progress at

Letters from Oran, of the 22d June, state that hostilities had commenced between the French and their protege Abdel Kader.

LONDON, July 10 .- We received last night, by express, Paris Papers of Wednesday, (8th,) but their contents are not very important. The only article of interest respecting the Basque provinces that is to be found in the Paris Journal is a tolegraphic despatch from Bayonne, dated 6th instant, announcing that the Queen's troops remained still in Bilbon, on the 3d, that they were preparing to make a movement on that day. They are said to amount to 22,000 man. The Portugues of 6.000 men for the service or support of the Queen of Sprin would it was re ported, cross the frontiers about the 1st inst.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE. We are indebted (says the New York Journal of Commerce) to Capt. Sears, of the ship Orleans, for Havre papers to July 11th, an I Paris to the 11th, inclusive.

There appears to have been an insurrections. ry movement at Saragossa, made by the rapub lican party, but we find no detail, in relation to it among the papers in our posse sion, which are not in regular order, in consequence of the Orleans being a transcent ship.

The plot to assassinate the King appeara to have been laid exclusively among the Carlists. PARIS, 10th July .- Frence | Funds .- The

news of a republican insurrection at Saragossa and the account published by the Journal des Debates, of the Navigation through the Dardanelles having been refused to English and French vessels have alarmed suculators and holders of stock, at least to these two circumstances, the tritling decline of the day is attri-

PARIS, July 10 .- It appears to be determined that Gen. Dembinski is to command the foreign legion, to which will be added a corps of 2800 men enlisted in Paris. This corps will form the advance guard of the foreign legion which is to proceed to Spain.

A violent animosity exists at Lyons between the inhabitants and the garrison. A slight dis-turbance took place on the night of July 5th, se bad, a man jumped from the forecastle in which several persons were severely woundamong them, M. Moley.

They write from the Departments that sui

des are increasing to a frightful degree. PARIS, July 10 .- The universal topic of conversation to-day has been the news given semi-officially by the Journal des Debats, that a passage into the Black sea has been refused to French vessel bearing M. Toissier, a government envoy, on the ground, as the cabinet of Constantinople say, that by treaty Russia possesses the exclusive navigation of that s a. An English vessel, bearing a British envoy to the Court of Tribisond, has been likewise refused a passage. The circumstance, that both the British flag and our own have been simultaneous ly insulted, renders the affair more important in the estimation of our politicians, who recollect that some days ago (June 15th) Lord Palmerston, being interrogated as to the existence of secret clauses annexed to the Treaty of Adrianople, declared that he was ignorant of the existence of any such clauses, but that if they did exist. Fingland would not acknowledge them.

Spirit of the Parisian Journals .- The Journal des Debats notices the conflicting opinions of the American journalists relative to the result of the required explanations on the subject of the American President's Measage. We have no doubt, it says, on the subject, and although the opposition papers flatter themselves that the American affair is not yet finished, and may oc casion new embarrassments, we think we can announce that it is completely arranged. The Government of the United States seems dispos

we war at pusce dance. You the first opposition papers will find them that the first of his sketches of Ame.

BITYART.

It becomes our painful futy to record the death of Mr. Enwarp MULLININ, formerly Post Master of this place, and for some time one of the proprietors of this paper. He impered for some time under an afflicting dis-ease, which ultimately closed his existence; but the for-titude with which he bore it, and the calm resignation that marked his last moments were strong assurances of a triumpy from earthly troubles to Heavenly blies. He was a man universally beloved—possessing an urbanity of disposition that endeared him to all,—and he died universally regretted.—[Easten Whig.

FINAL NOTICE.

THE underwritten would again respect fully request all persons indebted to the late firm of Messrs. Williamson and Swann to call and settle immediately, as this notice may be considered final to all intents and purposes.

FRANCIS M. JARBOE. Aug. 20.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. Corner of Spratoga and Courtland Streets BALTIMORE. de-opened on the first day of Sep-

tember nest. MRS. II. have provided their Seminary with every apparatus necesto illustrate their instruction. Their inlosophica! Apparatus is equal to any that can be found in private seminaries in this country, and their Chemical is sufficiently extensive to illustrate any subject treated upon in the text books of the school. Their abinet of Minerals, though small, contains upwards of 700 specimens. Their Seminary is also furnished with an Armillary Sphere, Cary's, Wilson's, and Gardner's Globes, several Pianos and a Harp; the instruments they possess are the best they build procure in this country, or in England.

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Parents and Guardians who wish more par ticular information can obtain a prospectus of the Semmary, by sending, (post paid,) to tye Principals. August 20-Et.

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Henry Hammond, deceased, a made and reported by Robert Welch, of Ben the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 14th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be published in some news paper once in each of three successive weeks before the 14th day of September next. The report states the amount of sales to be

81502 00. True copy-Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,

Reg. Cur. Can. Aug. 20.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. CLASS No. 17, for 1835. To be drawn at Baltimore on Monday,

August 24, 1835. Approved by William R. Stuart, Edward Hughes and J. S. Williams, Commissiones. Yates and M'Intyre, Managers.

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LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE,
(Church-street, Annapolis.) August 20.

Or the Barrative of RERECOA THERESA REED who was under the influence of the Roman Catholics about two years, and an inmate of the Urauline Convent on Mount Benedict, Charlestown, Mass.

An Answer to hix months in a Conyent By the Lady Superior. The above Books have just been received and are for sale by the subscriber.

Church street, Annapulis.

IN CHANCERY

August 17th, 1835.

ORDERED. That the sale of the real estate of Nicholas Welch, deceased, made and reported by Joshua Warfield, of Ben., the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 17th day of October next, provided a copy of this order to published in some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 17th day of September next.

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RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cun Can. Aug. 20.

AN OVERSEER WANTED.

MHE subscriber wishes to engage a suita-. ble pecson to manage his Parm on South Iliver (now in the occupation of Mr. Adam T. Allein) for the ensuing year. To a per-son who can come well recommended a liberal salary will be given.

G. WELLS. Annapolis.

Aug. 19.-3w. * SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO the London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the Penny Magazine, Penny Cyclopædia, Republic of Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the New York Register, received at the "Room" of the subscriber, where specimen Numbers can be seen.

PRANCIS M. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the Court floose in the city of Annapolis on TUESDAY the first day of September next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court

7 By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clk. Hne 18.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias is sued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William Brogden and David M. Brogden, at suit of Richard Marriott, for the use of Adam and Anne-Arundel County, To Wil: John Miller, I homas Davidson, and George McNeir, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equi ty, of said William Brogden and David M. Brogden of in and to all that tract or parts of a fract of land and premises, called "Roc Down." now occupied and in possession of said Bregden; also the following negroes, one negro man by the name of Harry, one ditto Aaron, one ditto John, and one ditto named Daniel; and on THURSDAY the Sd day of September next, at the store of Richard Hardesty, I shall proceed to sell the said property, or so much thereof as will sa tisfy the debts, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid .-Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County.

CHANCERY SALE.

N pursuance of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned, Prustee, will expose to sale at auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises,

A Lot or parcel of Ground situate and being in the city of Annapolis, adjacent to the Court-House, containing One Handred and Five Thousand One Hundred and Seventyfive square feet of Ground, more or less, it being part of the Real Estate whereof the late Daniel Dulany died seized: also the one undivided half part of all that Lot or Parcel of Ground, lying and being in the city aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the Plot of said city as Bluomsbury Square. This Lot is subdivided into twelve Lots, and will, if desired, be further divided to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to see the manner in which the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Duvall the County Surveyor, who holds the Plut, and will give any information required.

The Terms prescribed by the Decree are one-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, for the last instalments notes or bonds, with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale, will be

AN'L. F. DULANY, Trustee. KAKEN UP ADRIFT, OFF Not Point, on Sunday the 2d day of August QATTEAUX,

15 feet 5 inches long, and 3 feet wide; has 5 pair of timbers, an lack stem and ash stern; the bottom and lower side planks are yellow pine, the top side planks, and gunwales white pine, she has a very long stem sheet. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
WILLIAM H. WILSON.

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-TREVILLE.

The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on every Monday morning, at 6 Monday morning, at 6 the said property above mentioned, or so o'clock, for Centreville much thereof as may be necessary to dis-Dugan's wharf, and return the same day. She for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid, will continue this arrangement for the season. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

SALE BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from The Snowden, jr. of Anne Arandel Commanyland, the undersigned Trustees wifer at PUBLIC SALE, at Evann & hart's Hotel, in the City of Annapolis, to day of September next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter at the hour of twelve o'clock, all the real estate of which the said o'clock, all the real estate of which the said Thomas Snowden jr, was seized and possession at the time of the ejecution of said deed of trust; lying and being in Anne Arandel and Prince George's Counties, consisting of those tracts or parcels of land called Rutland's Purchase, Woodland Hill and Seppington's Sweep, and containing

1100 ACRES. More or less. There is a first rate new Brick. Dwelling House upon the premises, and al. necessary and convenient out houses. The estate is in all respects highly valuable and desirable, being well adapted to both farming and planting purposes. There is a considera-ble quantity of first rate meadow land belonging to the estate. The purchaser will not be entitled to the grain crop now growing on the ground; to secure and remove which, free ingress and egress to the persons entitled to the same will be reserved.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay \$5000 within thirty days from the day of sale, and on making such payment he shall be entitled to the possession of the property. The residue of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual justalments. The purchaser will be required to give bonds with satisfactory security to the Trustees, for payment of the several instalments with interest thereon from the day of sale.

On the payment of the whole purchase money, with interest, the Trustees will execute

The sale will be certainly effected without fail to the highest bidder, on compliance with the terms.

The difficulties in regard to the title which were suggested at the time the property was offered for sale on the 15th instant, have been removed, and the Trustees believe they will be able to convey a clear and indisputa-

TH. S. ALEXANDER, Trustees.

HEREBY CERTIFY, That Michael Tier-Man, and Joseph S. Hamblin constable of said county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said county, this 9th day of July in the year 1835. BAY GELDING, supposed to be stolen, having beer, found under suspicious circumstances by the aforesaid Michael Tiernan tied to a fence on the Columbia road. The said bay gelding is marked by a white oblong star in the foreflead, a small white streak down the lower part of the nose, having the right forefoot, and the left hind-foot white, the other two feet black being without shoes, and blind of the left eye. Given under my hand the day and date above written.

JAMES J. MURPHY. The owner of the above described Oldng is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOSEPH 8. HAMBLIN,

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court. July 28th, 1835.

N application by petition of Editha Williams, Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward Williams, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for crelitors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Edward Williams, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July

July SU-6w. Ex'x.

HERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facine issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chat-tels, lands and tenements, of Allen Warfield, at suit of Alfred Warfield, I have setzed and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said Allen War-field, of in and to all those tracts or parts of tracts or parcels of land and premises, called .Mother's Care;" 'Small Land;' .. Brother's Love;" "Intervene;" "More Houses Gene-rosity;" "Any Thing;" "Every Thing;" "Dorsey's Addition to Thomas's Lot;" also a part of "Thomas's Lot," and on THURS: DAY the 3d day of September next, at William Howard's store, I shall proceed to sell

> R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County

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PROSPECTUS Of the Extra Globe.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six more, making eventy six numbers; the last to contain an Index to the whole. It will be writed upon fine double royal paper, made up it form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 26 number will make 416 quarto royal pages.

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of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention. Jeremy Taylor, Bates, Boyle, Baxter, Owen, to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next the Convention, and the Speeches which may

be made on the occasion. We request the favour of those friends to rhom this Prospectus may be ent, to circubers. A copy of the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

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BEAIR & RIVES.

IN CHANCERY,

Sil August, 1835. RDERED, That the sale of the property in the case of Leonard Scott against Sarah Ann Ward, and others, mare and re-ported by the trustee Louis Gustaway, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause by shewn to the contrary on or before the third day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, once in each of three successive weeks, before the third

The report states that a fet or purcel of ground in the city of Annapolis sold for \$550 QO

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SOMERVILLE PINKAET.

Anne-Arundel County, Maryland, So-THIS day before me a Justice of the Peace for said county, Brice Hobbs brought an Old Chesnut Sorrel HORSE or Old Chesnut Sorre.

GELDING; he says he took up said Horse as astray, as he was passing through the village of Bik Ridge Landing, in the direction towards Washington, on Monday the 6th of July, instant. Said Horse has a switch tail, a small strip of white in the fibrehead, and a strip of white lower down on the face and nose, some white spots on the back, which appear to be saddle marks, a shoe on each right foot.

Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1835.

The owner of the above described animal is hereby required to prove his property, pay is hereby required to prove his property, pay

BRICE HOBAS.

ALLEGANY LANDS.

THE subscriber is authorised to sell a large body of Land in Allegany county, con-taining about 4500 ACRES. He will sell at rivate sale, and can be seen at his office in Annapolis, by any one desirous of purchas-These lands if not sold before the 31st of AUGUST next, will be offered at public sale at the Exchange in Baltimore, on that day at twelve o'clock. Terms will be made known at the sale.

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ne Arundel County Court, praying the beneht of the insolvent laws, of the state of Mayland, a schedule of his property, and a list f his creditors, (on oath so far as he could scertain them,) being annexed to his said petition, and the said court being satisfied that the said Robert T. Mercer has resided in the state of Maryland for two years next preseding the date of his said petition, and having appointed Andrew Mercer trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Robert T. Mercer, which said trustee has given bond ing executed a deed of conveyance to his said notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of and allegations as may be made against this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis once en bond as such, and received from said a week for the term of three months, to appear before Anne Arundel County Court to be held in the city of Annapolis on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Robert T. Mercer should not have the benefit of the said laws as prayed.

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June 4. Anne-Arundel County, 80 N application to the subscriber, one Judges of the orphans court of A Arundel county, and state of Maryland petition in writing of Edward Brooker Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for benefit of the act of the General Asset of Maryland, entitled, An act for the r of sundry insolvent slebtors, passed at cember session 1805, and the several sup ments thereto, on the terms therein ment ed; a schedule of his property, and a li his creditors, on oath 40-far as he can as ain the same. being annexed to his peti and the said Edward Brookes baving s fled me by competent testimony that he resided two years within the state of M and immediately preceding the time of pearance at the County Court of Anne-A del county, to answer such interrogate and having appointed a trustee, who has ward Brookes a conveyance and posse of all his property, real, personal and mid Edward Brookes be discharged from im soument, and that he give notice to his cr tors by causing a copy of this order to be serted in some newspaper published in A Arundel county, once a week for three ma before the 4th Monday in October next to pear before the said County Court, at Court House of said county, at ten o'c of the forenoon of that day, for the pure of recommending a trustee for their ben and to shew cause, if any they have, why nefit of the said act and supplements, as pe

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Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not surand as he is advantageously and generally facing Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has heretofore at tended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

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In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all o ther pusiness, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made ar-rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834, However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zessous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not con-fident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretorore been. No change takes

place in the Proprietorship.
Philadelphia, April 9.
87 Specimen Numbers may be seen. at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

LATE COLLECTOR'S SALE. THE under squed offers for sale a Negro Boy by the pame of Ellick, now in the possession of Mrs. Ray, being seized and excepted to satisfy County Assessment due for the year 1832, as charged to the name of the late Jessa Ray. Sale Boy will be offered for sale at the Court House door in the City of Annapolis on THESDAY he first day of Sentenber next, at 11 o clock, and will be sold to satisfy the Taxes due as afternaid, upless payment is made to myself or Mr. James Iglebart by that day. Tema of sale will be cash will be as the Collector.

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Roses beautiful may bloom.
Sending round their rich perfume;
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MISCELLANEOUS,

DESCRIPTION OF AN OPERA. From an article in the New England Mogazine for August.

An opera is an entire work, combining more attrac tions than any other find of representation. To illustrate this, we shall give an analysis of one of the most perfect operas ever composed, as performed in Paris,
It is called "Robert to Diable," or Robe t the Devil; and

the story is as follows:
Robert is the son of a Princess of Burgundy, who, being knigthed, sets off in quest of adventures, accompanied by Bertram, who appears as all friend, his brother in arms. Bertram is, in reality, a fiend, and the father of Robert: he is permitted to wander on the earth for a can-tain number of years, at the expiration of which, if he cannot persuade some mortal to covenant his soul to the infernal powers, he is doomed, to return to his terment. Robert, his own sos, is the individual whom he has fix ed upon to substitute instead of himself in his infernal abode; and the play turns upon his attempt to induce Robert to make a sevenant with the devil.

The music of the eventure is majestic, wild and

mournful; and the drep-scene, which covers a stage large enough to coutain almost any other theatre, re presents a confused and frightful mass of precipitous rocks; a vast and impenetrable abyse yawns open in the midst, over which a dusky flund hovers with outstretch. ed wings. All spins to announce the sublime and aw

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Robert has tallen desperately in love with the prin core Isabella, of sicily, who is to be the prize of the conqueror, in a turnament about to be held at Palermo. The first scene of presents a large number, of knights presents a large number, of knights The first scene of presents a large number, of knights caroning in front of their tents, near the city, among whom are Recept and Bertram. A young girl is presently propert a by their pages, and is rescued from violence by Robert, who recognizes her as his adopted sister. She has come to toll bin the death of his mother, and brings him a letter containing her last advice. with affliction at the news, and cannot bear to read the letter, which he entreats his sister, A. lice, to preserve for him. Bertram tries to console him and, under presence of diverting his mind, engages him in gaming with the other knights. Robert loses, and and again doubles, the fiend is at his albow, and govern the chances so that he continues to lose—his begs of money, histingots of gold, his jewels, the diamond chain about his speck, and finally his horse and armor, and his golden-hilled sword, with the rich sheath. He is thus left destitute, and, instead of the wealthy knight, is an insignificant beggar. The fiend now expects to seduce him by the promise of wealth; but the process, who is in fore with him, provides him with a horse and armor, that he may light for her.

Meantime, a different scene takes place. The stage

represents a wild and monitainous country. On the right hand are seen the ruins of a classic temple. All right mand are seen the ruins of a classic temple. All appears desolate and lonely; and a rude cross, erected among the rocks, indicates that some hapless traveller has been murdered on the spots. The lower of Alice appears, having promised to meet her here; but Bartram presently comes in, and wissing to be alone, persuades the roung man to go to a detant part of the mountain, the young man to go to a distint part of the mountain, in the hope of finding a treasure. Bertram comes to meet the spirits, with whom he is sessiciated, and to homoge to the internal king. He hears their shoute in the caverus under the earth, and they call input him to descend. Trembling, he choys, and disappears amidst the ruins of the temple. In the meantime, Alice arrives, and is greatly disappealed at not finding her lover. All is stillness; she calls him by name, but no answer is returned. Nothing is beard but her own voice, tong school among the mountains. The sky now becomes overcast; the distant rear of the storm, and the low mutter of thunder, are heard from mountain to low mutter of thunder, are heard from mountain to mountain. Alice listens in dismay. Sue is distressed at the absence of her lover, and frightened at the lone

at the absence of her lover, and frightened at the lone-liness and gloom of the place.

While the stands thus people red, the silence is broken by a seems have the carth, so loud and services that it seems as if all the fands of darkness had been let-lows. It is the picting of the flonds, to whom Bertram had descended. No words can adequately describe this infernal music. It is a strange mixture of niter remoras and arong with wild and reckless joy. A thousand solver appear to joy in the frightful chorus, that they may then his sones of we in the mounth fol. The av-al source is heart out a moment, and again all is glent. Alice is horror-struck, but can hardly believe her sen-ter. Again the terrible chorus bursts from the sarth,

his power over him, by tovoleton him in crim has been told, that if he cannot induce lieber the covenant before midnight, he must himself re-

the covenant before midnight, he must himself return to his sufferings.

The scene new changes, and the theatre represents the ruins of a courent. One side is a long cloister, the arches of which spen in a roofless and sumous church, which is filled with graves. Vertices tombs are seen in the cloister. Their form, according to the fushion of the times, is square; and on a clab, reused two or three feet from the ground, reposes a marble statue of the person buried, shrouded in the grave clothes, the hands folded in prayer. On one of these is the statue of St. Rosalia, bearing in the hand a magio branch. It is night, and the soft light of the moon is poured on the night, and the soft light of the moon is poured on the broken walls and columns of the church, and streams through the arches of the cloister. Heavy denencies tions are prenounced against the sacrilegious person who shall plack the branch from the band of the saint. Bershall plack the aranch from the hand of the saint. Bertram, therefore, wishes to make Robert do it. He has
already told him that the possession of the branch will
ensure him success, and he is now going to sammon the
spirits from purgatory, that they may persoade Robert to
commit the crime. Bertram appears at the extreme
end of the closeter; the music is slow, soft and very
solean, and the trumpet is heard summoning the spirits
from their graves. The enchanter commands them to
appear. Slowly the marble slabs, on which the statuser
repose, rise up, and the forms, shreeded in their wlading sheets, step from their resting place— I first, almost
inantmate, as awaking from the alumber of ages, them
becoming more instinct whith life, find finally advancelag, with slow and measured step, towards the master
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forth its solemn notes, and hosts of spirits come flitting spirit, who has awakened them. forth its solemn notes, and hosts of spirits come flitting through the arches. Every grave yields up its tenant, and all bow before the enchanter and rec

The slow and selectin music is now changed to a live The slow and selemn nousic is now changed to a live-lier straint the must fling off their shrouds, and appear as bautiful girls. Some of them sof up an altar to their master, and offer incense to him. Others, in reck-less mirth, throw dice, and gamble on their own tombs. Robert appears in the midst, and a bovy of them dance. round him, lead him to the tomb of St. Rosalia, and on-deavor to persuade him to place the branch. He starts—for the statue reminds him of his mother. He is herror-struck and rotires from the tomb; but the false spirites again gather round him, and lead him towards it tell at fength, overcome by their blandishments, and blinded by passion, he placks the branch. At that moment the shout of the demons is beard, with the clenking of chains, and the nuns sink lifeless into their graves, aboye which the most hideous monsters hover, and seems to exult over the victims. Robert has new possession If the branch, and bears it into the Court of Sicily. where the king, with all his nobles and the rival of Ildbert, are assembled. He waves the branch over them, and all, save the Princess, fall into a megic sleep, from which they can only be awakened by his breaking the branch. The Princess persuades him to do this, for she will never be won by such arts. In despite he breaks it and the sleepers are roused from this lethargy.

The next scene represents the trainfulle of the cathe-

dral of Patermo. Bertram meets Robert there. The bout of midnight is approaching, and he knows that if the league is not aigned before, that, his doom is sent.
ed. He promises wealth, power, honour, every thing, if he will but comply. Robert is almost persuaded when a strain of soft and delicious music comes atom when a strain of soft and delicious music comes stealing on his ear, and seems to recall him to viruse. It is
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gain Hertram renews his agontsed entreaties. He reveals the secred name of failer. He kneels, he weeps
he drags his victim away from the influence of holy
music. At this members, Alice rushes in. She knplores Rollert to read its mother's letter before he pictes He is hardly willing, but at longth complies with her enrestice. He there reads, that Bertrum is a flend we had rulned her, and who is plotting his own destroy tion. He is saved. The gathedral bell is heard & tolling twelve, and Bottram sinks into the reearth in a shroud of fire.

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At the close of this act the drop score indicates that the frightful passaged are terminals 1. It represents the Hole City in all its pergeons instablished eclomasses, strotching array as fix as the eye can reach. A railbow spain it from the right hand to the left, with its glittering true, on whose amount stands the angel of mercy, arowned with a disclamate stare. The closing secure represents the wedding procession. The story of Rober's temptation and dangers has reached the kings and he has betretted his uniquers has reached the kings and he has betretted his uniquers has reached the kings and he has betretted his uniquer to him. The gorge out traip is seen entering the substitute to him. The gorge out traip is seen entering the substitute them. It is substituted a thousand was lights should their glare upon the scane; boys, in robos of white, swinging their consers, from which rise 1 are smoken of inconset and the load organ is heard, with the full choir clusting bymas of praise for victory.

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I would be a summer cloud,
Searing through the other proud.
Flitting round the azure sky.
Or in the sunbeams tow ring high,
Who'd these be as gay as I?
These have but a transient day,
Summer clouds soon pass away,
Winter comes with chilling gloom
And sends them shiv ring to the temb!

Then I'd be a blushing rose, That around its fragrance throws; Blooming on my parent stems With brightness like some orient gen; Who'd then be'as gay as I? Roses beautiful may bloom.

Roses beautiful may bloom, Sending round their rich perfume; But how soon their beauty fly, Scarce they're blooming ere they die; Scarce they to mosa.

Then I'd be a little dove,
Sparing through the clouds above,
Now to lands remote I'd fly,
I'd swell my wood dotes high; Now Pd swell my wood dotes high;
Who'd then be as gay as 1?
Then on pinions lightmay'st soar,
And the distant landskyplore;

Thou awhile may'st faily sing, But death shall seize thee on the wing! Then I'd be a twinkling star, Seen smid the mists after;
And the the clouds o'erspread the sky.

Still I'd hold my place on high; Who'd then be as gay as I? Mortal, every thing shall pall, Stars shall from their sockets falls And know, while ger this earth you plod, All that is, shall change but GOD!

MISCELLANEOUS.

DESCRIPTION OF AN OPERA. From an article in the New England Magazine for Au

guat. An opera is an entre work, combining more attractions than any other kind of representation. To illustrate this, we shall goe an analysis of one of the most perfect oper is over composed, as performed in Paris. It is called "Robert & Diable," or Robe t the Devil; and the story is as follows:
Robert is the son of a Princess of Rurgundy, who, be-

ng knigthed, sets off in quest of adventures, accompanied by Hertram, who appears as his friend, his brother in arms. Hertram is, in reality, a fiend, and the father of Robert: he is permitted to wander on the earth for a cortain number of years, at the expiration of which, if he cannot persuade some mortal to covenant his soul to the infernal powers, he is doomed, to return to his terment. Robert, his own soe, is the individual whom he has fixed upon to substitute instead of himself in his infernal shode; and the play turns upon his attempt to induce Robert to make a covenant with the dovil.

The music of the overture is majestic, wild and ournful; and tip drop-scene, which covers a stage large enough to coutain almost any other theatre, represents a confused and frightful mass of precipitous rocks; a vast and impenetrable abyse yawns open in the midst, over which a dusky field hovers with outstretched wings. All spins to announce the sublime and awful scenes winch are to ensur.

Robert has : If in desperately in love with the princers Isabella, of divily who is to be the prize of the conqueror, in a Warm amont about to be held at Palermo. The first scene of presents large number, of knights carouring in front of their tents, near the city, among whom are livery and Harram. A young gut is presouthy brong " in by their pages, and is rescued from violence by itelert, who recognizes her as his adopted sister. She las come to tell him the death of his mother, and brings ibm a letter contaming her last advice. He is overcome with affliction at the news, and cannot pear to read the letter, which he entreats his sister. Ahee, to preserve for him. Hertram trees to console him. nd, under presence of diverting his mind, engages and in gaming with the other knights. Robert lows, and and again doubles, the fictor is at his elbow, and govern the chances, so that he continues to lose -his bags of money, his ingots of gold, his jewels, the dismond chain about his tock, and firelly his horse and armor, and his golden-hilfed sword, with the rich sheath. He is thus left destripte, and, instead of the we Ithy knight, is an insignificant bargar. The fiend now expects to soduce him by the promise of wealth; but the process, who is in love with him, provides him with a horse and armor that he may fight for her.

Meantime, a different scene takes place. The stage represents a wild and mountainous country. On the right hand are seen the ruins of a classic temple. All appears desolate and lonely; and a rude cross, erected among the rocks, indicates that some hapless traveller has been murdered on the spot. The lover of Alice appears, having promised to meet her here; but Bertram presently comes in, and wishing to be alone, persuades the young man to go to a distint part of the mountain, in the hope of finding a treasure. Bertram comes to meet the spirits, with whom he is amociated, and to do homoge to the internal king. He hears their shouts in the caverus under the earth, and they call upon him to descend. Trembling, he obeys, and disappears amidst the ruins of the temple. In the meantime, Alice arrives, and is greatly disappointed at not finding her lo ver. All is stillness; she calls him by name, but no answer is returned. Nothing is heard but her own voice, long echoed among the mountains. The sky now be. comes overcast; the distant roar of the storm, and the low mutter of thunder, are heard from mountain to mountain. Alice listen e in dismay. She is distressed at the absence of her lover, and frightened at the lone. liness and gloom of the place.

While she stands thus perplexed, the silence is broken by a sound from under the earth, so loud and territio that it seems as if all the fiends of darkness had been let loose. It is the rioling of the fiends, to whom Bertram had descended. No words can adequately describe this infernal music, . It is a strange mixture of atter remorse and agony with wild and rockless joy. A thousand voices appear to join in the frightful chorus, that they may dim the sense of we in the uncouth riot. The aw-ful sound is heard but a moment, and age in all is silent. Alico is horror-struck, but can hardly believe her son-Again the tegrible chorus bursts from the earth,

and she, all trembling, approaches the mouth of a calvern, is the rains whence the sound issues. At that moment flames blase forth, and Bertram rushes out, pale and terrified by the fury of its kindled spirits. Alice screams at the sight of him, and swooms at the foot of the cross. Hertram rouses her. He is now betrayed—she knows his true character. By threatening to destroy her lover, he obliges her to take an oath, not to reveal to Robert what she has seen. Meantime, Robert approaches. He has been defeated in the tournament by a fiend, whom Bertram sent in the place of his riverf, and is now in utter despair. He believes that has and is now in utter despair. He believes that his mistress is lost to him forever. Bertram confronts, him and still promises him eid. He wishes to strengthen his power over him, by involving him in crime; for he has been told, that if he cannot induce Robert to sign the covenant before midnight, he must himself return to his sufferings.

The scene now changes, and the theatre represents the ruins of a convent. One side is a long cloister, the arches of which open in a roofless and ruinous church, which is filled with graves. Various tombe are seen in the cloister. Their form, according to the fashion of the times, is square; and on a slab, raised two or three feet from the ground, reposes a marble statue of the person buried, shrouded in the grave clothes, the hands folded in prayer. On one of these is the statue of St. Rosalis, bearing in the hand a magic branch. It is night, and the soft light of the moon is poured on the broken walls and columns of the church, and streams through the arches of the cloister. Heavy denunciations are pronounced against the sacrilegious person who shall plack the branch from the hand of the saint. Bertram, therefore, wishes to make Robert do it. He has already told him that the possession of the branch will ensure him success, and he is now going to simmon the spirits from purgatory that they may persuade Robert to commit the crime. Bertram appears at the extreme end of the closster; the music is slow, soft and very solemn, and the trumpet is heard summaning the spirits from their graves. The enchanter commands them to appear. Slowly the marble slabs, on which the statues repose, rise up, and the forms, shrouded in their winds. ing sheets, step from their resting place at first, almost inanimate, as awaking from the slumber of ages, then becoming more instinct waith life, and finally advance ing, with slow and measured step, towards the master spirit who has awakened them. Sill the trumpet pours forth its solemn notes, and hosts of spirits come flitting through the arches. Every grave yields up its tenant, and all bow before the enchanter and receive his commands.

The slow and solemn music is now changed to a liveher strain; the nuns fling off their shrouds, and appear as beautiful girls. Some of them sof up an altar to their master, and offer incense to him. 'Others, in reckless mirth, throw dice, and gamble on their own tombe. Robert appears in the midst, and a bevy of them dance. round him, lead him to the tomb of St. Rosalia, and endeavor to persuade him to pluck the branch. He starts -for the statue reminds him of his mother. He is herror-struck and retires from the tomb; but the false spirits again gather round him, and lead him towards it, tell at length, overcome by their blandishments, and blinded by passion, he plucks the branch. At that moment the shout of the demons is heard, with the clanking of chains, and the nuns sink lifeless into their graves, above which the most hideous monsters hover, and seem to exult over the victims. Robert has now possession of the branch, and bours it into the Court of Sicily, where the king, with all his nobles and the rival of Robert, are assembled. He waves the branch over thom, and all, save the Princers, fall into a megic elemp, from which they can only be awakened by his breaking the branch. The Princess persuades him to do this, for she will never be won by such arts. In despute he breake it and the eleepers are roused from ther lethargy,

The next scene represents the watibule of the cathe. dial of P terms. Bertram meets Robert there. The hour of midnight is approaching, and he knows that if the league is not signed before, that, his doom is sealed. He promises wealth, power, honour, every thing, if he will but comply. Robert is almost persuaded. strain of soft and delicious music comes stoil. ing on his ear, and seems to recall him to virtue. It is the organ of the cathedral, and the vesper schant. A. gain Bertram renews his agonized entreaties. He reveals the sacred name of father. He kneels, he weeps he drags his victim away from the influence of hely music. At this moment, Alice rushes in. She was plores Robert to read his mother's letter before he yields. He is hardly willing, but at l'aigth complies with her en treaties. He there reads, that Bortram is a fiend water had ruined her, and who is plotting his own des rue. tion. He is saved. The cathedral bell is heard slowly telliur twelve, and Bertram sinks into the yawning earth in a shroud of fire.

At the close of this act the drop score indicates that the frightful passages are terminal 1. It represents the Holy City in all its gorgeous imagnificence, with palace and tower, church and sqr are, lengthened colonades, stretching away as far as the eye can reach. A rainbow spans it from the right hand to the left, with sts glittering arch, on whose summit stands the angel of mercy, crowned with a diadem of stars. The closing scene represents the wedding procession. The story of Rober's temptation and dangers has reached the king, and he has betrothed his daughter to him. The gorge, ous train is seen entering the cathedral; a thousand wax ous train is seen entering the same; boys, in robes lights shed their glare upon the seens; boys, in robes lights shed their grare upon the seems which rise at of white, swinging their censers, from which rise at one of white, swinging their consers, and heard, with the full choir chanting hymns of praise for victory, over the wiles of the enemy.

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age of music; it will probably never be advanced farther, and even new, perhaps, the symptoms of decline in the art may be discorned. Handel and Mozart and Hayda and Beethoven are gone; and though their halo still hovers round us, we know that it must finally depart In another century, their works will be held up as in imitable models. But, while we are yet lingering with in the verge of the magic circle, from which the irresis tible sweep of time is burrying us, we may be pardened if we occasionally turn back,

"With wandering step and slow," and contemplate the scone of glory we are leaving.



ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 27, 1835.

Gen. GEORGE H. STEUART continues a Candidate for the twenty-fourth Congress, from the District composed of Annapolis, Anne-Arundel County, and Baltimore City.

JOHN C. WEEMS is still a Candidate for Congress for the District composed of Anne-Arundel County, and the Cities of Aunapolis and Baltimore.

Mr. GREEN is authorized to announce GRAFTON B. DUVALL. EDWARD HAMMOND, WESLEY LINTHICUM, and Dr. ROBERT FRANKLIN, as Candidates for the next Legislature, by MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to say that Mr. Barzillai Marriott declines being a Candidate for the next

LAAC McKix, F. q. has accepted the nomination of the Jackson Republican Convention, as a candidate to represent this district in the next, the case with which the city was rescued from Congress.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Annapolis held in pursuance of public notice, on Friday the 21st of August 1835, Dr. DENNIS CLAUDE was called to the Chair, and Somenville Prokent appointed Secretary. On motion of Mr. William Bryan.

Resolved. That a Contactic of seven persons lately circulated by the Abolition Society. The Chair appointed William Bryan, John Johnson, hands of open and unresisted violence. Joseph H. Nicholson, Dr. Elis and Sparks, Thomas G. Waters, Thomas Franklin and George McNeir, who after sometime, reported the fol- THE BALTIMORE RIOT-ITS OBJECTS lowing preamble and resolutions, which were

Wher as, this meeting have seen with feelings of the deepest horror, the circulation, through! the country of certain incendiar and inflam- as the citizens of that ill-fated community canmatory publications, addressed to the coloured The truth can hardly yet be told in the heated population of the Southern States, calculated in atmosphere of recent riot; and the first moment the welfare of our country or any portion of it, ing to their own personal aggrandizement;-Therefore,

Resolved, That this meeting will view as ene. mies to their peace and happaness, any person ly conceded; but with this concession there is, or persons who shall be engaged in the circulaleading to insurrection and rebellion.

greater distress upon them.

Resolved further, That confiding in the intellieve that they will discountenance any pro-

Resolved also, That whilst we are willing to credit the impressions inculcated in some quarndvice given them, we also feel it to be our ob. such advice, and to declare to them at once and forever, our unalterable determination to repress with all the energies of the law the slightest manifestation of a contrary disposition.

Readred. That the toregoing preamble and resolutions be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the newspapers of the

DENNIS CLAUDE, Ch'm.

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Secretary.

BALTIMORE RIOTS.

In copying the following communication from the National Gazette, we cannot omit the opportunity of expressing our cordial approbation injustice practiced by the mob upon the victims ligence. of their resentment, cannot fail to excite the indignant feelings of every well disposed and intelligent man. He who can sanction, or even pelliate such atrocities, should not only be of 1834. The distress occasioned by their inshunned as a bad man and unworthy member of solvency was great and general, and the cir- personal regard in the one case, and of high society, but he should be hunted from wie walks of civilized life as too dangerous to be admitted all became the subject of judicial investigation. within its peaceful procincts. He is restrained from the perpetration of crimes of the deepest the creditors of the Bank of Maryland were die, not by any abhorrence of crime itself, but men of unquestioned integrity, against whom from a dread of those legal sanctions by which there was not then, nor has there been since the good are guarded from the violence of the except in the maddened fancy of riot, a standow depratech

pact was formed, and a portion of each man's itural liberty surrendered to the political body. If this purpose is defeated by the suddenness, or violence with which those rights are assailed, an imperative obligation then devolves on the political body to make reparation to its injured members. If protection cannot be afforded, reparation must be made, for without either protection or reparation, government is a mockery, and the social compact, with its hollow promisee and false assurances, is but a splendid vision or wretched cheat.

We have been induced to make these remarks, not only because of our firm conviction of their truth, and deep detestation of the outrages which have given rise to them, but because one of the sufferers by those outrages, (Reverdy Johnson) was born, raised, and educated among us, and is known to our whole community as an honest, honourable, and meritorious citizen. As a proof of this, we refer to the proceedings of the Town Meeting published in our last; a meeting uncommonly nu nerous for our population, and not to be surpassed in any city for the high respectability of the persons composing it.

If a citizen thus esteemed; thus known to be incapable of the crimes charged against him, may in a moment of delusion be deprived by an infuriated mob of the hard earnings of many years of honourable toil; and when the delusion shall have passed away, be denied a full indemnity for his wrongs; then indeed, the institutions under whi h we live, though admirable in theory are defective in practice, and undeserving the veneration with which we have been taught to regard them.

Baltimore will in vain attempt to avoid the disgrace which the refusal to indemnify her inpared citizens will cast upon her, by the allegation that the injury was unavoidable and inevi-

Such was not the fact, as is demonstrated by the rioters the moment determined efforts for that purpose were adopto :.

If, however, the contrary had been the case. and the fury of the mob could not have been at first effectually resisted; still, the duty of repa-lis, that they earnestly and by most emphatic apration remains in full force, and she never can, peals asseverate their innocence. Perhaps even or ought to attain the enviable distinction she once enjoyed, or expect those more substantial favours which it has heretofore been the pride be appointed by the Chair, to deaft and report and pleasure of the State to bestow upon her, resolutions on the subject of the publications until she has freely and fully redressed the wrongs perpetrated within her limits by the nor less than this, that being suspected of a par-

From the National Gazette. AND EFFECTS.

We, at a distance, can speculate as freely and, perhaps, quite as accurately on the objects and effects of the recent commotion at Baltimore, an eminent degree, to lead to insurrection and of repose is not the best for either retribution rebellion among that class of our population; or excuse. One or two suggestions have ocand whereas in the opinion of this meeting the curred to me, occasioned by the tone of the abolitionists, as they are called, have not at heart press here and elsewhere, in relation to the late excesses, to which, as a matter of common jusbut are either blinded by fanaticism or are look. tice to those who have suffered most, I cannot avoid inviting public attention.

That there never was a more flagrant outrage on law and social propriety and security, is freewe fear, too generally connected an opinion, tion of any papers on the subject of slavery, that however consurable the remedy may have been, yet us an infliction of retributive justice Resolved, That this meeting view with ab. it has its palliation. In other words, the pullhorrence, the principles inculcated by certain ing dawn of the private dwellings of Messrs. pretended friends to our coloured population, that Johnson and Glenn is very atrocious as a mere those principles instead of amchorating their pulling down of houses, but as a punishment of unhappy condition, must only tend to bring these individuals for an alleged offence it is neither unmerited nor unprovoked. Now, to the mind of any one who will look at this outrage ligence, judgment and moral character of our with sober judicial feelings, without favour or coloured citizens, we have no cause to fear that affection, and with no other sympathy than the they will sanction, but on the contrary, we be- sufferings of innocent third persons, such as the wives and children of those who have incurred ceedings whatever, that would be prejudicial to the popular resentment, must excite, it is we duals heretofore so respectable, so eminent in der hazard of falling a victim to popular deluthe interest or injurious to the peace of society think demonstrable that there never was more signal insptitude of punishment to crime, more action, should not be denounced and considered ruthless mingling of innocence and guilt, condo justico to our coloured population, and to dis- fessed or suspected, than in this instance. Unless the current of public feeling, as excited by ter, that they are inclined to listen to the fatal partial accounts made at a distance, be diverted, and much misapprehension of the ments of this ligation to warn them firmly but mildly of the dispute be corrected, as we hope for the sake of consequences which must result from following justice it will be, the names of Reverdy Johnson and John Glenn, heretofore known as ornaments to their native city, will, without investigation, and merely on the rabid denunciation of a mob, be regarded as little better than the names of felons, convicted by the public voice, and exterminated, so far as respects their natal soil, by public condemnation. It the recent riot be a stigma on the character of the municipal institutions of our sister city, a deeper and a darker stain is made to disfigure the popular character itself, by the allegation, which has been so current, that public sentiment sustained the rioters in taking justice into their own hands. We regard this as a libel on Baltimore. If it were true, it would argue a sad corruption of the sentiments contained in it. The cruel of public morals-a sad decay of public intel-

The Bank of Meryland, the Susquehanna Bridge Bank, and the General Savings Institution failed, if we recollect rightly, in the spring a man, one whose pride it was to be the valued cumstances attending the management of them The two Trustees appointed for the benefit of of repreach. They have administered the trust The first duty of society is to protect its con- with ability and honesty, and yet such in the stituent members in their persons and property. justice of a mob said to be sustained by public pendent Volunteers view with hower and de-

which ranks with the highest. - We live in the golden If was the very object for which the social com- sentiment, that the house of one of them has | testation, the late illegal and rictous pro been rifled and his furniture burned in the public street because he would not when actually under process from a legal tribunal, surrender the property of the trust at the hidding of an irresponsible and tumultury assemblage making the property of the control of the trust at the hidding of an irresponsible and tumultury assemblage making the property of the control of the contr ing the requisition in defiance of all forms of

> At the time of the failure of the Bank of Maryland, Mr. Poultney so far yielded to public opinion as to give up the appearance of opulence which he had heretofore maintained, and at the same time such and so strong was the adverse feeling to him that he removed the criminal prosecutions pending against him to an adjoining jurisdiction, on the ground that he could not have a fair trial in Baltamore. Now all this on the part of Mr. Poultney was nothing more than right. That he was the sole efficient manager of the affairs of the Bank during its wild career of adventure is admitted—that its concerns are inexplicable-that he has refused to answer the requisitions of the Trustees for information regularly made and carnestly enforced-that he has, in his own language as addressed to the people on Sunday week, sins, many sins to confess, is not denied-that, in fact, the whole serious responsibility is on him cannot be disputed. Is this the case of the other gentlemen? Clearly not. Their guilt is matter of accusation and suspicion, but not established by either proof or confession; and yet because they assert their innocence, astempt by evidence to establish it, and refuse to obey the mandates of a tyranny which bids them relinquish their houses and furniture, which they allege to be their honest earnings, they are to be bunted like noxious animals, their dwellings laid waste, their families terrified, and after violence and outrage have done their worst, they are requested by an organized portion of the mob never to return to Baltimore again. And this too while Mr. Poultney, the contessed prime agent in the scheme, is not merely tolerated, but converted for the time into an object of popular sympathy and applause.

We refer to this without pretending to decide the question of the guilt or innocence of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Glenn. All we mean to say this fact is not known to the thousands who read the newspaper accounts and imputations con nected with this unhappy affair. The head and mediate violence of the populace is neither more ticipation in the unholy gains of the Bank of Maryland they not only dared to occupy large and convenient houses which by arduous professional labours they have made more than e nough to pay for, but to publish a vindication of their conduct as Directors of the Bank with a mass of testimony the object of which is complote exculpation. The publication of this pamphlet, with the contents of which not one in a hundred of those who condemn these gentlemen as a matter of course, is acquainted, seems to have been the immediate cause of the explosion of popular resentment. For it is stated that when after destroying Mr. Glenn and Mr. Johnson's houses the mob went to Mr. Poultney's, and that gentleman addressed them and "confessed his sins," the reply was "they would not hurt him or his house, they would only punish those who sought to justify themselves," and with a shout they passed on. We know no parallel o this principle of retribution except in Jack Cade's code of mob-ethics, when he orders Lord Say to be killed for endeavouring to move his and intelligence of its people. I am again ajudges to mercy, "He shall die, an it be but for pleading so well for his life." And yet it is hension of danger. If I had no others to protect this inconsistent and headlong rago which is me from any possible violence, I should rest conlescribed as popular resentment justly excited fident of security under your safeguard. But, I

we do not and cannot believe it. the object which the author had originally in the violation of licentious outrage. The safeview, which was bitle else than to state that ty of all, the prosperity of all, are wholly dethere is no evidence whatever of any thing like pendent on the security, under the laws, of the retributive justice in the proceedings at Bulti- property, the lives, and the liberty of each innore and to express the wish that two indivi their profession and in their various spheres of as guilty of gross dishonesty, increly because a to become a wilderness, if subject to be agitated lawless mob makes them the objects of vengeance, and because an inactive police permits the outrage and raises "the unarmed hand of law" in supplication to those whom it could and

should have crushed. We have purposely abstained from any reference to the merits of the pamphlet war that has been so long waging. We have given no opinion as to the guilt of the two prominent individuals who have so severely suffered. Their punishment, if guilty, has been awful. If innocent, Baltimore and the thousands who on Sunday week looked on in quiet while their homes were destroyed, owe a vast, a countless reparation for feelings thus wounded, for reputations thus insulted. This we will say in conclusion, that we, as strangers, have known the name of Reverdy Johnson as that of the legitimate successor in professional honour of the great ornaments of the Bar of Maryland, and a man of whom his State had reason to be proud. Mr. Glenn, too, has always been known at home and abroad as an eminent and successful law. yer, possessing in all his professional relations the full confidence of his fellow citizens, and as friend of the lamented Wirt. This tribute of

> A. B. C. From the Baltimore Chronicle.

professional esteem in both, is freely made.

At a meeting of the First Company of Independent Volunteers, on Wednesday the 12th inat. the following resolutions were unanimous

ly adopted:
Resolved, That the First Company of Inde-

which have taken place in the city of Balti-

W. Gill, be and they are hereby invited to re-turn to our city, and that we pledge ourselves to protect them and all others who have been proscribed by the late mob, both in their persons and their property, against all illegal combinations.

And further resolved, That in order to accom lish this object, we will remain united as a company, and that we will hold ourselves in readiness to join in their defence whenever our sorvices may be required.

Resolved, That a copy of these precedings, be signed by all the officers and men of the Company, be published in each of the daily papers of our city, and that a copy of them be sent to each of the above named gentlemen.

The above resolutions signed by the officers and men of the First Company of Independent Volunteers, have been left at the Chronicle office. As the publication of them has been de layed by circumstances beyond the control of the company, to a period when peac, and order have been fully restored, it was thought unnecessary to append the names of the signers to the printed resolution .]

The following re ly was received from Mr.

BARNUM'S HOTEL, Baltimore, August 13, 1835.

Gentlemen:- A copy of the resolution adopted vesterday, by the first company of Indepen dent Volunteers, inviting the return of myself and others, to the city, has been presented to me by one of your members, my friend Mr. Brown. I want words to express my deep sense of gratitude for this movement on the part of the company and should only do injustice to the feelings with carefully abstaining from all officious interferences which it has inspired me, were I to attempt to describe them by language. When the unhap- bors, the Prorte of the Southern States of this C py occurrences of the last few days were taking place in our city, I was from home, in the prosecution of my profession. The moment I was informed of them it was my most ardent wish to epair at once to the scene, and in comnexion with the friends of civil rule, stake my life, not for the purpose of protecting my property, but to preserve our common home from the incalculable loss that ever follows in the train of disfront of the orience which called forth the im- order and commotion. The many and sincere friends, however, by whom I was surrounded, advised me otherwise, and persuaded me that my presence might tend rather to aggravat; than prevent the horrible calamity which the city was sustaining. I needed no other restraint.

If I know myself, Gentlemen, could I have preserved Bultimore from the deep wound she has sustained by the voluntary destruction of my property, it would have been the happiest day of my life to have made the sacrifice. Next to my own character, and the character of my friends, that of the city of my home is dearest to me. The loss of property gives me no concern. As far as my own honour is involved in it, I trust with unabated confidence to the sound and honest sense of the people. As far as the honour of the city is affected by it, I sincerely pray that our brethren elsewhere will not too severely visit it with the sins of a small, exciter, and deluded portion of its population. May they ever forget the 7th, 8th and 9th of August, 1835, and remember our city only for its lively patriotism, its stirring enterprize, its grand and noble works of internal improvement, and the general virtue mongst you, gentlemen, and without the appre and sustained by public sentiment. We repeat, am glad to find, what indeed I have nover doubt. ed, that there are thousands in the city deter-These remarks have been extended beyond mined to preserve the laws of our country from sion-our city, certain, if well governed, to become the pride of the union, is equally certain by such dreadful commotions as the last few days have witnessed. God grant that they are now forever at an end. I shall be the last to leave her, happen what will, as long as there remains a hope that her character can be pre-

served. Your much obliged and ob't. serv't. REVERDY JOHNSON

To CAPT. WM. G. Coon, and the officers and men of the First Company of Independent Vol.

From the Boston Cent n 1. MEETING IN FANEUIL HALL

The following Petition has been som: days, at sever al public places, for signatures-It speaks for itself. The object is to express the sentiments of the people of this city freely, on the recent alarming attempts of certain agitators, in this and other sections of the country, to excite the slaves of the Southern States to insurred tion. This petition has been already signed by FIF. TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY of the citizens of this city. We have inspected the names, and can assure our readers, far and near, that they comprise near, ly all the wealth, character, influence, and probity of the city, embracing all political parties.-Indeed, so general his been the disposition to sign, that there is carcely a man of respectability and influence in the city, who has not placed his name to the paper. Nor is this all: the names have been enrolled without any extra solicitation or efforts, but the people have spontane ously flocked to the places of deposit of the petition, and been anxious to sign, thus expressing their senti-

mentous question involved. The Petition may emphatically be considered, as con reging the centiments of the people of the community. The meeting will be crowded to overflowing, and we treat that its sertiments will be echoed by crory

ments freely and without undue influence, on the mo-

lings of the sero and who, however they may regard clavery as an yet look with distruct and abhorrons yet jook with contrast and announce upon all mea which may tend to instigate the blacks to insuber tion and insurrection, determine, and willing to at all hazards, by the Constitution, and to present violate the pledged faith of the Republic, which flourished and is still flourishing under the angithat secred Cherter; all such citizens are repeat most at Fancuil Hall on FRIDAY AFTERN the 21st inst. at 4 o'clock, there and then to known to our countrymen of the South, that we nize their constitutional rights; that we will them in the possession of them; and that we depl unauthorized interference of those who, with a sed zeal for the molioration of the condition alaves, are either forging for them new fetters, or ing in imminent peril the lives and property

NORFOLK, Aug. At a large and respo Norfolk Borough, held at the Court House on the ing of the 18th inst. to take into consideration the respecting Free Person of Colour, Alexander W., Esq. was called to the Chair, and James Con-Chair, and James Cerni pointed Secretary.

white population.

The object of the meeting was explained by the man, who submitted the following Preamble and R tions, which were unanimously adopted: The United States exhibit, at this time, the most

ordinary spectacle over witnessed by man. While state of profound r pose—while faithfully and se lously performing every dutyl resulting from their and political relations—while assiduously and he engaged in those various pursuits, on which their sistence depends, and which constitute the sou their wealth and prosperity, respecting the rights the domestic concerns and institutions of their eracy, proverbial for their love of order, venerali the laws of the land-distinguished for their pa devotion to their country, and the sacrifices of bi treasure they have at every period of their hi cheerfully made, to sustain the honor, and the di and the interest of the Republic; these People, these strong claims upon the respect, esteem, and tion of the wise and the good, are, all at once, wi the slightest provocation, real or imaginary, arraig the bar of Public Opinion, by a desperate and la gang of atrocious Fanatics, whose fiend-like de and nefarious machinations egainst their pears to pinces, threaten, unless speedily compleracted, or essfully frustrated by their vigilance and precaut desolate the land with all the horrors of a service We are denounced as Tyrants and Oppressors,robbers and Pirates -every term of obloquy and the most offensive and insulting -- cvery epithe most foul and degrading, is lavished upon us. On stitutions are villitied, calumniated; and held up t scorn, execution, and abhorrence of mankind. right to our property, guaranteed to us by our Com tions and laws-property held by our fathers for turies, and purchased with the accumilited fruits toil and industry of ages, is wantonly assailed and ly denied-and our slaves by the most artfal an flammatoy appears, by every consideration which sway the mind or operate on the heart of man, and od and instigated to assert their freedom, and to our country with blood. All these things, too, a not be forgotten are publicly done by the Assu 1578, in the face of Sister-Communitee, professing only the liveliest solicitude and the deepest inter our happiness and well-being, but the very his feelings of fraternal regard. Sister Communities are bound to us by a thousand ties of common his and a common language-by the glorious schien of a common ancestry, whose mineled blood on battle-field from Maine to Georgia, purchased ! our liberties-the most invaluable heritage ever

mitted by father to son. The people of the Southern States will serer to discuss either with the Incendiaries, the non holding States, the Government of the United on any other foreign power, the validity of their t their slaves. To debute a question, presuppos doubt of its truth; and we shall never-no, nev any time, or under any circumstances admit the this subject there exists even the shade of a shad of our population in bondage, we shall, like the ry of Scotland, on a similar occasion, point t swords. We shall scorn to render any other re Three millions of freemen, with arms in their may perish anniat the smouldering and bloody r their habitations, and the devastation of the lu fire and sword, but they never will tamely and t tarily surrender five hundred millions of their we they never will consent, in an instant, and as magic, to reduce themselves, their wives and their dren, from comfort, and affluence, to bankrupter, gary and wretchedness,

Warned of the projects of our enemies, who anxious to uproot the very foundations of our so der, and to loave us at the mercy of an increased brutalized slave population, our DANGER IS OVER peril which environs the midnight sleeper, is pa soon as he is aroused, and apprised of the me designs of the incendiary or assessin. Extrect the of the adder, and you disarm it of its fell and d power. Now that our eyes are open, whether the ple of the North be sincere or not, in their reits assurances of not countenancing the infernal ach of the Panatics, we are safe; for we confemn the power of the one to visit us, as much as we defy physical power of the other.

The evils we have to ward are plain and pable, and the remedies are obvious, and pletely under our control. We have to prothe circulation throughout the South, of condiary pamphlots and journals of the A Slavery Society. The doctrines advocated this self-constituted body, are harmless, un propagated among our slaves; and they can ly be propagated through the Post Office, or bireling emissaries. Should the Post Office l hireling emissaries. Should the Post Offices its aid, in any part of the South, to the accephishment of this infernal purpose, the post owe it to themselves, and to those who ough be dearer than life, to seize and search the mand to prevent any suspicious person from be employed in such office. When the safety article article and the law cit awholo nation is endangered, and the law cit

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Two classes of men alone, can be employed for tis purposer White persons and free coloured ect to clude the rigitance of the community. We cannot believe that any of our own citizens or land-and the circumstances that a white min with whom the people in the neighbour. had are utterly usacquainted is seen in frequent of situation by day or night—in free associais with slaves and free negroes, will of itself, ocite suspicion and lead to his detection, and is detection will inevitably be attended with gody and exemplary punishment. There are gr, we will imagine, who will consent to enst into so hazardous a service. In general the his Savery Societies will be compelled to enla under their banner the froe people of colour. These persons will be the more dangerous becase they our mingle more freely and without there they will abtain by their education, the the perty that have accumulated—and their un. ed with eggs—bad business.—Boston Post. gricled right to move from county to county, in city to city. Against them therefore we printing the aid of the law-and call on be constituted authorities to enforce rigidly its

By the act of 1805, it was onacted that if a. or dare thereafter emancipated should remain which commonwealth, more than twelve maths after his or her right to freedom may he occurred, he or sho should forfeit all such aghi. An exception was, however, made in fater of infant slaves, who were allowed a peed of twelve months, after attaining the age dayears. A large portion of the free colend people in this state is believed to be embood within the operation of this law. The which slaves must necessarily be deburred. would occasion dissatisfaction among the latter pair. I render them more discontented with their condition; it was also clearly torescen, that from beir mingling freely with slaves, without awa. being suspicion, they might essentially nid in surging into effect the bloody designs of incenenging into effect the bloody designs of incen-tures. The time has now errived when our sky demands the strict enforcement of the sky provisions of this act. If it should be stocked with wood, among which is some fine bright, by any, that the measure is harsh, we has only to advert, in our justification, first en only to advert, in our justification, first the having accepted their freedom on the mition of removing from the state; on no oto terms could it have been granted; and serolly, that we have hitherto extended an inalgebe to them, indicative of our strong symputhy in their behalf-and of our disposition to sesult, as far as was practicable, their confort mitappiness. And if now we are compelled baint a different course, the blame should tates those, on whom alone it deserves to fail, and blooded hypocrites of the Anti-Slavery

Resolved, Therefore, in conformity with these ters that a committee of four persons be appated in each of the wards of the Borough, the duty it shall be to furnish to the Attorney the Hustings Court, and of the Circuit Sa. war Court of the said Borough, all the informion they can procure, respecting the number

is almost exertions to procure the adoption of while Resolutions by that body, respectfully aling on the Legislatures of the non-slavesiding States, to provide by law for the punishent, by adequate penulties, of such of their eas, respectively, as are guilty of publishincendiary writings and doctrines, tending trate insurrection among the slaves of the ath and frankly apprising the said States, that by should fail to meet the just expectations the Southern people, in this respect, we shall ering to the universally recognized princia national law, view them as sanctioning consequently responsible for, the neferious witt of their said citizen a and in defence of that is sacred and dear to the heart of man, itall not hesitate to hold them as we hold test of the world, as friends in peace, and

enies in war. On motion of Mr. T. Allyn, it was Resired, That we recommend to the good sple of Virginia, to foster the trade, commerce prosperity of the towns of the commonwith and to encourage the increase of our wide population, if order that we may sustain sacives, if need as he our own resources and be own arms.

and then, on motion, the Meeting adjourned. ALEX. W. JONES, Chair'ni. lines Connicu, Sec'y.

BEAUTIFUL CURIOSITY.

There has been left in our office, for the inedica of the curious, a small enamel miniaof the most exquisite finish, which was the of the most exquisite finish, which was been up with a hoo by a negro slave, on the sidue in six, nine, and twelve months for sidue in six, nine, and twelve months for the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by bond with secundary to be approved by the Trustee.

ROBERT WELCH, of Ben.,

Aug. C...

parate remedies must be resofted to and adopted. The Post Office can always be put under the supervision of men, in whom the community handsome; the hair dressed a la peruke, and exceedingly handsome; the hair dressed a la peruke, and emprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany, by the New York of the supervision of men. The Abolitionists had no proved us to disprove—It is the portrait of a man of quality of the last century, in the prime of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly handsome; the hair dressed a la peruke, and lightly powdered, with a bag. There is on the blank confidence. From this source, then nothing the head of print last century, in the prime of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly handsome; the hair dressed a la peruke, and lightly powdered, with a bag. There is on the blank confidence. The Abolitionists had not been an always be put under the first prime of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly hand ecomprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany, by the New York State Agricultural Society. It is exclusive—life the last century, in the prime of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly hand ecomprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany, by the New York State Agricultural Society. It is exclusive—life the last century, in the prime of life. The province of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly hand ecomprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany, by the New York State Agricultural Society. It is exclusive—life the last century, in the prime of life. The province of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly hand ecomprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany, by the New York State Agricultural Society. It is exclusive—life the last century, in the prime of life. The province of life. The features are fair, and exceedingly hand ecomprises about 200 pages in a volume, published at Albany by the New York State Agricultural Society. with a black velvet bow, and splendidly embroidered with black satin, and pearls, as heralds would say, 'enchallop.' The miniature is about the size of a half dollar, oval, and as a work of art is of high value, the painting, enamelling, we cannot be induced to engage in so parricidal and finish, being of the rarest beauty—The cosomething of the latest beauty—The coyesterday. We take it to be the portrait of a French nobleman in his state robes, and notwithstanding its small size, there is an expression of character in the features which is altogether inimitable, and argues the hand of a first rate artist. It was probably lost by an officer of that army during the revolutionary war-It was found without setting of any kind, in forest land, which was then for the first time being FIFTY CENTS per annum. The postage access, put under cultivation .- Georgetown Metropolitan

The office of the Lynn Chronicle was rather roughly handled on Thursday night, in consequence of some remarks made by the editor in fetres among our slaves:—because of the in-relation to the anti-slavery riot in that town his sign was torn down and his windows wash.

HYMENEAL.

Married on Saturday evening last, at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. R. D. Woodley, Ep. WARD DUROIS, Esq. to ROSETTA, daughter of the late Mr. James Holland, of this city.

RBAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WID, be sold at Public Auction, on the firs WEDNESDAY of September next, all that Roperty, called the "Farm," con

FOURTAGN HUNDRED ACRES, and lying within two miles of the city of Annapolis, on the coad to Baltimore. A great part of this land is well stored with fine Timber, such as Chesaut, Oak, Black Jack, and THURSDAY, the 17th day of September bristaire clearly foresaw, that among other bristaire clearly foresaw, that mong other schiefs which would result from the permannut attement of this class of persons among that their enjoyment of rights and privileges and a Loo Bans, which can, for a small sum be put in good re-

All persons wishing to purchase, can see the property on application to the tenant.

.HLSO: POPLAR ISLAND,

per annum.

THE TERMS OF SALE, will be one thire cash. one third in six, and one third on twelve months from the day of Sale, with interest. CHARLES CARROLL

Doughoreghan Manor. Aug 27-ts.

CHANCERY SALE. pursuance of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned, Truster, will expose to sale at auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of September next. at Oo'clock, A.M. on the premises,

A Lot or farcel of Ground situate and being in the city of Annapolis, adjacent to the hension of the thief. Court-House, containing One Hundred and Five Thousand One Hundred and Seventyfive square feet of Ground, more or less, it being part of the Real Estate whereof the late minumes of the free persons of colour, and of Daniel Dulany dies seized: also the one un-tresgoing at large, within the limits of their divided half part of all that Let or Parcel of spective wards that the said free persons and Ground, lying and being in the city aforesaid, the city of Annapolis on TUESDAY the first the waters of said slaves many be prosecuted as and known and distinguished on the Plot of day of September next, for the purpose of said city as Bloomsbudy Square. This Lot hearing appeals, and making transfers, and Enlerd, That the citizens of the Borough con- is subdivided into twelve Luts, and will, if transacting the ordinary business of the Levy biggge to the next General assembly, to use the factors wishing to see the manner in which the factors to the next General assembly, to use the factors wishing to see the manner in which the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Duvall

the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Duvall the County Surveyor, who holds the Plot, and will give any information required.

The Terms prescribed by the Decree are, one-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, for the last instalments notes or bonds, with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale, will be

required. DAN'I. F. DULANY, Taustee. July 23.

The other undivided ball part of Bloomsbury Square, will be sold a the same on the same terms. CHARLES CARROLL, Doughoreghan Manor.

Aug. 27-ts. CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at Charles Water's Store, on TUESDAY 22d September next, at 11 o'clock A. M. all the Real Estate of the late John Ashpaw, deceased, consisting of parts of the tracts or parcels of Land called "Croucher's Forrest;" "George's Luck," and "Gosnell's Choice;" and containing

more or less. This land lies near the head of Curtis' Creek, and from its vicinity to Baltimore would be eligible as a Market Farm. Persons desirous to purchase are requested

The terms of sale are,
That one fourth of the burchase money be paid in cash on the day of the, and the residue in six, nine, and twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by bond with securi-

Trustee. 2.

gold, and point lace, and the figure is enveloped ment of Youth. The publishing committee in a rich manteau of yellow satin, tied in front are J. Buel, J. P. Beekman, and J. D. Wasson. The object of the publication is to disseminate useful information, among the agricultural community, in the cheapest practicable form; and the success of the undertak ing, and the character of the paper, are indicated by the fact, that although it has been published but ten months, its subscribers exceed eleven thousand, and comprise residents

of twenty-one of the United States. The second volume was commenced in March. The pages are so enlarged, that each number contains as much matter as eighteen pages of the first volume. It con tains many engravings and cuts, executed by good artists, illustrative of implements, aniwill not exceed 182 cents the year to any part of the Union.

The first volume will continue to be furnished at 50 cents a single copy. Communications to be addressed to J. Buel.

Subscriptions received by A. Cowan. Ang. 27

SHERIFF'S SALE.

virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias is" sued out of Anne Arandel County Court, the Principals.
to me directed, against the goods and August 20—8t. and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William H. McPherson, and Mary McPherson, at suit of ohn Jones. Andrew Aldridge, and Benjamin D. Higdon, and Elisha Daws use of John Jones, I have seized and taken in execution. and demand, both at law and in equity, of notice may be considered final to all intents said William McPherson and Mary McPher- and purposes. son, of, in and to, one Negro Man by the

Sh'ff. A. A. County. Aug. 27 -ts.

CASH FOR ANY NUMBER OF MEGROES, Including both sexes, from 10 to 35 years of

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the highest prices, will do well to give me n call, as I am determined to buy and give higher prices than any o her purchaser, who is now or may come into this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Aunapolis. All communications directed to me will be 2ng. 27-6m.

SIQ REWARD.

STOLEN from the subscri bel's pasture near Annapolis. Rednesday or Thursday night late a small dark BAY MARE.

The above reward will be given for the recovery of the Mare and the appre-

G. WELLS. NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the Court House in

R. J. COWMAN, Clk. STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

July 28th 1833. ON application by petition of Mary Mil-Peter Miller, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the nothe same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news-papers printed in Annapolis.
SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r.

Reg. Wills A. A. county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Peter Miller, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day

of July 1835.

MARY MILLER, Adm'rs.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, THAT the Clerk of the Corporation will at-tend at the City Hall on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of September next, from the hours of

By order, G. H. DUVALL CIL.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON'S Beanding School on Vouse Labies, Corner of Saratoga and Courtland Streets, Baltimone,

Will be re-spened on the first day of September next MR. and MRS. H. have provided their Seminary with every apparatus neces-sary to illustrate their instruction. Their Philosophical Apparatus is equal to any that can be found in private seminaries in this country, and their Chemical is sufficiently extensive to illustrate any subject treated upon in the text books of the school. Their Cabinet of Minerals, though small, contains upwards of 700 specimens. Their Seminary is also furnished with an Armillary Sphere, Cary's, Wilson's, and Gardner's Glubes, se-veral Pianos and a Harp; the instruments

in this country, or in England. The Library contains upwards of 2000 vo-lumes, connected with the studies pursued male and operations of husbandry. Price in the school, to which the young ladies have

they possess are the best they could procure

In all the departments the most competent teachers are engaged, whose instructions are given under the immediate eye of the princi-

The course of instruction is carried on in a regular system of academic studies, embracing all the scientific and ornamental branch

Parents and Guardians who wish more particular information can obtain a prospectus of the Seminary, by sending, (post paid,) to

FINAL NOTICE.

3"HE underwritten would again respectfully request all persons indebted to the late Arm of Messrs. Williamson and all the right, title, interest, property, claim Swann to call and settle immediately, as this

FRANCIS M. JARBOE. Aug. 20.

IN CHANCERY.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of Nicholas Welch, deceased, made nd reported by Joshoa Warfield, of Ben., the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 17th day of O. tober next, provided a coby f this order be published in some news. Anne-Arundel County, To Wit: paper once in each of three successive weeks before the 17th day of September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 8355 00.

True copy-Test. RAMSAY WATERS, Aug. 20. 3 Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED. That the sale of the real estate of Henry Hammond, deceased, as made and reported by Robert Welch, of Ben. made and reported by Robert Welch, of Ben. white, the other two feet black, being with-the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless out shoes, and blind of the left eye. Given cause to the contrary be shewn on or before under my hand the day and dete above writthe 14th flay of October next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 14th day of September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be

21302 00. True copy-Test,
RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

Aug. 40. 2 SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY wirthe of sundry write of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William Brogden and David M. Brogden, at suit of Richard Martiott, for the use of Adam and John Miller, Thomas Davidson, and George McNeir, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said William Brogden and David M. Brogden of in and to all that tract or parts of a tract of land and premises, called "Roc Down," now occupied and in possession of said Brogden; also the following negroes, one negro man by the name of Harry, one ditto Aaron, one ditto John and one ditto named Daniel; and on THURSDAY the Sd tice required by law for creditors to exhibit day of September next, at the store of Ritheir claims against the said deceased, and that chard Hardesty, I shall proceed to sell the said property, or so much thereof is will sa-tisfy the debts, to the highest bidder, for

> Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. R. WELCH, of Bed Sh'ff. A. A. County.

Aug. 13.

"SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT;" Or the Narrative of Renecca Thenesa Reed who was under the influence of the Roman Catholics about two years, and an inmate of the Ursuline Convent on Mount Benedict, Charlestown, Mass. An Answer to Six months in a Convent.

cash, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid .-

By the LADY SUPERIOR. The above Books have just been received and are for sale by the subscriber.

F. M. JARBOE, Church street, Annapolis. July 2.

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-TREVILLE.



The Steam Boat MA RYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on every Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, for Centreville

9 o'clock, A. M. to 12 o'clock, M. for the purpose of renewing the Eleanses to owners of Carriages of pleasure and burden, in compliance with the Hy Laws of the city.

N. B.—All baggage at the paner's risk. N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. FAYLOR.

SALE

BALE
BY VICTURE OF A Deed of Trust from Thomas
Snowden, jr. of Anne Arundel County
Maryland, the undersigned Trustees will offer at PUBLIC SALE, at Swann & Iglehart's Hotel, in the City of Annapelis, to
the highest bidder, on FRIDAY the 4th day of September next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter at the hour of twelve o'clock, all the real estate of which the said Thomas Snowden jr. was seized and possessed at the time of the execution of faid deed of trust; lying and being in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties, consisting of those tracts or parcels of land called Hutland's Purchase, Woodland Hill and Bappington's Sweep, and containing

1100 ACRES,

More or less. There is a first rate new Brict Dwelling House upon the premises, and al. necessary and convenient out houses. The estate is in all respects highly valuable and desirable, being well adapted to both farming and planting purposes. There is a considerable quantity of first rate meallow land belonging to the estate. The purchaser will not be entitled to the grain crop now growing on the ground; to secure and remove which, free ingress and egress to the persons entitled to

the same will be reserved.
TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay \$3000 within thirty days from the day of sale, and on making such payment he shall be entitled to the possession of the property. The residue of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual instalments. The purchaser will be required to give bonds with satisfactory security to the Trustees, for payment of the several instalments

with interest thereon from the day of sale. On the payment of the whole purchase money, with interest, the Trustees will execute

a conveyance to the purchaser.

The sale will be certainly effected without fail to the highest bidder, on compliance with

the terms. Tr'The difficulties in regard to the title which were suggested at the time the property was offered for sale on the 15th instant, have been removed, and the Trustees believe they will be able to convey a clear and indisputable title.

TH. S. ALEXANDER, Trusteen July 16, 1835.

HEREBY CERTIFY, That Michael Tiernau, and Joseph S. Hamblin constable of said country brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said county, this 9th day of July in the year 1835. ABAY GELDING, supposed to be stolen, having beer, found under suspi-cious circumstances by the aforesaid Michael-Tiernan tied to a fence on the Columbia road. The said bay gelding a marked by a white oblong star in the forehead, a small white streak down the lower part of the note, hav-

JAMES J. MURPHY. The owner of the above described Geldsing is requested to prove property pay charges, and take him away.

JOSEPH S. HAMBLIN.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court. July 28th, 1835.

O'N application by petition of Editha Williams, Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward Williams, late of Anno-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published buce. in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Edward Williams, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July

July 30.-6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY cirtue of a writ of fiers facine issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Allen War-field, at suit of Alfred Warfield, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said Allen Warfield, of in and to all those tracts or parts of tracts or parcels of land and premises, called "Mother's Care;" 'Smal Land; "Brother's Love;" "Intervene;" "More Houses Generosity;" "Any Thing;" Every Thing;" "Dorsey's Addition to Thomas's Lot;" also a part of "Thomas's Lot," and on Till Utts. DAY the 3d day of September next, at Wilthe said property above mentioned, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the debt, &c., to the highest bilder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. R. WELCH, of Ben.

Sh'ff. A. A. County.

THE subscriber has made arrangements to republish as fast as they are received from England, Series of the standard Theological works of England, under the general ti-

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THE REV. HENRY STEBBING, M. A. O other country is so it is as England in Sacred Literature. Her greatest Poets and Pulasophers have shared note her Di vines in seeing forth and estimating the runs of Revelation; while her Divines have seen distinguished alike by the copiousness and the depth of their learning.

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March 27.

DUFF GREEN.

NOVEL MODE OF CLUBBING. WALDIE'S LIBRARY, PORT FO-LIO AND MUSEUM.

S the publications now issued from the office of the Select Circulating Library are of a highly popular cast, and of a character to be appreciated by the educated portions of the community, and to circulate every where, by concert with the proprietor of the Museum, that work, the Port Folio and Libracy, are offered to those who take the three on the following conditions, viz.

The Museum, Port Folio and Library, il paid for in advance and addressed to the same individual: whether in town or country, will be supplied for \$12, thus enabling every mdividual to benefit by the clubbing system, without the necessity of applying to others. Those whothere made a payment for the current year to either of the works, of whatever amount, will be privileged to avail themselves of this arrangement, by paying the balance-

1. Those who have paid or now pay \$5 for the Library, shall receive the Museum and Port Folio, the price of which separate is \$9, on the payment of 87.

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3. Those who have paid or now pay for the Part Folio, shall receive the Labrary and Mu seum on paying such a sum as will be equal to \$12 on the whole.

4. The Circulating Library and Museum. will be sent to the same address on the pay ment of \$10.

REMARKS -Thethree works thus issud together, comprise a greater amount of the urrent literature of the age, than is issued in a periodical form from any other office in the United States, and will, the proprietor bewhich could be furnished in a most extensive reading room in one of our Atlantic cities. the best works of all the most cel brated wer. In the L brary the newest and best books are ters, whose labours have been devoted to the regularly published; in the Museum and Port elucidation and practical enforcement of the Folio it has been found by experience that principles of revealed truth, whether in their every thing we could wish to copy from the application to the immortal interests of indi- entire British literary periodicals, omitting viduals, ne to the order and well being of so mostly the political articles, can be rapidly issued. These publications embrace so much that is desirable to be known, and are so generally perused in the best circles in America, that to be without either is to drop a link in the literary chain. They are all under the control of one mind, and therefore the reader will very rarely indeed be compelled to pay for the same matter twice, as they are independent of each other, complete in themselves, and free in general from any repetitions of the same articles,

These views the proprietar respectfully throws out for the consuleration of the friends of sound and wholesome literature.

ADAM WALDIR. 207 Chesnut-street, Philad.

May 28.

PROSPECTUS Of the Extra Globe.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making twenty six numbers; the last to contain an Index to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double royal paper, made un in quarto torm, like the Extra and Congressional Globe For scap 8 vo on good naper, call pressed, published by us last year. The 26 numbers neatly bound in Marocco Cloth, letterel; will make 416 quarto royal pages. will make 416 quarto royal, pages.

notices of the public meetings, the elections, and public proceedings in every state in the Union, in relation to the canvass for the next

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, I remy Taylor, Bates, Boyle, Baxter, Owen, to be held, at Baltimore on the 20th of next Co tworth, Phomas A. Kempis, Burnet, How, been engaged to report the Proceedings of Sculb, Bull, Honmand, Burnet, Filluson, and the Speeches which may the Speeches which may be sufficiently a subject of regret. To concentrate, therefore, the publication of Books entire, Reviews, lists of new works. hereby ordained and adjudged by the said Edward Brown in trustee for all his property, real, personal and application, and the said Edward Brown in its threefore, then by is constantly a subject of regret. To concentrate, therefore, the publication of the delivering up his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its threefore, then by is constantly a subject of regret. To concentrate, therefore, the publication of the delivering up his property, thereby ordained and adjudged by the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and having taken the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and application, and the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and application, and the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and trustee for all his property, and the said trustee for all his property, and the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property, real, personal and trustee for all his property, and the said Edward Brown in its trustee for all his property.

We request the favour of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circu-Charoock, Wesley, Skelton, Watts, Lowth, late it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers. A copy of the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is put at so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any number that may be exhausted.

TERMS:

One Dollar per copy, to advance. Eleven copies will be furnished for Ten Dollars; twenty-two copies for Twenty Dollars, and so on in proportion.

The price of this paper is so low, that we cannot afford to open accounts with those who subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will be paid to any order, unless the money accompanies it.

BLAIR & RIVES.

CHANCERY, 3d August, 1835.

ORDERED. That the sale of the property In the case of Leonard Scott against Sarah Ann Ward, and others, made and reported by the trustee Louis Gassaway, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the courtrary on a before the third day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, once in each of three successive weeks, before the third day of Santamber and day of September next.

The report states that a lot or parcel of ground in the city of Anpapolis sold for 8550 00

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Can.

Baltimore Life INSURANCE COMPANY

THE subscriber has received from the Pre

Its capital is Fifty Thousand Dollars, and wince a sufficiency of patronage. the company intends to execute the following. business:

1st. Insurance on Lives.

2d. Purchase and Sale of Annuities. 3d. Receiving Endowments.

4th. Receiving Money in Trust. 5th. The Management of Trust Es

Applications made to the subscriber at his Office in West street, opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, will be promptly attended

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY.

Anne-Arnudel County, Maryland, Sc. THIS day before me a Justice of the Peace Old Chesnut Surrel HORSE or GELDING: he are said Horse as astray, as he was passing through the village of Elk Ridge Landing, in the direction towards Washington, on Monday the 6th of July, intant. Said Horse has a switch tail, a small strip of white in the forehead, and a strip of white lower down on the face and nose, some white spots on the back, which appear to be

Witness my hand this 9th day of July, 1885. JOEL HOPKINS. The owner of the above described animal hereby required to prove his property, pay

addle marks, a shoe on each right foot.

harges, and take him away. BRICE HOBBS.

ALLEGANY LANDS.

THE subscriber is authorised to sell a large body of Land in Allegany county, conaining about 4500 ACRES. He will sell at private sale, and can be seen at his office in Annapolis, by any one desirous of purchas-These lands if not sold before the 31st AUGUST next, will be offered at public sale at the Exchange in Baltimore, on that day at twelve o'clock. Terms will be made known at the sale

H SOMERVILLE PINKNEY. July 19 .- tr. COMPANION TO WALDIE'S LI-

BRARY. The cheapest reprint from English

Periodicals ever offered to the public.

BEFORE the Select Circulating Libradiscovered that there was still something leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lowwanting-that many occurrences in the lite. er end Dagan's wharf, her usual place of startrary world must pass unknown, as regarded our agency, without an extension of the plan. To establish a fuller medium of communication and supply the desideratum, the fournal of Relies Lettres was added; wnich we have reason to believe has adorded general satisfaction. The very liberal patronage extended to the Library induced the proprietor to give that grauntously as an evidence of his acknowledgments.

More extended experience has shown oher desiderata which the "Companion" is stended to supply. While reading for the 'Library" a large mass of material accumulates on the hands of the editor, of an interesting, entertaining, and instructive description, such as would properly come under the designation of Magaziniana, interspeised with the Reviews from the English Quarterlies. To publish every thing of this nature which we deem desirable would encroach too much on the columns of the "Library" designed for books, and yet to pass the choicest contributions to Maguzines. Library" will be offered to the patronage of the present subscribers and the public at large It is believed that with the "Library," age may be cultivated as to leave little furscribing, and having fewer people to deal laws as prayed. with, mistakes are less liable to occur, and more readily corrected when they do. The short interval of two weeks between the publication of each number, it is thought too, will be an advantage over monthlies and quarterlies.

The following plan is respectfully submitted.

1. The "Companion" will contain the earliest possible reprints of the best matter in the British periodicals.

2. It will be issued every fortnight, and the form will be the same as that of the Library-each number containing sixteen pages-thus, every six months, giving thirmaking a better sized volume; and to those who do not take the Library itself a volume gain. every year, of 416 quarto pages of the size of the present.

3. The price will be three dollars for a subscriber-five dollars for two-and clubs five and upwards will be supplied at two dol-

4. As the work will not be commenced, unless a sufficient patronage be obtained, no payment is required at present, only the name, sent free of postage. Those wishing

to support the publication will be pleased; TO THE PRINTERS OF THE therefore to announce their intention as early as possible, as it is intended to commence HE subscriber has received from the Pre the work on the first of January next. On the appointment of AGENT for the city of the issuing of the second number payment will be expected, as its appearance will e-

The proprietor of the "Select Circulating Library," fully aware from experience of the advantages to the public of the rapid diffusion of cheap and select literature, has been induced to add the important feature to the work, and of course leaves it optional with the present subscribers and others to ake it or not.

It is confidently believed, that, with the attention on the part of the Editor, who has already at hand the material for such a work, all the realty valuable matter of the English literary and amusing publications may be comprised in this form at a rate of subscription and postage, so trifling as scarcely to be felt. It will form the cheapest reprint of reviews and magazines ever attempted in any country; a comparison with others it were uncless here to enter upon, the 'Library' itself being the best test by which to judge of the difference between an octavo and a quarto page. It will be the study of the Editor to embody a record of the day, adapted to the wants of this country, which can have no competitor for value or cheapness; how far he is likely to do this he must

leave at present to the decision of his readers Clubs of five individuals, who subscribe o the 'Library' and 'Companion' both, will obtain the two for six dollars, the postage (a very important consideration) to the most distant ; ost office, on the two, will be one dollar and ninety five cents, divided into seventy eight payments, and half hat sum for 100 miles or a less distance from Philadelphia, while the same matter, in the usual American reprints of reviews and magaazines in octavo form would be eighteen dol lars, and the postage as three to one. We make this assertion advisedly.

D'Subscriptions to the 'Companion,' wil be taken either with or without the Libra

The proprietor trusts that his punctuality and exactness in executing his part of the contract in the publication of the 'Library,' will be considered a sufficient guarantee of will be considered a sufficient guarantee of other parts of the Union. + It will be petter the completion of his proposed undertaking. ADAM WALDIE.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDE.



The MARYLAND wil go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) and Easton on every Tues day and Friday morning,

N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. April 30.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY COURT

April Term, 1835. ON application by petition in writing, of Robert T. Mercer, to the Judges of Anne Arundel County Court, praying the bene-fit of the insolvent laws of the state of Maryland, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, (on oath so far as he could scertain them,) being annexed to his said petition, and the said court Jeing satisfied that the said Robert T. Mercer has resided in the state of Maryland for two years next preceding the date of his said petition, and having appointed Andrew Mercer trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Robert T. Mercer, which said trustee has given bonin due form for the faithful performance of his trust, and the said Robert T. Mercer having executed a deed of conveyance to his said land immediately preceding the time of trustee for all his property, real, personal and application, and the said Edward Broo ing executed a deed of conveyance to his said court, that the sain Robert T. Mercer be dis | pearance at the County Court of Anne-Ar See &c. the "Companion to Waldie's charged from confinement, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of and allegations as may be made against this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis once the "Journal," and the "Companion," such a week for the term of three months, to apan acquaintance with the literature of the be held in the city of Annapolis on the fourth ther to be desired. Being all published from any they have, why the said Robert T. Mercer should not have the benefit of the said

Test. WM. S. GREEN, Clk. -3m. \$100 REWARD. RANAWAY on Thurs the 23d day of July, from subscriber, a Negro Man nam JOE SYMSON.

who is very black, and aged about 38-5 feet 4 or 5 inches high; when spoken to is very polite; had on his working clothes, but took with him a variety of clothing. I will give the above reward if taken out of the State-and 850 if taken in the teen numbers, which can be bound with the State or County, and all reasonable expenses Library at little or no more expense, and paid, if delivered to me, living on West River, or secured in jail, so that I get him a

GEORGE GALE. The Maryland Gazette, Annapolis; and the Baltimore Path will please insert the above, and sent then accounts to the West River Post Office. July 30.

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PESPECTFULLY announces to the Printers of the United States, that is has commenced the manufacture of WOO LETTERS. Woul Letters of every description, fre

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A liberal discount for cash. Six mont credit on the most approved security. ders from the country promptly attended All letters must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country give the above advertisement a few sertions, and forward a paper containing same to the advertiser, will be paid there in any of the above mentioned materials. April 30.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION JOURNAL.

PROSPECTUS.—The Board of Mar gers of the State Colonization Socie and the Board of Managers of the State Fur have resolved to publish a quarterly jour for the purpose of diffusing information co cerning the principles and progress of Maryland plan of Colonization. The Jo nal will also contain occasional notices of operations of the friends of Colonization oftener. Persons wishing to seceive it m larly as published, may become subscrib by paying fifty ceurts per annum in advan Donations for the support of the paper of the chankfully received. The friends of lonization throughout the state will conference by transmitting for the longer of the conference of the confer any intelligence which may promote the cal it advocates.

All communications are to be direct the "Maryland Colonization Journal, fice of the Maryland State Colonization ciety, Baltimore."

Anne-Arundel County, &c. ON application to the subscriber, one of Judges of the orphans court of An Arundel county, and state of Maryland, petition in writing of Edward Brookes, Anne Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for benefit of the act of the General Assem of Maryland, entitled, An act for the re of sundry insolvement debtors, passed at cember session 1805, and the several sup ments thereto, on the terms therein menti his creditors, on oath so far as he can ass tain the same, being annexed to his petiti and the saud Edward Brookes having sa fied me by compotent testimony that he resided two years, within the state of Ma having taken the cath by the said act presc del county, to answer such interrogate and having appointed a trustee, who has en bond as such, and received from said ward Brookes a conveyance and posses of all his property, real, personal and mit I do hereby order and adjudge, that the Edward Brookes be discharged from it sonment, and that he give notice to his cr tors by causing a copy of this order to b serted in some newspeper published is A Arundel county, o nce a week for three me before the 4th Manday in October nexte pear before the said County Court, at Court House of said county, at ten o'd of the forenoon of that day, for the part of recommending a trustee for their beat

nefit of the said at t and supplements, as pe Given under my hand this 21st day of ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen h dred and thirty-f ve. DEON WHITE

June 25-3m* FUNERALS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform friends, and the public in general, ne has discontinued the Cabinet Making siness, and intends to confine himself fo future altogether to that of an UNDERTA

All orders for Funerals will be attended at the shortest notice, either in the usual u ner. or according to special direction. He returns his thanks to the public for the patronage during the last twenty years,

topes that his paomptness and attention continue to merit their favour. WASHINGTON G. TUCK

Feb. 26.

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