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He was bought of the late Chancellor John on's estate in 1825, who had purchased him om the estate of Mr. Higgins, of Anne-Arunlel county. He has a very general acquain-ance, especially in and about Annapolis and Baltimore; has a brother named Sam, living ith Mr. Oliver on Elk Ridge; at some of those aces he will likely call on his way probably Pennsylvania. I have reason to believe that has obtained a forged pass of some sort, or a carried with him either carpenter's or shoe skee's tools as a passpore, he being a pretty ood rough workman he will likely attempt to ass blusself off as free and a mechanic.

The above reward will be given if taken over wenty five miles from my residence, or twen-y-five dollars for that distance or under, and ecured in any Jail so that I get him again. BASIL D MULLIKIN,

Living near the White Marsh, Prince George's county, Maryland.

May 25, 1831. National Intelligencer, Washington; Citizen, Belleair, York Intelligencer, Ps. to publish the bove StawSw and forward their accounts to me B. D. MULLIKIN.

> IN CHANCERY, May 23d, 1831.

ORDERED. That the sale of the real estate of Edward Baldwin, made and reported by the trustee, Grafton B. Duvall, be
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Test, BAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Car. Can.

WHEREAS my wife Esther B. Berry, formerly Esther R. Smitson, of Harford County, has left my bed and board without just cause or prevocation.—I hereby forward any person or persons from dealing with or crediting her the said Esther B. Berry, on my account, as I am determined to pay no debt or debts, of her contracting from this dair.

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May 19.

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ANNE-ARUNDEL DUNTY. SCT. WHEREAS Abner Linthieum, jun. lets Collector of the Tax for Anna-Arundel county, buth returned to the flommissioners for said county the following list of Lands on which taxes are due for the year 1829, and on which there is no personal property to now the same to wife.

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Seeder's Delight, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT unless the county charges aforesaid are paid within thirty days after the publication of this notice. that the said lands, or such parts thereof, as will be sufficient to pay the tax, and costs thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of the act of assembly, entitled, "An act for the more effectual collection of the county charges in the several countles of this State

Bushrod W. Matriott, Clk. The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, and American Baltimore, will publish the above once a week for four weeks and forward their accounts to the clean of the Commissioners.

May 26, 1831.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the American Monthly Maguzine.

IANES.

I know nothing in the whole compan of poetry more widdy, and naturally, and solemnly pathetic, than the following elegise lines. They were written about the time of the reformation, on a daughter of the Laint Maxwell, called by the peasantry. the Lily of Nithedaler

She's gane to dwell in heaven, my lassic, Te're owre pure, quo the voice of God, For dwalling out o' heaven!

O what'l she do in hearen my lassie!
O what'l she do in heaven!
She'll mix her ain thoughts wi' angels' sange.
And make them mair meet for heaven!

She was beloved by a', my lassic,
She was beloved by a',
But amangel fell in luve wi' her,
An' took ber frae us a'. Low there thou lies, my lassic,

Low there thou lies; A bonnier form ne're went to the yird, Nor frae it will arise.

I looked on thy death cold face, my lassic, I looked on thy death cold face; Thou seemed a life new cut in the bad, An' fading in its place. I looked on the death shuffeye, my basie,

I looked on thy death shift eye; An' a loveller light i' the brow of heaven, Tell time shall ne'er destroy. Thy lips were ruddy and colm, my lassie,
Thy lips were ruddy and colm, my lassie,
Thy lips were ruddy and colm,
But gane was the holy breath o' heaven,
To sing the evening Pasim.

There's nought but dust now mine, lassic, There's nought but dust now mine; My stul's wither i' the could grave, An' why should I stay behin'!

THE HURONS,

A CANADIAN TALE.

At the head of Lake Ontario a long, narrow strip of land separates its clear waters from a smaller expanse generally known as Bur-lington Bay. Along the northern part of the beach, as this strip is called, close under the residence of Brant, the Mohawk chieftain, a number of detached picturesque trees grow upon the sand, curiously festooned with gigantic vines, interwoven among their branchehes; and in the ground beneath, at short intervals, are many square artificial hollows, the remains of a fortified camp of a party of the Huron Indians, who resisted the original invesion of their hanting grounds, when the Prench first attempted to establish military posts in that remote wilderness.

At first sight it seems strange that the Hu rons should have advanced so far to meet the enemies of their independence; but a cursory inspection of the map will serve to show that in taking this advanced position they were guided by a military eye of no common perspicuity. The country on their right and left was covered with a forest penetrable only by Indians; rude ascents and steep precipices rose in the midst of it, presenting a vast rampart of great extent against access from the low country.

It is evident, from the choice of their position, that the Hurons expected the French to arrive in boats; and to prevent them from penetrating into Burlington Bay was. without doubt, the motive which induced them to prefer it. Whether they were ever attacked in that position is no longer remembered, but an adventure of a party of them during the time they were encamped at this place is not excelled by any demonstration of resolution

in the records of ancient heroism. The French had in the meantime construct ed Fort St. Louis at the mouth of the river Niagara, at which the Indians became alarmed, and sent out a strong detachment who intrenched themselves on the rising ground of the opposite bank where Fort George is no situated.

In taking this new position, which evident ly demonstrated courage and defiance, the Hurons did not sufficiently consider the su-periority which the French possessed in their boats. It was easy at any time for the garrison at Fort St. Louis to attack the Indian intrenchments; but the Hurons had no engines capable of disturbing the embattled walls and sheltered quarters of their encinies The few rude canoes which they had formed on the spot were unfit for warlike purposes.

What was wanting to these brave people in the machinery of war was supplied by their ingenuity; they employed their canoe in fishing, and the sentinels on the walls of the fortress were frequently found pierced with arrows. This annoyance from the canoes inflamed the garrison, and it was determined to dislocate the fallocate the falloca mined to dislodge the Indians.

The night appointed for the enterprise was at the change of the moon, when no light save that of the stars could shine upon the adventure.—The command was given to Chavelier La Porte, a young officer of aspiring bravery, and beloved by all the garrison. The boats belonging to the fortress were collected, torches were prepared, and grenades, together with many other instruments of combustion, to fire the stakes and fences of the Indian fortification. The enterprise was against warriors

who were never known to have yielded.

The Hurous had no intelligence of these preparations; but their natural saguetty apprised them that they could not expect to re main long in their strong hold unmolested. While their enemies were concerting the means of their destruction, they were no less active in augmenting their defence. In this crisis the incident took place which we have now to describe,

Indians, who were fishing near the spot.

I.a Porte, on hearing of the misfortune of

his lady and child, became impatient to resone them, and to revenge the insults which he conceived his wife must have suffered -Accordingly it was determined that the attack on the Indian camp should be made on that night, and soon after dark the troops were embarked. It was a gloomy night—the aky was overcast—the wind was gusty—the water of the lake was muddy and troubledand the heavens and the earth were ominously darkened, as if fate frowned on the exnedition. But, nevertheless, the gallant Frenchmen reached the Canadian shore and approached in silence towards the palisades of the Indian encampment.

The Hurons in the joy of having taken prisoner the wife of their most intrepid adverin revely and gladness; but tired of their feasting, when the French approached, were in a profound sleep, and dreadless of danger, were without their usual watch. But there was a faithful dog among them; and the soft footing of the enemy's advance could not be concealed from his vigilant ears. As they drow near he began to bark—first at intervals; but his alarms gradually became louder and louder, until he had roused the Indians from the fatal security. While they were rallying. La Porte advanced his troops close to the palisades, and poured a shower of fire and lead through the apertures. The Indians, not withstanding their surprise and confusion made a desperate resistance. They mounted their assigned posts and, with heroic resolution, defended themselves against their enemies, who having scaled the enclosures, advanced upon them sword in hand cutting down all who opposed their progress
In the meantime, La Porte anxious to re-

scue his wife, frequently called her alone by name, and at last she heard his voice and re-

plied with an exclamation of joy.

The Indians, on hearing this, believed she was the object of the enterprise, and formed a rampart around her, and the infant she held in her arms. The French attacked them with the animation peculiar to their character; but it was in vain. The Indians repulsed them with their spears, and raised a wall of the slain before themselves. I.a Porte, almost distracted, commanded the torches and combustibles to be lighted, and the wigwams in which the squaws and pappooses of the Indians were lodged to be set on fire. The flames spread with appalling rapidity—the shrieks and screams of the burning victims pierced even the hearts of the infuriated Frenchmen: but the Indians stood in their places like adamant, with a constancy of purpose that the adventurers of European war have never surpassed. By the light of the flames the Indians were enabled to make a fearful retaliation-they bent their bows and drew arrows from their quivers, and the first shower of their shafts every arrow bore a bullet to the heart of an enemy. Another such deso-lating volley had destroyed the French, but at this crists one of the Sachems, fixing his eyes on La Porte, called on his Indian companions to stay their arrows for a moment, and placing one on his own bowstring, he levelled it at the breast of the intrepid French-

The Sachem was standing at the time beside Madame La Porte, and from that cirof the assailants. On both sides there was a pause-the fate of La Porte seemed inevitaole-when his lady, with the utmost presence of mind, as the bow was drawn to its full bent, snatched a burning brand, and dashed it at the head of the Sachem—the arrow dropped harmless at his feet, the French raised a shout-Laporte rushed on the Sachem, and sabred him to the ground. This decided the and abandoned all to their enemies.

this desperate condition of their affairs, showed itself. On escaping from the entrenchment of their camp, instead of scattering them-selves, they all instinctively ran, as if they had been directed by a command, to the spot where the boats of their enomies were lying. and cut them adrift. They then planted themselves under the bank, and, with bent bows and fixed arrows, waited the return of the Freuch. La Porte, when he found their camp abandoned, mustered his men, and led them back to where they had left the boats with the intention of re-embasking. The. French drew nears and went straight to embark; these who were foremost gave the alarm that the hoats were gone. In the same moment a shower of ladian arrows made dreadful have among them. In Porte was standing with his wife and her child leaving on his arm, when this terrible ambuscade so suddenly burst upon his men. But possessing that presence of mind which qualified him by the French where stey lay.

While the preparations for the expedition were going forward, the wife of La Porte was induced by the hearty of the weather to embedded by the hearty of the weather to emblew with the child for a sail under the walls of Fort St. Louis. The wind happened to blow atrong from Lake Ontario, and she in consequence directed her pinnace to be rowelf under the lee of the high banks, up the river. In the course of this little excursion the boat was drawn into one of the whirlpools; and though saved from the vortex by the dexterity of the rowers, was thrown over towards the Canadian shore, and captured by some Indians, who were fishing near the spot.

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By this time the garrison of Fort St. Louis, her the anxious spectators, had discerned by the lights on the shore that the boats were thrown adfift, and justly apprehending from that cir-cumstance that their comrades bud the worst of the conflict, manued the two or three boats which remained at the garrison, and went to their assistance. They arrived at the criti-cal moment when the Chevalier La Poste and his few remaining companions were exhausted with fatigue and their ammunition nearly expended. The reinforcements cheered the French and dismayed the Indiana, who neverthelms, with the constancy of their fearless nature, maintained themselves upon the top of the bank; and the heavens having by this time cleared up, their tall forms, darkly seen by starlight presented conspicuous targets, as it were, to the aims of the French; thus, in their turn, they fell as fast as the soldiers of La Porte, whom they had so nearly destroyed. Victory being now decidedly with the French, La Porte was anxious to re-embark his few remaining men; but as the Indians stood firm, the honour of the French would not permit them to listen to prudent counsels, and with one voice they declared their determination not to retreat.
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In the mean time Marame La Forte, who with her child had continued lying on the ground, to escape the arrows of the Indians, during a short pause in the battle, raised herself, holding her child in her arms, to see the aspect of the conflict; while in this position she was discovered by an Indian, and almost at the same moment the infant was pierced with an arrow. -She felt him shudders and then he was dead; but she clung to the lifele s body, and again stretched herself on the ground.

At this moment La Porte seeing the firmness of the Indians was not to be overcome y attacking them in front, despatched a few of his men under the bank of the river to attack them in the rear. This manœuvre was successful .- The Indians, finding themselves between two fires, uttered a wild shout and again fled; but it was not the flight of defeat. They rallied in the darkness, and before the French could catch them, they were descending to the landing place, through a narrow path which would through the bushes towards the bank where the boats lay. Here they found Madaine La Porte lying on the ground, still embracing her lifeless infant; and one of them was on the point of despatching her with his tomahawk. It happened however, with his tomahawk. It happened however, that among the French who had fallen, there was one who, though severely wounded, was able to use his right arm, with which he grasped his sword. Seeing the peril of the lady, at the same moment the Huron caised the tomshawk the wounded man, with a des. perate effort, plunged his sword into the heart of the savage. By the exertion he in the same moment expired.

During this conflict on the shore, La Porte who had hurried up the steep back with his men in quest of the fugitive Indians not finding them, returned to re embark, satisfied with the victor the top of the bank, and saw by the gleam of the morning, which now began to dapple the and the landing place, with his lady beamear-ed with blood, he was for a mament struck with consternation; it was, however, only for with consternation; it was, however, only for a moment. The undawnted courage, the bold expedients with which the unconquerable Hurons had fought and circumvented him fired his Freuch emulation, and determined him not to leave the field while a single Indian remained. A few words told this resolution to his men. They shared his pride and spirits, and with a unanimous voice they cried as if insured significancial with a construction to his men. a shout—Laporte rushed on the Sachem, and I spirits, and with a unanimous voice they cried sabred him to the ground. This decided the contest for a time. The Indians made no further resistance, but fled the encampine down upon the Indians, of whom as many as and abandoned all to their enemies. Here the curious sagacity of the Indians in stant fell beneath their sworits.

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Only three of these determined warriors now remained. Yet these three stood as re-Only three or bees determined wireless now remained. Yet these three stood as resolute in stern sublimity as if they were still surrounded by their heroic companions. They fixed their arrows to their bowstrings, and were on the point of taking aim, when two of them were pierced with as many bullets. Such unsurpassed heroism moved the admiration of all the French, and La Porte ordered the last warrior to be spared. But the Hurron would not accept the boon. His arrow was ready in the bow he raised its took aim, and it quivered through the heart of La Porte. He himself suns at the same time under the sword of every Frenchman who was hear enough to inflict a blow.

Bo inded this intrepid adventure. The bodies of La Porte and his child were placed in one of the boxts, and with Madame La Porte were slowly conveyed to the garrison. The bodies of the slain were next morning builds in by the French where they lay.

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Late from Europe. ment of the Reform Bill .-- Propo gutton of Parliament by the King in person ... Also, proregation of the French

By the arrival yesterday of the packet hip Napoleon, Capt. Smith, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th April, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received their regular files of London papers to 24th Liverpool to the 23d, and Glasgow to 20th, April, all inclusive.

In relation to the affairs of England, most interesting information to us, and the most important measure to that country, is the prorogation of parliament, being a step which will be followed almost immediately by the dissolution. The reform bill which was the order of the day for 18th April, was then taken up; the debates on this question, or subjects arising therefrom, with some of secondary consideration, are very voluminous. From Monday the 18th to Friday the 22d April, when the king in person prorogued parliament, the reports in the Atlas fill upwards of thirty-two columns closely printed matter-their great length renders it absolutely impossible to give even a summary of the various topics that engaged the attention of the conflicting speakers; even to read them carefully, would occupy more time than will intervene betwixt the receipt of our files and the hour our paper should go to press-we have however briefly alluded, in another colums, to the most important result of the proceedings. As far as we have been able to speaking members exceeded all bounds of or-der and decorum in debate—their tempers were overheated beyond all discretion-and in several instances their language outraged common courtesy so grossly, that the London journalists declined to publish their words! This is a sad episode on English refinement.

The Reform Bill has caused much irritation in-doors, and much anxiety without. Lord Grey, though supported by the king and the people has been forced to abandon the idea of carrying his measure, as the late Parliament was composed—the high toned Aristocrats and their servile parasites were too powerful for him. By our brief notice in another column, it will be seen that on Gen. Gascovne's amendment on 19th, and on Mr. Banker's motion for adjournment, on 21st, ministers were in the minority. What course was in this emergency left them to pursue? Resignation only; and the alternative with the King was either to accept their resigna-tion or dissolve Parliament. Wisely he chose the latter alternative-nine tenths of his peo ple will applaud him for his decision: it was

determined upon the instant.

The Atlas of 24th April, on this subject says 'After brief consideration, the king decided upon dissolving Parliament in person. This resolution was taken at 12 o'clock, and such was the suddenness of the determination, that there was not sufficient time to make the arrangements usual on such occasops. His Majesty's characteristic expres-sion is said to be, 'If the carriage cannot be got ready, I will go in a Jarvey.' This howgot ready, I will go in a Jarvey.' ever, we would be understood to give as an idle rumor, generated, in the zeal of the mo ment. Another version makes his majest exclaim, if the long boat can't be got ready, man the gig? which is at all events, more appropriate to the humor of a 'Sailor King.' Such was the rapidity with which this deci-sion was carried into effect, that the guards which were appointed to receive his majesty at the doors of Parliament, hardly arrived in time to save appearances. None of the troops had sufficient notice to enable them. as ordinarily to line the streets, and even eficient in me pointments. At the House of Peers all was in confusion. Some of their lordships appeared in their robes, others in plain clothes. The galleries and lobbics of the House of Commons were crowded to excess. The utmost anxiety prevailed throughout the neigh-borhood. For the first time in our day, and perhaps, in a more daring spirit than any of our annals present an example, the House of Peers assumed the appearance of a disorganized popular assembly. In the most unsettled periods of our history, there can hardly be found such an instance of extraordinary and sudden abandonment of the deliberative character. The courtesies of society were violated on all sides, and personalities, amounting almost to ruder modes of expres-sion passed assembly the lords during the clif-mor. Instances of opprobrious language have been communicated to us, which however we decline publishing. The confusion, clamor, and dismay that filled the House of Commons were equally remarkable; but we are mere accustomed to meet the unembellished reflection of vulgar reality; while in the House of Poers we are used to see poor hu-manity tricked out so daintily, that a deviation on the part of their lordships from the fashion into the every day nature, awakens in us a still greater degree of admiration.

As for as time allowed for a manifestation

As far as time allowed for a manifestation of popular feeling in relation to the energy-tic centes of the king—it was loudly in his favore and on his return from the House was cheered by the people.

The prorogation of Parliament in fact a dissolution, the very first sentence of the King's speech says so; but we do not observe in our latest papers that a dissolution had been formally announced.

to doubt the extent of this che the accounts reached London or 21st April—but up to the latest

21st April—but up to the latest dates no official spatches lind been received. The following p graph from the Atlas of 24th says:

"Up to the moment of going to press, we have heard any thing from the Continent, which one to the important intelligence underour regular lie. The Polish victory is confirmed beyond a quest Pruesia is suspected of an intention to join the Averagainst the reviving hopes of Poland. This telligence was are happy to says, is about ful.

crat against the reviving hopes of Poland. This intelligence we are happy to says, is doubtful. The troops of the confederation pause in their advance on Luxembourg. Parid is more tranquill.

Leaving all collateral accounts out of the question, and pursuing the Polish story, as recorded in the Gazette of Warsaw, we find that on the 3d, 4th and 5th of April Shryxnecki followed up his good forume, and that the important battle of the Ist and 2nd, was succeeded on the 3d, &c. by the regular advance of the Polish outposts, and with the hourly accession of stragglers, gons and standards, taken by the skirmishing parties of the Poles. The head quarters were at Sienniso on the 4th. The Prussian p-permake light of the revolt in Lithunia, but they allow it. Among the prisoners taken by the first families in Russia. The gallant general, Dwernicki, is rep in Russia. The gallant general, Dwernicki, is represented as being delayed in his manescare by the difficulty of finding food and accommodations for his troops. From the manescares of this general, apparent rendly in commutation, with those of Skryznecki, and also from the approachment of the Itussians, a de-cisive battle is every day expected.

The l'emis of Monday gives an account (which we cannot authenticate) of another important victory gained over the Russians. It is reported to have been fought near Z. lechow, to the north of \$klodwo, one of thebranches of the river Wiepey, where the lussians wished to concentrate. 12,000 Russians were killed, wounded, or taken by the Poles, with thirty or forty pieces of cannon. Marshal Diebitsch was on the point of being made a prisoner, when he or proceedings. As far as we have been able to peruse the debates, and read the remarks of the London journalists, we are convinced, that neither in our own day has there occurred, nor in history since the time [of Charles the 2d, is there recorded, such stormy and tumultuous proceedings in the British parliament as took place between the 18th and 22d April, 1831—in both houses a majority of the speaking members exceeded all bounds of orsian army, turned their arms against the M acovites

tle. The following, signed Skryznecki, dated April 10th

There an omeial account of the Polish success.

There great satisfaction in announcing to the government that the Polish army obtained a considerable victory yesterday. We have taken several canon, and 3000 or 4000 prisoners; amongst whom are nearly 300 officers, of lifterent ranks. General Promdzynski, commanding a separate corps covered himself with glory. The advanced hoar of the even-ing does not permit me to give a more detailed re-Russian prisoners, guns, standards, &c. were daily

poured into Warsaw from the head quarters of the Poles. On the 11ht, the State Gazette announced its bellef that Skryznecki had entered Lidle; and is clear that from the moment the Polish general had crossed the Vistula, up to the latest hour, the Poles were victorious, and regularly advancing against their enemies. Lithuania Volhynia, Podolia, and the Okraine are in arms for Poland.

'A letter from Warsaw has been received at the This letter however, is brief, and does not make men ion of the brilliant details spoken of in other com-

innications.

The following letter on the subject was received

The following letter on the subject was received in Paris to day, at a late hour—
Sturdann, April 15, 64 o'clock P. M.
'Complete victory! Poland has triumphed! I hasten to announce to you a piece of news which will fill you with joy. An extraordinary courier, who has just arrived from Herlin brings the news of the combats on the 31st of March, and 1st of April, which constant the house Polith legions with glory. A grand vered the brave Polish legions with glory. A grand battle had taken place on the 7th, in which Diebitsch was completely beaten, and the deliverence of Pa-land established. The Russians lost 25,000 men and 60 guns. The army of the Autocrat may now be considered as completely destroyed. Every one here God protect the cause of the pee is mad with Joy.

According to the Hamburgh Correspondent, the Lithunian insurgents had taken possession of Wil ns, where they had organized a provisional government. 3000 insurgents had established themselves at Polangen. At Kowne, they took possession of a at Polangen. At Kowne, they took possession of a Russian battery. The same paper also cites account from Posey, according to which, Field Marshal Glesmar, who was on his route for Breslaw, took post as soon as he became acquainted with the events in Poland, and directed his progress towards Kunigsberg. His sudden departure has given some confidence to the report that the Russian army of the Grand Duchy of Posen was about to pass the frontier and enter Poland immediately. There is nothing official in these accounts; and all which is thought quite authentic is that the Grand Duko Michael has left with 4000 mer

and 12 pieces of cannon for the district of Memel.

'We have reason to believe that the battle which has just ended in a glorious victory, in the environ of Ryki, commenced on the 5th and lasted till the 7th at least so say the dispatches which arrived yester day at the Foreign Office, as well as several travel lers who have arrived from Frankfort.

BELGIUM.

On the 19th April, in Congress, the proposal to declare war on Holland was eluded by passing to the order of the day. It was resolved to proceed to the organization of the jury, and then to the offences of the press. The question of a dissolution of Congress was postponed. On the 20th it was resolved to proceed with the manifesto on the causees of the revolution. On the 21st, M. Lobeeu repeated his confidence in France as the active friend of Belgium, her mediation in London, he said, was strong, and slined signed the protocols only as ground for more triendly negociations fle condemned the late speech of M. Robaniz, against France. The Belgian Kavoy at London, was ordered to return immediately, if not officially received. BELGIUM. Micially received.

TURKEY.

A combination against the Sultan, formidable and A combination sgainst the Sulian, formidable and dangerous, is it appears, in progress. The Silesian Gasette states that Mustapha Pacha had summoned all the principal inhabitants of Sculari, and asked whether they would as men, yield up the Orand Vigier, or prepare to fight for their filterty. They determined on the latter alternative, and are new actively preparing for the impending invasion.

ENGLAND. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Monday April 18th, being, the day appointed for the Monday April 18th, being, the day appointed for the Monday in the gollery was crewded to overflowing at an early hour, and the number of sents appropriated by members exceeded any former occasion. Lord John Brissell when called on by the Speaker, rose and proceeded to explain the sature of certain alterations in the Bill, which it was the intention of Movernment to proposes to the Committee. To give leverament to propose to the Committee. To even a faint outline of the Speeches, would gr

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On motion of the chancellor of the exchequer, the

The abnouncement of the division was not man ed with cheers, or any other indication of feeling.
On Thursday 21st, a long and stormy debate area on various questions, all arising out of the reform

bill, when
Mr. W Bank rose and proposed an adjou Mr. W Bank rose and proposed an adjournment.

The chancellor of the exchequer said, that as the adjournment was only moved in order that honorable members might have an opportunity of delivering their sentiments on the question of reform, and, as during the whole debate on the bill, not an honourable member had confined himself to, or spoken on, the question before the house, he should feel it to be his duty to resist the proposed adjournment to the ut-mest of his power. Strangers were then ordered to withdraw, and on

there appeared to be For adjournment 164 Against it

Majority against ministers The house adjourned at a quarter past one PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS

On Tuesday, (23d April,) at a little before two o' clock, the stage carriages were drawn up at St. James's Palsce, and at a little before three his majes ance of peers was unusually small for such an occa sion, the intention to prorogue the parliament this day not being generally known. The space below the bar was crowded, and all the avenues were soon

closed up by the pressure of the throng.
Sometime before his majesty entered, a stormy
discussion a one between several noble lords, relative
to the standing order of the house. The Duke o It chmond rose to order, and said several lards were not in their proper places. He referred to an order of the house that every peer should be in his place. which was not observed; and another order was vio lated, for many strangers were in the house lated, for many strangers were in the house. The Marquis of Loudonderry observed, that much offensive language had been used, and called upon the duke to explain himself, &c. Loud cries of order, and a scene of confusion here ensued, many noble lords wishing to speak, and the others crying out the order of the day.

Lord Wharncliffe rose to move his resolution, of which he had given notice. He moved that the cr-der of the day be read. It was in regard to the re-ports of the intended dissolution of parliament, and said that the prorogation or dissolution under the present excited state of the country would be attend ed with great danger to his majesty's crown and dig-nity, and to the country.

The Lord Chanceller said he had never before

heard that the crown had not the right, and ought not to exercise it, of dissolving a parliament, when the house of commons had thought fit to take the extreme and unprecedented step of refusing to gran

The Marquis of Londonderry' (with much warmth)
As long as I have the honor to hold a seat in this
house, I never will submit to—(A tremendous uproar

prevented the noble marquis from proceeding.

Lord Mansfield alluded with pain to the intemperate language that had been used, and said it cast a rate language that had been used, and said it cast an indignity upon the proceedings of the house. He did not dispute the undoubted right of the king to dissolve parliament. He would not accuse his majesty's ministers of having any evil intention, nor would be resort to intemperate language; but as far as God had given him understanding to judge of their conduct, he did accuse them of weakness, and of conspiring against the safety of the state, and to make the sovereign the instrument of his own destruction this lordship continued at some length in a similar strain, when he was interrupted by the entrance of strain, when he was interrupted by the entrance of his majesty, who immediately ascended the throne, and the house of commons having been required to attend, his majesty addressed both houses in the following terms:

awing terms:

His imajesty then read the following speech, in speech distinct and andible manner.—

'My Lords and Gentlemen,
'I have come to meet you for the purpose of prooping this parliament, with a view to its immedi

'I have been induced to resort to this measure the purpose of ascertaining the sense of my people, in the way in which it can be most constitutionally and authentically expressed, on the expediency of stances may appear to require, and which, founded upon the acknowledged principles of the constitution may tend at once to uphold the just rights and pre rogatives of the crown, and to give security to the

berties of the people,
'Gentlemen of the House of Commons

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,
I thank you for the provision you have made for
the maintainance of the honour and dignity of the
crown, and I offer you my special acknowledgments
for the arrangements you have made for the atate and
comfort of my Royal Consort. I have also to thank ou for the supplies which you have furnished for the public service. I have observed with satisfaction public service. I have observed with anishection, your endeavours to introduce a strict economy into every branch of that service; and I trust that the early attention of a new Parliament which I shall forthwith direct to be called, will be applied to the prosecution of that important object.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

My Lords and Gentlemen,
I am happy to inform you that the friendly intercourse which subsists between myself and foreign
Powers affords the best hopes of the continuance of
peace, to the preservation of which my most anxious
endeavours will be constantly directed.

My Lords and Gentlemen,
In resolving to recur to the sense of my people in
the present circumstances of the country, I have been
influenced only by a paternal anxiety for the contentment and happiness of my subjects, to promote which,
I rely with confidence on your continued and zealous
assistance."

Then the Lord Chancellor, by his Majesty's con

mand, said—
'My Lords and Gentlemen,
'Mis his Majesty's royal will and pleasure, that this
Parliament be prorogued to Tuesday, the 10th day
of May next, to be then here holden, and this Parlemant is accordingly proposed to Tuesday, the 10th is accordingly prorogued to Tuesday, the 100 of May next.

As soon as the speech was delivered, his Majesty decended from the throne, and immediately after quitted the House; and their Lordships separated without any further observation. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Speaker, dressed in his robes, entered the There was an unusually great number of members

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Hindispensably necessary to send memoria of the House of Commons back to their constituents. No supply had yet been voted—the ordinance estimate were not yet passed. Where then was the Government to find the supplies! Did they recken on a vote of indemnity in the next Parliament! The Hou, Baronet then proceeded to denounce the reform till as one that would inevitably cause a revolution. It would destroy the interest of the fund holders, overthrow the church and eventually tear the Crown from the the reform till as th and eventually tear the Crown from the

Transport to a control of the ston. Invocate, in the repeatedly called to order by Sir Princis Burditt and Mr. Tennyson, but the Speaker as repeatedly decide in favour of hearing Sir Richard Yuvyan.

After some storms, proceeding the Robert Peel, the complaining of the decision the Speaker, thus

With reference to the result of a general election, he did not, he said, share in that feeling of despandency which seemed to be entertain by his non-friend (Sir R. Vyvyan,) neither would be advise the people to sit with their hands before them, whilst the tund-holders were assailed, and the tithes were in danger. He had that confidence in the combination of intelligence and property, united in a just cause. He did not despair of the successful issue. Is this december the state of the successful issue. must despois of the successibilities. Its this decent, he saked? Is this the way in which shis house is to be treated? It is a speciment, what is to take place in a reformed parliament. If the bill, and nothing but the bill is to pass. I declare my firm conviction that the worst species of despotism will ensue, the despotism of democracy. The a despotism of that despotism of democracy. Tes, a despotism of that description accompanied by the despotism of journalism, as it is called—to borrow a foreign word—that journalism which has brought other happy countries to anarchy, and destruction. In the present state of Ireland, the government has run the hazard of disability and analysism parliament. In the west of Ireland society is solving parliament. In the west of Ireland society is compleately disorganized, and the evil is very rapidsolving parliament. In the west of Ireland society is compleately disorganized, and the evil is very rapidly spreading towards the east. In that country persons well affected to the king, and desirous of showing their observance of the laws, are leaving their houses, and taking shelter in the towns, abandoning their property and possessions in the country. Instead of rallying, and exerting themselves to put down the lawless turbulence—instead of endeavouring to restore and secure the peace of the country. Government had thought fit to dissolve parliament in order that they might protect themselves from expulsion from office, during their continuance in which they had shown more incapacity, and more unfitness, for had shown more incapacity, and more unfitness, for the conduct of public business, than had ever been exhibited by any body of men to whom the destinies of this country had been intrusted. The Hon Baro-net proceeded in this strain of attack, and said, "If we are dissolved," when the appearance of bir Thomas Tyrwhitt spared the Hon. Baronet the necessity

f concluding his sentence.

Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt then summoned the member in the usual way to attend the House of Lords.

After an absence of about half an hour, the speaker returned; and in the usual manner read the king's

speech, but did not take the chair. During the whole of the discussion, the house scene of confusion and uprosr.

FRANCE.

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[Prorogation of the French Chamber:]

The King on Wednesday 20th April, set out from the Palais Royal on horseback at half past twelve o'clock, he was dressed in a splendid military uniform, and surrounded by a large cortege of Marshals. His Majesty reached the Chamber of Deputies at 1 o'clock where he was received by the Ministers, deputations from the Passes and Deputies. The King seen that where ne was received by the sunisters, deputations from the Peers and Deputies. The King soon after took his place in front of the throne, which was exceeded where the President's chair stands, and then delivered his speech. The Dukes of Orleans and Nemoura stood at each side of the throne. His Majesty remained nearly an hour in the Chamber. The President then read the preparation, which was until President then read the prorogation, which was until the 15th of June next. The King, both in his way the 15th of June next. The King, both in his way to the Chamber and on his return, was loudly cheer ed by the people.

-020-0-020-TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF MARK LEY.

The Frederick contains the following account of the trial and conviction of this perpe trater of murder and arson: The trial of John Markley, charged with

the murder of John Newey and family, commenced in Frederick county court on Wed nesday morning, and was brought to a close last evening at 6 o'clock. The jury retired for about 20 minutes, and returned with a verdict of GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE!!!

Mr. Dixon, District Attorney, conducted the prosecution for the State, and Messrs.

No cause which ever has been tried in this county, has excited more taneral and intense interest. The court hall has been full to overflowing from the commencement to the conclusion of the trial.—The testimony was of the most conclusive and unequivocal charac-

Col. Flautt and his son testified that reside near the former habitation of the late John Newey, in Harbaugh's Valley .- That some time before day light on Thursday the 30th day of December last, they discovered that the dwelling of Newey was in flames.—That on repairing thither, they found the house partly consumed, the roof ha ving been burnt off, but the rafters had not yet fallen-As no outcry was made by the family from within, it was concluded they had been all murdered-On going round to the front of the house, it was discovered that several of the logs of which it was built, had fallen inwards the wooden pins by which they had at each end been attached to the window and door facings, having been burnt off—By getting upon an old chest at the outside of the house they were enabled to look through this aperture, and examine minutely the whole appearance of the interior of the room in which Newey and his family usually slept.—A most blood-stirring and horrible scene was there presented to view—the floor the beds and other furniture of the room were on fire; near the middle of the deor lay the body of Mr. Newey, at full length upon his back, his feet towards the front of the house,

apread the alarm, and summer the beast hood to assist in pulling down the beast soon as a sufficient number of persons arms soon as a sufficient number of persons arms as a sufficient number of persons arms and a sufficient number of persons are not not necessarily number of persons arms and a sufficient number of persons arms are not necessarily number of persons are necessarily number of persons are not necessarily number of persons are necessarily n soon as a sufficient number of persons arived they proceeded to pall it down, when he mains of the two persons who smally occupied the upper room could be discovered by a double handful of bones that had falled from into a corner of the room in which the members of the family lay. The entire had so of the two children, and the heads as some of the limbs of the father and so were burnt to sakes—The whole body of the ey was by this time so much disfigured the no other marks of violence could be discovered on it—The bed from the upper room had fallen on the body of Mrs. Newey, and passed a part of it; and a small piece of he lines on which the in linen on which she lay from which the she nesses disgovered that three wounds had been inflicted on her by a knife or sharp instrument -After an inquest had been held, the bede were buried; and two days after, that of Ma. Newey was disinterred for further and ma particular examination-It was then discvered to have been pierced in three places a sharp instrument—once in the stone once near the right breast, and once near to shoulder blade—On accurate examination it was discovered that there were three cut is the linen, which corresponded exactly with

the three wounds in the body.

The circumstances by which Markley vu proved to have been the perpetrator of the awful, revolting and unparalelled atracity. were distinct and conclusive.

It was proved that in 1825, Markley, sign an illegitimate nephew of Newey, was carvicted in Frederick county court of hing stolen sundry articles from his (Newer's house, and sentenced to five years impina-ment in the Maryland Penitentiary.-Tag after receiving his sentence, and before he was taken from the court house, he declared he would have revenge out of Newey for be ving testified against him. After he reached the jail, he said to one of the witnesses that when he should be released from the Penice-tiary, he would take vengeance on the sale es of the Court, the State's Attorney, and Newey .- The witness remarked that fire years was a long time, that he would gree cool and forget his threats 'No,' said Mark ley, I will have vengeance, if I have to merder them all and burn them up afterwards His term of confinement in the penitestian expired about the last of October 1830-and the Newey family was murdered on the night of the 29th and 30th of December following.

He was at first proved to have been at Black's tavern. 8 or 9 miles from Newer's residence, on Tuesday week preceding the murder-at which place he left the only but dle of clothes he then had. From that time his movements were not traced with entire distinctness until Friday night succeeding the murder, when it was found that he reminel-all night at a taver an Wastminster, 15 or 16 miles from Newey's, on the road to Baltimore. He had then in possession a large bundle, and with a companion who was travelling with him, left there the next morning. He arised alone at Kelly's tavera in Baltimore on the succeeding Sanday night. On the stat Sunday following, he was taken into custaty While at Kelly's a paragraph in a newspape was read in his presence, in which John Mart-ley was charged with the murder.—He pretended not to know any body of that name; never to have heard of Newey, and to be estirely ignorant of Harbaugh's Valley, where, it was proved in court, he was born and resed. - When first examined by the committing magistrate (Mr. Blair) in Baltimore, he de nied that his name was Markley; inistal he had never been in a Peniteutiary, and atver arraigned for any criminal offence. When examined before Mr. Blair, and subsequently before Judge Shriver, who finally committed him for trial, to Frederick county god b could not or would not say where he was st the night of the murder; but said he did no know, for he had been on a 'spree,' from the Tuesday night preceding the murder, when he staid at Chambersburg, until Friday age succeeding, when he was proved to have been at Westminster. Of the numerous articles clothing found in the bundle carried by to Kelly's, he would not say where or loss whom one of them had been procured. said he purchased them at slop shops. These articles of clothing were produced in Cours, and nearly every one of them proved to him been in the possession of Newey's family with in a short time previous to their death. 0 of the witnesses for the state described rectly a pair of pantaloons which had be ed to Newey, and mentioned a person mark by which they were distinguished assister of Newey, also identified them by rent which she had sowed up. Beter witnesses identified an old handkerchid marked by a peculiar and Dthers is tifled a razor strop and shaving-box a Newey's; a waistoon owned by his approtice, and a handkerchief which had belong to one of the murdered children.

No witnesses were produced by the sect sed.—He appeared to rely for escape on the inability of the state to point him out as the actor in this most fearful tragedy.

The most bardened sceptio must see would think, the interposition of a just and The fire had partly consumed the body—the hair and exterior covering the head having been burnt, a fracture of the skull near the crown was distingly visible, which from its appearance, the liters thought had been been for the stupid infatuation of Markleh

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Maryland Mazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 2, 1881.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Voters of the City of naspolis friendly as the present Administion of the General Government, is rested at the Assembly Room TOMORROW VENING at early candle light, for the purseof appointing three Delegates to attend a Convention which will assemble at John slip's Tavern on the second Saturday in to nominate a Candidate for Congress.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Its meeting of a respectable number of the Voters the second election district of Erince-George's my, friendly to the administration of the General rerument, convened at Bladensburg according to blic notice given, Dr. Benjamin Day being chosen sirmals, and Mr. John Anderson appointed Secre-

I was unanimously resolved. That Mr. Thomas Cleats, Mr. Ofiver Barron, and Mr. Hohert Wright, he ommittee to confer with other similar committees, ointed by the Voters of the other election districts aid county, at a meeting to be held at Upper-thorough, on the fourth Saturday of this instant, he nomination of four gentlemen as candidates able and qualified to represent said county in the General Assembly. And that the said Dr. Benin Day, John Anderson, and Robert Wright, he a raittee to confer with other similar committees, ointed by the Voters of the other election dis to fraid county, and of Anna Arundel county, the city of Annapolis, composing a Congression strict, at a meeting to be held at Helsip's taverd, the second naturally of Januariest, for nominating ess ununimously resolved. That Mr. Thomas Clehe second saturday of June next, for nominating neleman as a candidate suitable and qualified to ent said district in the next congress of the U

gibe their names to the proceedings of this ng, and the same be published in the United is Telegraph, at Washington, the Haltimore Re-can, at Haltimore, and the Maryland Gazette at

BENJAMIN DAY, Chaliman. MI ANDERDE Secretary. WORKING MEN.

Question. Why do people give liquor to

workmen. NIVER. FOR THE SAME REASON THAT AN PEELING MAN WHIPS A HIRED HORSE.

The object is to get the most work out of n in the least time. It will not do to lay whip on the back of free citizens. But know the way to put the whip into your ids, and delude you to goad yourselves to ours beyond your strength. And if you ar out and die, what do they care? TESTIMONY.

Read the following appeal to working men de some years ago, by Doctor Speed, of roline, N. Y.

Suspect that employer who encourages

"Suspect that employer who encourages to drink spirits. It is for his benefit, d not for yours, that he does it. I speak in positive knowledge, when a tell you that is calculation is made by these who want is labour, and care not for the man. They say, "My object is to get the most rivout of him I can. Whistey is the cheapland most convenient drink I can give him, thow it hurts him, but it is his business, to mine, to take care of himself. I can, by king him half drunk, get two days work to him, in one. In havest, when a show-is coming, I can, with whiskey, in fifteen nutes make him do as hour's work. If he snable by it to work to-morrow, or next ek, I can hire other, that love whiskey as II as he.' I state acts, and hope that this you will be no longer thus duped. Rember that you are men, the pride and supt of your county, that you are depended for all that is great and useful for its prosand improvement and, resolve that you

l assist in giving the lie to other countries o call us a nation of drunkards.

Nors—Additional Testimony might be ind in the story of Joe Miller, as published ourers, he answered, "I should give Joe ne, if he worked by the month. No man a hold out, and drink rup. But hold out, and drink rum. But as Joe onworks for me a single day now and then, I him. And its no concern of mine that And its no concern of mine, that

is good for nothing a week after."
One of the editors of this paper had the ry from a person who heard the conversa-Gen. Temper.

Wilkeshare. (Penn.) May 20
BOORT.

On Friday last we visited the Nanticoke in: The ride through the charming county from Wilkesbarre to Col. Lee is among a most agreeable in the neighbourhood. The county of the hill below Col. Inn'e' the extensive bottom lands both in

and the forecast and energy of those by whom it was planted, and through whose inflaence at has paid accomplished! One could not but east his eye back. There are those yet living who were in the Indian battle! How has Freedom nerved the arm, and estheded the power of man! How rapidly are arts and civilization triumphing! Who so bold, looking back fifty years and looking upon it now—dare to look fifty years in advance, to lift the veil and say what then shall be the destinies of this lovely valley. The most pleasing anticipations fill the mind in regard to its future prosperity, Accident may check or improvidence retard its advance; but Nature has stamped her irrevocable signet of wealth upon its elements, and Time will witness that ats mines of Anthracite and producness that ats mines of Anthracite and productive soil shall render it at once the envy of avarice and of taste.

We slighted from our carriage; should of men and boys mingled with the roar of wa-ters. On a rock a few feet from shore were ters. Un a rock a few feet from shore were three men fishing, and more than twenty in other stations. Fish in shoals, following the instinct of nature, at this season ascend the river, but being stopped by the dam, seem to be gather d in the pools below by millions. Three stout hooks fastened to a strong line and pole, with a sinker of lead like a lady's drop, thrown into the river and suddenly jerked up, is the mode of taking the fis Those on the rock were most successful; trout, bass, suckers and shad were thrown out hand over hand One young man had hooked up more than 40 shad that forenoon. and we learned that a coloured man that day took 70. The lad received about 10 dollars, for his day's luck. The black man we could not but smile to hear say, he naturally could catch more than any of them, but his hooks had become dull. Three that I obtained at 25 cents each weighed 16 pounds; a few were larger. The boys can best realize the excitement of throwing in bare hooks and pull ing out a shed that would weigh 5 or 6 pounds! From the dam we went down to a seine fishery at the Honey Pot; the boys had taken a bout 90, and were so fortunate, we were af-terwards told as to get bout 500. As the Northumberland dams when repaired will stop the shad hereafter, this may be considered as the last season of sport, in shad fishing upon the River, in Luzerns.

Wyoming Herald.

[From the Portsmouth N. H. Journel.] DI-COVERIES OF THE SCHR. PACIFIC. We last week mentioned the arrival of the sealing schooner Pacific, Captain Brown, from the South Atlantic Ocean. The Pacific touched at the Cape de Verd Islands the 14th Nov. 1829, remained there 6 days, and thence sailed for South Georgia. which she made on the 29th of December 1829—and remained in that vicinity, till to the March of the present year. We expected to have received some extracts from the Journal, but have not yet obtained them. The following discoveries, which were communicated to the State ries, which were communicated to the State

for all that is great and useful for its pros- no vessel from the time she left the Cape de erds, until the week of her arrival here.

Although the success of the voyage was li-mited, yet we understand every seal which was seen was taken, with the exception of

this paper, I year or two ago. Joe was one those poor men in the country, who drink S. lon. 28 35, W. the crew discovered an island which was not laid down on any chart, used to hire him, in hay time, and ing a hard tasted man, treated Joe with a may be seen in clear weather 30 miles—is 2 may of new rum. When asked why he miles in circumference, resembling at a distance a high round lump, as mentioned in the courtry, he answered. We should simply the courtry be answered. On the 8th Dec. 1830, lat. 56 deg. 18 min. log-book and the mate's private journal. To

Island.

A second island was discovered on the 12th Bec. has a mountain 800 feet high in its centre—smoke continually issuint from it in several places—is covered with ice and snew. veral places—is covered with ice and snow. On the level part of this island is sedeep stratum of lava disgorged from the mouth of the volcano. The lava is of a light-brown colour. somewhat resembling brick when burnt to excess—is extremely porous fragile, and so light, that it will float op water. Large masses of these cinders wase seen swimming on the ocean in the neighbourhood of the island. (A specimen may be seen at this office.) On this insulated apot are two stony beaches, and convenient landing.

The sailors cent ashore and travelled over various portions of the island, and examined the spots for which the smoke ascended—a slight degree of heat perceptible after digging down several feet with their sea-clubs, and the easth neveral feet below the surface was

an'se the extensive bottom lands both in landward and Plymouth; the mirror surface of the saidra gent sahore and travelled over the Nanticoke pool; and turning to the north ast, the view up the valley, embracing the vilkesbarre and Kingston rich alluvial lands, to Borongh and its steeples, the Bridge—the illage of Kingston, and softening in the distance and haze of the atmosphere, clouded by res on the mountains, the salands in the ri-

of 50 deg. 25 min. 8. least \$6 deg. 45 min. W. On this islend is a swring mountain, from which smoke was seen to issue in different parts. No landing place on this island, may be seen in clear weather fifty mileo-mand by Captain Brown Willney's Island. The fourth and last island which Captain B. discovered is situated in latitude 57 deg. 49 min. 8. and long. 27 deg. 38 min. W. It received the name of Christman Island, being first noticed on the 27th Dec. 1850. It jes about midway between Candiques and Monsabut midway bet

about midway between Candlemas and Mon-tague Islands, but further westerly than either as laid down on the chart drawn by Captain Brown's mate, Mr. Prince, an expe-rienced scaman, who traversed these waters in an English years are in an English vessel twelve years ago.

The editors of the Balt. Republican have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from an eminent American gentleman in London, to his friend in Baltimore, dated on the evening of the 14th; the information which it contains, and which may be relied upon, is more favourable to the loles, than any yet received. any yet received.

London, April 14th, 1831.

I send you the 'Herald' of to-day, containing late and important accounts from Russia and Poland. Polangen is the depot of all the stores, of every kind, for the Russian army in Poland, and, therefore, its capture is of the utmost importance. I have seen private accounts, last night, confirming seen private accounts, last night, confirming this, and adding, that at Mittau two posts from Riga, the magistrates had been put to death and a provincial government establish-ed. You will observe also, that these insurrectionary movements are in the rear of the Russian army on the direct road to St. Pe-tersburg. All the carriers and mails were stopped at Memel, because any attempt to pass through the disturbed district was deemed altogether insecure. Nor were any letters received here from any place north of Memel; which would lead one to suppose that the communication with Russia, by that route, is completely cut off. These occurrences will give a new aspect to the Polish war, and may lead to momentous conse-quences. It is understood that the Emperor had already consented, at the instance of England, France and Austria, to abandon the scheme of incorporating Poland with his empire, as inconsistent with the treaties of Vi nina. He also consented to give them the constitution stipulated by those treaties; but denied the right of interference by the other powers in the details of the constitution-

A CARD.

salvo probably, to his pride, rather than any just pretension under the treaties.'

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NINE DAYS LATER PROM TUROPE.

By the arrival of the packet ship Florida, Captain Tinkham, from Liverpool, day of sailing the 2d inst. copious files of London and Liverpool papers, the former to the 30th April, and the latter to the 2d May, both inclusive, have been received at the office of the Evening Post; and by the packet ship E-rie, Captain Funck. from Havre, day of sailing also the 3d inst. we are likewise furnished with our regular files of French papers from Paris, to the 2d.

The Proclamation for dissolving Parliament; was published on the 23d uit. in an Extraordinary Gazette, and the mails were detained for the purpose of conveying it, to-

detained for the purpose of conveying it, together with the writs for the new elections,
to every part of the kingdom The writs are
returnable on the 14th of June, but Parlisment is not expected to be summoned to meet for the dispatch of business, before the 91st

for the dispatch of business, before the 21st or 28th of that mouth.

The dissolution of Parliament, and the elections for new members, are the two themes which principally occupy the English papers. The friends of Reform appear to be carrying every thing before them. The London Globe of the Soth, say—'The success of the Reform Candidates hitherto, has been subject to no exception whatever in any class. subject to no exception whatever in any place not hermetically sealed against popular influ-ence. Where the old members have voted for Reform, they are returned without opposition, without expense; where they have vo-ted against the bill, family and local connexions, former services, general character, no-thing has been able to avert their expulsion. A general illumination took place in Lon-

don, on the evening of the 27th, in rejoicing for the dissolution of Parliamer.t. The display is stated to have been of a very splendid description, and one that showed the great unasimity of the inhabitants of the metropo-lis on the subject of Reform. Some disorders on the part of the mob occurred, and the windows of the houses occupied by certain anti-reform members of parliament were dashed to pieces, but no very serious distur-bances took place. The London Courier says, that worst portion of the mob, which is always prone to mischief, broke the windows of some persons who obstituately refused to light up a few candles, when called upon to do so; but, generally, the crowd behaved in a decorous manner; and considering the immense numbers of persons congregated together, more order was observed than is usual on such oc-

Guilleminot, the French Ambassador to Constantinople, has been recalled. Orders have been received at Toulon, to fit out for active service all the vessels of war that have been placed on the peace establishment.

The account of an insurrection in Turkey is confirmed. From Greece, also, the advices represent the revolt in Maina as having assumed a serious aspect. The insurgents had come to an engagement with the regular troops, and had been driven to the mountains. The Island of Hydra had refused obedience

to the general government of Greece, and it was said that Spezzia had joined its cause.

The intelligence from the Poles is still favourable.—The utmost that the Russian General control of the control neral has attempted is to concentrate his forces, and to pursue a system of cautious defen-sive warfare. In the mean time the insur-rection is spreading in Volhynia, where Gen. Dwernicki is received every where thusiasm.

Bell's Weekly Messenger of the 1st May, says:—We have received letters from War-saw to the 18th ult. which contain gratifying intelligence of the continued success of the Poles, and of the rapid spread of the insur-rection. It would appear that Marshal Diebitch is concentrating his army round Siedlec, and thinks only of keeping possession of Siedlec and Lublin, in order to insure a free communication with the Russian provinces-Meanwhile, Gen. Dwernicki has entered Volhynis, and has every where been received with enthusiasm. It is reported that he has encountered and beaten the force of the Russian General Rudiger. We have, however, no official intelligence of this event, but the despatches which have arrived feave no doubt of the extension of the insurrection into Volhynia.

The London Courier of April 30, says:—
Dwernicki's corps and the Vothynians now interrupt the Russian communications with Klow and the South, while the Lithuanian insurrection cuts them of from Wilns and Minsk, and their northern magazines.

Though we must not recken too sangularly that a great army will be destroyed because that a great army will be destroyed because its communications are embarrassed, these circumstances subject the Russians to difficulties of which the Peles have skill and gattiantry, and we hope physical force, enough to avail themselves. The great difficulty of procuring substatement, is already spokes of by Diebitsch, and it is obvious, from the varraw space occupied by the operations different that the immediate neighbourhood of the armies must be much wasted. mice must be much wasted.

POREIGN.

Late from Europe. Further brilliant successes of the Poles Abundonment of the Reform Bill --- Propo gation of Parliament by the King in person -- Also, proregation of the French

By the arrival yesterday of the packet ship Napoleon, Capt. Smith, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th April, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have received their regular files of London papers to 24th Liverpool to the 23d, and Glasgow to 20th, April, all inclusive.

In relation to the affairs of England, the most interesting information to us, and the most important measure to that country, is the prorogation of parliament, being a step which will be followed almost immediately by the dissolution. The reform bill which was the order of the day for 18th April, was lutely impossible to give even a summary of the various topics that engaged the attention The Pemps of Monday gives an account (which we cannot authenticate) of another important victory gained over the Bussians. It is reported to have been the hour our paper should go to press—we have however briefly alluded, in another column, to the most important result of the proceedings. As far as we have been able to peruse the debates, and read the remarks of the London journalists, we are convinced, that neither in our own day has there occurred, nor in history since the time of Charles the 2d, is there recorded, such stormy and the 2d, is there recorded, such stormy and tumultuous proceedings in the British parliament as took place between the 18th and 22d April, 1831-in both houses a majority of the speaking members exceeded all bounds of order and decorum in debate-their tempers were overheated beyond all discretion-and in several instances their language outraged common courtesy so grossly, that the London journalists declined to publish their words! This is a sad episode on English refinement.

The Reform Bill has caused much irritation in-doors, and much anxiety Lord Grey, though supported by the king and the people has been forced to abandon the idea of carrying his measure, as the late Parliament was composed-the high toned Aristocrats and their servile parasites were too powerful for him. By our brief notice in another column, it will be seen that on Gen. Gascoyne's amendment on 19th, and on Mr. Banker's motion for adjournment, on 21st, ministers were in the minority. What course was in this emergency left them to pursue? Resignation only; and the alternative with the King was either to accept their resigna-tion or dissolve Parliament. Wisely he chose the latter alternative-nine tenths of his peo

ple will applaud him for his decision: it was determined upon the instant. The Atlas of 24th April, on this subject says: After brief consideration, the king decided upon dissolving Parliament in person. This resolution was taken at 12 o'clock, and such was the suddenness of the determination, that there was not sufficient time to make the arrangements usual on such occasons. His Majesty's characteristic expression is said to be, 'If the carriage cannot be got ready, I will go in a Jarvey.' This how-ever, we would be understood to give as an idle rumor, generated, in the zeal of the moment. Another version makes his majesty exclaim, if the long boat can't be got ready, man the gig? which is at all events, more appropriate to the humor of a Sailor King. Such was the rapidity with which this decision was carried into effect, that the guards which were appointed to receive his majesty at the doors of Parliament, hardly arrived in time to save appearances. None of the troops had sufficient notice to enable them. as ordinarily to line the streets, and even royal cortege was deficient in many of its appointments. At the House of Peers all was in confusion. Some of their lordships appeared in their robes, others in plain clothes. The galleries and lobbies of the House of Commons were crowded to excess. The utmost anxiety prevailed throughout the neigh-borhood. For the first time in our day, and perhaps, in a more daring spirit than any of which our annals present an example, the House of Peers assumed the appearance of a disorganized popular assembly. In the most unsettled periods of our history, there can hardly be found such an instance of extraordinary and sudden abandonment of the deliberative character. The courtesies of society were violated on all sides, and personalities, amounting almost to ruder modes of expression passed among the lords during the claymor. Instances of opprobrious language have been communicated to us, which however we decline publishing. The confusion, clamor, and dismay that filled the House of Com-

fashion into the every day nature, awakens in us a still greater degree of admiration.

As for as time allowed for a manifestation As far as time allowed for a manifestation of popular feeling in relation to the energe-tic course of the king—it was loudly in his favour and on his return from the House was cheered by the people.

The proregation of Parliament in fact a dissolution, the very first sentence of the King's speech says say but we do not observe a series of the states.

mone were equally remarkable; but we are more accustomed to meet the unembellished

reflection of vulgar reality; while in the

House of Poers we are used to see poor hu-manity tricked out so daintily, that a devia-

tion on the part of their lordships from the

in our latest papers that a dissolution had

prom round the news is cheering—Brayne has followed up his birtheries of the 31st March | 1st April with energy, shill end bravery—and if 4th to 7th April he achieved such signal success that rustious is willing to believe the independent Poland is scaled—some of the London Journals as to doubt the extent of this cheering intelligence the account resembled London on the avening of

(TANKARA)

to doubt the extent of this cheering intelligence—
the account resolved London on the evening of the
21st April—but up to the latest dates no official despatches had been received. The following paragraph from the Atlas of 24th says:

"Up to the moment of going to press, we have not
heard any thing from the Continent, which can add
to the important intelligence underour regular lessls.
The Polish victory is confirmed beyond a question,
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The Polish victory is confirmed beyond a question, Prussia is suspected of an intention to join the Autocast against the reviving hopes of Poland. This intelligence we are happy to say, is doubtful. The troops of the confederation pause in their advance on Luxembourg. Parid is more transpill.

Leaving all collateral accounts out of the question, and pursuing the Polish story, as recorded in the tiszette of Warsaw, we find that on the 3d, 4th and 3th of April Shryxnecki followed up his good fortune, and that the important battle of the 1st and 2nd, was succeeded on the 3d, &c. by the regular advance of the Polish outposts, and with the hourly accession of stragglers, guns and standards, taken by the skirmishing parties of the Poles. The head quarters was the order of the day for 18th April, was then taken up; the debates on this question, or subjects arising therefrom, with some of secondary consideration, are very voluminous. From Monday the 18th to Priday the 22d April, when the king in person prorogued decimals are the property in the Atlas fill not described as being delayed in his management by the presented as being delayed in his management by the property in the Atlas fill not described as being delayed in his management by the property of the first families in Russia. From Monday the 18th to Friday the April, when the king in person prorogued parliament, the reports in the Atlas fill upparliament, the reports in the Atl wards of thirty-two columns closely printed troops. From the manageures of this general, appa matter—their great length renders it absorbed in combination, with those of Skryznecki, and also from the approachment of the Russians, a de-cisive battle is every day expected.

The Pemps of Monday gives an account (which

in the Polish army. The Journal de Verviers re-peats the satument of a great battle on the 5th inst Dichtach was described as flying towards Wilna, whore an insurrection raged. During the action the where an insurrection raged. During the action the Lithmanians and Volhynians, who served in the Russian serve, turned their arms against the M scoving and powerfully contributed to the success of the bat-

tle.
The following, signed Skryznecki, dated April 10th

The following, signed Skrysnecki, dated April 10th gives an official account of the Polish success.

I have great satisfaction in announcing to the government that the Polish army obtained a considerable victory yesterday.

We have taken several canble victory yesterday. We have taken several can-non, and 3000 or 4000 prisoners; amongst whom are nearly 300 officers, of lifferent ranks. General Promdzynski, commanding a separate corps covered himself with glory. The advanced hour of the evening does not permit me to give a more detailed re

poured into Warsaw from the head quarters of the Poles. On the 11ht, the State Gazette announced its bellefthat Skryznecki had entered Lidle; and it is clear that from the moment the Polish general had crossed the Vistula, up to the latest hour, the Polea were victorious, and regularly advancing against their enemies. Lithuania Volhynia, Podolia, and the Okraine are in arms for Poland.

A letter from Warsaw has been received at the Foreign Office, announcing great successes gained by the Polish army from the 4th to the 7th of this month. This letter however, is brief, and does not make men tion of the brilliant details spoken of in other com

The following letter on the subject was received Paris to day, at a late hour --STUTGARD, April 15, 64 o'clock P. M.

"Complete victory! Poland has triumphed! I hasten to announce to your piece of news which will fill you with joy. An extraordinary courier, who has just arrived from Herlin brings the news of the combats on the 31st of March, and 1st of April, which co vered the brave Polish legions with glory. A grand battle had taken place on the 7th, in which Diebirsch was completely beaten, and the deliverence of Po-land established. The Russians lust 25,000 men and 60 guns. The army of the Autocrat may now be considered as completely destroyed. Every one here is mad with joy. God protect the cause of the per

ple.

According to the Hamburgh Correspondent, the Lithunian insurgents had taken possession of Wilns, where they had organized a provisional government. 3000 insurgents had established themselves at Polangen. At Kowne, they took possession of a Russian battery. The same paper also cites accounts from Posey, according to which, Field Marshal Giesmar, who was on his route for Breslaw, took post as soon as he became acquainted with the events in Poland, and directed his progress towards Konigsberg. His sudden departure has given some confidence to the report that the Russian army of the Grand Duchy. the report that the Russian army or the Grand Ducny of Posen was about to pass the frontier and enter Po-land immediately. There is nothing official in these accounts; and all which is thought quite authentic is, that the Grand Duko Michael has left with 4000 men

and 12 pieces of cannon for the district of Memel.

'We have reason to believe that the battle which has just ended in a glorious victory, in the environs of Ryki, commenced on the 5th and lasted till the 7th at least so say the dispatches which arrived yesterday at the Foreign Office, as well as several travellers who have arrived from Frankfort.

BELGIUM.

On the 19th April, in Congress, the proposal to de-clare war on Holland was cluded by passing to the or-der of the day. It was resolved to proceed to the or-ganization of the jury, and then, to the offences of the press. The question of a dissolution of Congress was postponed. On the 20th it was resolved to pro seed with the manifesto on the causeses of the revo-lution. On the 21st, M. Lobeeu repeated his confi dence in France as the active friend of Belgium, her dence in France as the active triend of Helgium, her mediation in London, he said, was strong, and she had signed the protocols only as ground for more riendly negociations. He condemned the late speech of M. Robaniz, against France. The Belgian Kavoy at London, was ordered to return immediately, if not ficially received.

TURKEY.

A combination against the Sultan, formidable as A combination figainst the Sulian, formidable and dangerous, is it appears, in progress. The Silesian Gasette states that Mustapha Pacha had summoned all the principal inhabitants of Scutari, and asked whether they would as men, yield to the Orand Vigier, or prepare to fight for their filtersy. They determined on the latter alternative, and are now actively preparing for the impending invasion.

ENGLAND. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Monday April 18th, being, the day appointed for the flowe of Commons going into a committee on the lasfurm Bill, the gallery was crowled to overflowing at an early figur, and the number of seats appropriat-ed by members exceeded any former occasions. Lord John Present when called on by the Speaker, rose and preserved to explain the nature of certain al-terations in the Bill, which it was the intention of Bovernment to prospess to the Committee. To rive Severament to propose to the Committee. To give sven a faint outline of the Speeches, would greatly

shine of the boroughs in the to be but if it England, he should not object to it; but if it tained in its present form, he would effer lained in its present form, he would safer it every opposition in his power. The hon, member conclud-ed with moving as an amendment, 'That it is the o-pinion of this house that the total number of knights,

pinon of this nouse that his total number of English citizens and burgesses, returned to parliament for that part of the united Kingdom called England and Wales, ought not to be diminished. Mr. Sadler seconded the resolution. On this amendment, the House on Tuesday divided For General Gascoyne's motion

. 3 Majority against ministers On motion of the chancellor of the exchequer, the

The shnouncement of the division was not mark On Thursday 21st, a long and stormy debate arose on various questions, all arising out of the reform

Mr. W. Bank rose and proposed an adjournment.

The chancellor of the exchequer said, that as the adjournment was only moved in order that honorable members might have an opportunity of delivering their sentiments on the question of reform, and, as during the whole debate on the bill, not an honoursthe member had confined himself to, or spoken on, the question before the house, he should feel it to be his duty to resist the proposed adjournment to the utmest of his power.

Strangers were then ordered to withdraw, and or division there appeared to be I'or adjournment 164

Majority against ministers The house adjourned at a quarter past one PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. ROUSE OF LURDS.

On Tuesday, (23d April,) at a little before two clock, the stage carriages were drawn up at St. James's Palace, and at a little before three his majes James's Palace, and at a bille before three in inspe-ty entered the House of Lords; in which the attend-ance of peers was unusually small for such an occa-sion, the intention to prorogue the parliament this day not being generally known. The space below the bar was crowded, and all the avenues were soon closed up by the pressure of the throng.

Sometime before his majesty entered, a storm

discussion arose between several noble lords, relative to the standing order of the house. The Duke of it chmond ruse to order, and said several lords were not in their proper places. He referred to an order of the house that every peer should be in his place, which was not observed, and another order was viowhich was not observed; and another order was vio-lated, for many strangers were in the house. The Marquie of Londonderry observed, that much offen-sive language had been used, and called upon the duke to explain himself, &c. Loud cries of order, and a scene of confusion here ensued, many nobl lords wishing to speak, and the others crying out the order of the day.' Lord Wharncliffe rose to more his resolution, of

which he had given notice. He moved that the cr-der of the day be read. It was in regard to the reports of the intended dissolution of parliament, and axid that the prorogation or dissolution under the present excited state of the country would be attendpresent excited state of the country would be attended with great danger to his majesty's crown and dig-

ed with great tianger to his major,
nity, and to the country.

The Lord Chancellor said he had never before
heard that the crown had not the right, and ought
not to exercise it, of dissolving a parliament, when
the house of commons had thought fit to take the exthe house of commons had thought fit to take the ex-treme and unprecedented step of refusing to grant

The Marquis of Londonderry' (with much warmth)
As long as I have the honor to hold a seat in this
house, I never will submit to—(A tremendous uproar

prevented the noble marquis from proceeding.

Lord Mansfield alluded with pain to the intemperate language that had been used, and said it cast as y upon the proceedings of the house. He lissalve parliament He would not accuse his ma jesty's ministers of having any evil intention, nor would be resort to intemperate language; but as far as find had given him understanding to judge of their conduct, he did accuse them of weakness, and of conspiring against the safety of the state, and to make the sovervign the instrument of his own destruction this lumbing constitued at a transfer of the safety of the state. It is lordship continued at some length in a similar strain, when he was interrupted by the entrance of his majesty, who immediately ascended the throne and the house of commons having been required to attend, his majesty addressed both houses in the fol-

majesty then read the following speech, in ost clear, distinct and audible manner

'My Lords and Gentlemen,
'I have come to meet you for the purpose of pre

oguing this parliament, with a view to its immed ate dissulution 'I have been induced to resort to this measure for

he purpose of ascertaining the sense of my people, and authentically expressed, on the expediency of making such changes in the representation as circum stances may appear to require, and which, founded upon the acknowledged principles of the constitution may tend at once to uphold the just rights and preogstives of the crown, and to give security to Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

I thank you for the provision you have made for the maintainance of the honour and dignity of the crown, and I offer you my special acknowledgments for the arrangements you have made for the state and comfort of my Royal Consort—t have also to thank you for the supplies which you have furnished for the public acrvice. I have observed with satisfaction, your endeavours to introduce a strict economy into every branch of that service; and I trust that the ear-ly attention of a new Parliament which I shall forthwith direct to be called, will be applied to the prose ution of that important object.

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My Lords and Gentlemen,

I am happy to inform you that the friendly intercourse which subsists between myself and foreign

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ndeaunurs will be constantly directed.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

'In resolving to recur to the sense of my people in 'in resolving to recur to the sense of my people in the present circumstances of the country. I have been influenced only by a paternal anxiety for the content ment and happiness of my subjects, to promote which I rely with confidence on your continued and zealou

Then the Lord Chancellor, by his Majesty's com

mand, said—
'My Lords and Gentlemen,
'It is his Majesty's royal will and pleasure, that this
Parliament be proregued to Tuesday, the 10th day
of May next, to be then here holden, and this Par-

ment is accordingly prorogued to Tuesday, the 10th As soon as the speech was delivered, his Majesty decended from the throne, and immediately after quitted the House, and their Lordships separates without any further observation.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Speaker, dressed in his robes, entered the House and took the chair at half past two o'clock. There was an unusually great number of members is attendance.

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that remained to them to express his seniments as to the conduct of his Majeary's Administration in dis-solving Parliament. This was the first time for many a long year that, after a defeat upon the question, that this House do now adjourn, a Ministry had thought it indispensably necessary to send magnism of the it indispensably necessary to send members of House of Commons back to their constituents, supply had yet been voted—the ordinance carin were not yet passed. Where then was the Govern-ment to find its supplies? Did they reckon on a vote of indemnity in the next Parliament? The Hon. Bar onet then proceeded to denounce the reform bill as one that would inevitably cause a revolution. It would destroy the interest of the fund holders, overthrow the interest of the fund holders, overthrough and eventually tear the Crown from the

hing's head.

During the address of the Hon. Buronet, he was repeatedly called to order by Sir Francis Burditt and Mr. Tennyson, but the Speaker as repeatedly decide in favour of hearing Sir Richard Vyvyan.

After some stormy proceeding this Robert Pecl, after complaining of the decision of the Speaker, thus

he did not, he said, share in that feeling of despand ency which seemed to be entertain by his non-friend (Sir R. Vyvyan,) neither would he advise the people to sit with their hands before them, whilst the tund holders were assailed, and the tithes were in danger. He had that confidence in the combination of intelligence and present the state of the stat He had that confidence in the combination of intelligence and property, united in a just cause. If e did not despair of the successful issue. Is this decent, he asked? Is this the way in which this house is to be treated? It is a speciment of what is to take place in a reformed parliament. If the bill, and nothing but the bill is to pair, I declare my firm conviction that the worst species of despotism will ensue, the despotism of democracy. Yes, a despotism of that description, accompanied by the despotism of journalism, as it is called—to borrow a foreign word—that journalism which has brought other happy countries to anarchy, and destruction. In the present state of ireland, the government has run the hazard of dis-Ireland, the government has run the hazard of dissolving parliament. In the west of Ireland society is compleately disorganized, and the evil is very rapidly spreading towards the east. In that country per-sons well affected to the king, and desirous of show-ing their observance of the laws, are leaving their houses, and taking shelter in the towns, abandoning their property and possessions in the country. In-stead of rallying, and exerting themselves to put down the lawless turbulence—instead of endeavouring to the lawless turbulence—instead of endeavouring to restore and secure the peace of the country. Government had thought fit to dissolve parliament in order that they might protect themselves from expulsion from office, during their continuance in which they had shown more incapacity, and more unfitness, for the conduct of public business, than had ever been exhibited by any body of men to whom the destinies of this country had been intrusted. The Hon Haronet proceeded in this strain of attack, and said, "If we are dissolved," when the appearance of hir Thowe are dissolved," when the appearance of hir Thomas Tyrwhitt spared the Hon. Baronet the necessity

Bir Thomas Tyrwhitt then summoned the member the usual way to attend the House of Lords.
After an absence of about half an hour, the speak er returned; and in the usual manner read the king's speech, but did not take the chair

During the whole of the discussion, the house a scene of confusion and uproar.

FRANCE. [Prorogation of the Prench Chamber:]
The King on Wednesday 20th April, set out from the Palais Royal on horseback at half past twelve o'clock, he was dressed in a splendid military uniform, and surrounded by a large cortege of Marshals. His Majesty reached the Chamber of Deputies at 1 o'clock where he was received by the Ministers, deputations from the Peers and Deputies. The King soon after took his place in front of the throne, which was c rected where the President's chair stands, and ther delivered his speech. The Dukes of Orleans and Nemours stood at each side of the throne. His Majesty remained nearly an hour in the Chamber. The President then read the prorogation, which was until the 15th of June next. The King, both in his way the 15th of June next. The King, both in his way to the Chamber and on his return, was loudly cheer

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF MARK-LEY.

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The Frederick contains the following account of the trial and conviction of this perperator of murder and arson:

The trial of John Markley, charged with the murder of John Newey and family, commenced in Frederick county court on Wednesday morning, and was brought to a close last evening at 6 o'clock. The jury retired for about 20 minutes, and returned with a verdict of GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE | magistrate (Mr. Blair) in Baltimore, he de-FIRST DEGREE!!!

Mr. Dixon, District Attorney, conducted the prosecution for the State, and Messrs.

Ross and Palmer appeared for the Prisoner. No cause which ever he been tried in this county, has excited more speral and intense interest. The court hall has been full to overflowing from the commencement to the conclusion of the trial.-The testimony was of the most conclusive and unequivocal charac-

ter. Col. Plantt and his son testified that they reside near the former habitation of the late John Newey, in Harbaugh's Valley .some time before day light on Thursday the 30th day of December last, they discovered that the dwelling of Newey was in flames .- That on repairing thither, they found the house partly consumed, the roof having been burnt off, but the rafters had not yet fallen-As no outcry was made by the fa-mily from within, it was concluded they had been all murdered-On going round to the front of the house, it was discovered that several of the logs of which it was built, had fallen inwards—the wooden pins by which they had at each end been attached to the window and door facings, having been burnt off-By getting upon an old chest at the outside of the house they were enabled to look through this aperture, and examine minutely the whole appearance of the interior of the room in which Newey and his family usually slept.—A most blood-stirring and horrible scene was there presented to view—the floor; the beds and other furniture of the room were on fire; near the middle of the door lay the body of Mr. Newey, at full length upon his back, his feet towards the front of the house, -The fire had partly consumed the bodythe hair and exterior covering the head ha-

every object could be distinctly seen.

Col. Plantt testified that on first dis

ing the fire, he directed one of his hood to assist in pulling down the house as they proceeded to pull it down, when no re-mains of the two persons who, usually occapied the upper room could be discovered, but a double handful of bones that had fallen down into a corner of the room in which the other members of the family lay. The entire bedies of the two children, and the heads and some of the limbs of the father and mother were burnt to sales -The whole body of Nerey was by this time so much disfigured the no other marks of violence could be discover. ed on it-The bed from the upper room had fallen on the body of Mrs. Newey, and per-served a part of it; and a small piece of her linen on which she lay—from which the wit-nesses discovered that three wounds had been inflicted on her by a knife or sharp instrument -After an inquest had been held, the bedies were buritd; and two days after, that of Mr. Newey was disinterred for further and mare particular examination-It was then discavered to have been pierced in three places by a sharp instrument—once in the stomach, once near the right breast, and once near the shoulder blade -On accurate examination it was discovered that there were three cuts is the linen, which corresponded exactly with the three wounds in the body.

The circumstances by which-Markley was proved to have been the perpetrator of this awful, revolting and unparalelled atrocity, were distinct and conclusive.

It was proved that in 1825, Markley, who is an illegitimate pephew of Newey, was convicted in Frederick county court of having stolen sundry articles from his (Newer's house, and sentenced to five years imprison ment in the Maryland Penitentiary .- That after receiving his sentence, and before he was taken from the court house, he declared he would have revenge out of Newey for having testified against him. After he reached the jail, he said to one of the witnesses that when he should be released from the Penitestiary, he would take vengeance on the Jedges of the Court, the State's Attorney, and Newey .- The witness remarked that fire years was a long time, that he would grow cool and forget his threats -'No,' said Markley, 'I will have vengeance, if I have to murder them all and burn them up afterwards." His term of confinement in the penitentiary expired about the last of October 1830-and the Newey family was murdered on the night of the 29th and 30th of December following

He was at first proved to have been at Black's tavern. 8 or 9 miles from Newey's residence, on Tuesday week preceding the murder—at which place he left the only bindle of clothes he then had. From that time his movements were not traced with entire distinctness until Friday night succeeding the murder, when it was found that he remained all night at a taver in wastminster, 15 or 16 miles from Newey's, on the road to Baltimore. He had then in possession a large bundle, and with a companion who was travelling with him, left there the next morning. He arrived alone at Kelly's tavern in Baltimore'es the succeeding Sanday night. On the next Sunday following, he was taken into custody by one of the Police officers of the city-While at Kelly's a paragragh in a newspaper was read in his presence, in which John Markley was charged with the murder. -He pretended not to know any body of that name; never to have heard of Newcy, and to be eatirely ignorant of Harbaugh's Valley, where, it was proved in court, he was born and reared .- When first examined by the committing nied that his name was Markley; insisted he had never been in a Peniteutiary, and never arraigned for any criminal offence. When examined before Mr. Blair, and subsequently before Judge Shriver, who finally committed him for trial, to Frederick county good, be could not or would not say where he the night of the murder; but said he did not know, for he had been on a 'spree,' from the Tuesday night preceding the murder, when he staid at Chambersburg, until Friday sight succeeding, when he was proved to have best at Westminster. Of the numerous articles of clothing found in the bundle carried by his to Kelly's, he would not say where or from whom one of them had been procured, be said he purchased them at slop shops. These articles of clothing were produced in Court and nearly every one of them proved to have been in the possession of Newey's family withn a short time previous to their death. of the witnesses for the state described correctly a pair of pantaloona which had belowed to Newey, and mentioned a peculiar mark by which they were distinguished. A aister of Newey, also identified them by rent which she had sowed up. witnesses identified an old handkerchief, marked by a peculiar marked an old handsteel marked by a peculiar marked by his appresities, and a handkerchief which had belonged to one of the murdered children.

No witnesses were produced by the accased.—He appeared to rely for escape on the inability of the state to point him out as the actor in this most fearful tragedy.

The most hardened sceptic must see, one would think, the interposition of a just and over-ruling Providence in the means by which the offended laws of God and man, will be ving been burnt, a fracture of the skull near the crown was distingly visible, which from its appearance, the vitters thought had been been for the stupid infatuation of Markleh itants of a peacet

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Maryland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 2, 1881.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Voters of the City of Anaspolis friendly to the present Adminis-tration of the General Government, is retration of the Assembly Room TOMORROW RYENING at early caudle light, for the purpose of appointing three Delegates to attend the Convention which will assemble at John Haslip's Tavern on the second Saturday in June to nominate a Candidate for Congress.

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of a respectable number of the Voters of the second election district of Prince-George's county, friendly to the administration of the General lovernment, convened at Bladensburg according to the line of the control of the General lovernment of the control of the

If was unanimously resolved. That Mr. Thomas Cle-seats, Mr. Oliver Barron, and Mr. Hohert Wright, be neats, Mr. Oliver Barron, and Mr. Hohert Wright, be committee to confer with other similar committees, appointed by the Voters of the other election districts and county, at a meeting to be held at Upper-turborough, on the fourth Saturday of this instant, a the nomination of four gentlemen as candidates uitable and qualified to represent said county in the let General assembly. And that the said Dr. Bennain Day, John Anderson, and Robert Wright, be a smallee to confer with other similar committees, posited by the Voters of the other election dispires of riid county, and of Anne Arundel county, at the city of Annapolis, composing a Congression-I District, at a meeting to be held at H dalip's taxerô, at the second naturally of J nemest, for nominating the second naturally of Jane next, for nominating the second naturally of Jane next, for nominating realisms as a cardidate suitable and qualified to present said district in the next congress of the U. d States what the said Chairman and Secretary

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BENJAMIN DAY, Chaliman. Joss Asbengs Secretary.

ANSWER. FOR THE SAME REASON THAT AN MITELING MAN WRIPS A BIRED HORSE.

The object is to get the most work out of them in the least time. It will not do to lay the whip on the back of free citizens. But y know the way to put the whip into your hands, and delude you to goad yourselves to labours beyond your strength. And if you wear out and die, what do they care? TESTIMONY.

Read the following appeal to working men de some years ago, by Doctor Speed, of Caroline, N. Y.

you to drink spirits. It is for his benefit, and not for yours, that he does it. I speak from positive knowledge, when a tell you that this calculation is made by those who want the labour, and care not for the man.

Herald, may be or some importance to mail news sailing in those seas.

The Pacific took but a very small supply of ardent spirits on board, and in four or five months it was wholly exhausted. The officers and crew were fourteen in number—for

the labour, and care not for the man.

They say, "My object is to get the most work out of him I can. Whistey is the cheapers and most convenient dritk I can give him. I know it harts him, but it is his business, and most convenient dritk I can give him. I know it harts him, but it is his business, so mine, to take care of himself. I can, by making him half drunk, get two days work at of him in one. In ha west, when a shower is coming, I can, with whiskey, in fifteen minutes make him do ar hour's work. If he is unable by it to work to-morrow, or next week, I can hire other that love whiskey as rell as he." I state facts, and hope that this lay you will be no longer thus duped. Remember that you are men, the pride and support of your county, that you are depended so, for all that is great and useful for its proserity and improvement and, resolve that you will assist in giving the lie to other countries the call us a nation of drunkards.

Nors—Additional Testimony might be bound in the attry of Joe Miller, as published this movers. I was a seen was taken, with the exception of two.

Nors—Additional Testimony might be hand in the atory of Joe Miller, as published a this paper, I year or two ago. Joe was one of those poor men in the country, who drink are run, and go out at day's works. Squire hand to hire him, is hay time, and leing a hard fasted man, treated Joe with a blesty of new rum. When asked why he lid this, while he provided none for monthly houses. one, if he worked by the month. No man can hold out, and drink rum. But as Joe ontan get two days work done in one by treating him. And its no concern of mine, that he is good for nothing a week after."
One of the editors of this paper had the story from a person who heard the conversation. y works for me a single day now and then, I

Gen. Temper.

Wilkesharre. (Penn.) May 20 apport.
On Friday last we visited the Nanticoke dam! The ride through the changing country from Wilkesharre to Col. Leeving among the most agreeable in the maching head. the most agreeable in the neighbourhood. From the summit of the hill below Col. In-From the summit of the hill below Col, Inman's the extensive bottom lands both in
Ilanover and Plymouth; the mirror surface of
the Nanticoke pool; and turning to the north
east, the view up the valley, embracing the
Wilkesbarre and Kingston rich alluvial lands,
the Borough and its steeples, the Bridge—the
village of Kingston, and softening in the distance and haze of the atmosphere, clouded by
fires on the mountains, the salands in the ri-

var and the Laskawana valley blending with the horizon, form tweether a landscape of unsumalled beauty. As we extered the googe of the mountains, what a change! High ragged mountains, what a change! High ragged mountains! he rushing and roaring of mighty waters!—the siver proceeding over the dam, ferming below whirippole of form—the Canal on the opposite side, a noble monument to the liberal enterprise of the state, and the forecast and energy of those by whom it was alanned, and through whose influence at has been accomplished! One could not but cast his eye back. There are those yet living who were in the Indian battle! How has Freedom nerved the arm, and attended the power of man! How rapidly are arts and civilization triumphing! Who so bold, looking back fifty years and looking apan it now—cliare to look fifty years in advance, to lift the yeil and say what then shall be the destinies of this lovely valley. The most pleasing anticipations fill the mind in the captain Brown's mate. Mr. Prince, an experience of the court and last laland. It is five miles from N. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. On the 22d Dec. another is miles less from N. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 37 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. On this island in length from N. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 min S. long R. W. On this island in length from N. W. in a. E. lat. 25 deg. 38 destinies of this lovely valley. The most pleasing anticipations fill the mind in regard to its future prosperity, Accident may check or improvidence retard its advance; but Nature has stamped her irrevocable signet of wealth upon its elements, and Time will witness that its mines of Anthracite and productive soil shall render it at once the envy of avarice and of taste.

We alighted from our carriages shouts of men and boys mingled with the roar of waters. On a rock a few feet from shore were three men fishing, and more than twenty in other stations. Fish in shoals, following the instinct of nature, at this season ascend the river, but being stopped by the dam, seem to be gather d in the pools below by millions. Three stout hooks fastened to a strong line and pole, with a sinker of lead like a lady's ear drop, thrown into the river and suddenly jerked up, is the mode of taking the fish. Those on the rock were most successful; trout, bass, suckers and shad were thrown out hand over hand One young man had hooked up more than 40 shad that forenoon. and we learned that a coloured man that day took 70. The lad received about 10 dollars, for his day's luck. The black man we could not but smile to hear say, he naturally could catch more than any of them, but his hooks had become dull. Three that I obtained at 25 cents each weighed 16 pounds; a few were larger. The boys can best realize the excitement of throwing in bare hooks and pull ing out a shad that would weigh 5 or 6 pounds! From the dam we went down to a seine fishery at the Honey Pot; the boys had taken a bout 90, and were so fortunate, we were af-terwards told as to get about 500. As the Northumberland dams when repaired will stop the shad hereafter, this may be considered as the last season of sport, in shad fishing upon the River, in Luzerns.

Wyoming Herald.

[From the Portsmouth N. H. Journel.]

DI-COVERIES OF THE SCHR. PACIFIC. We last week mentioned the arrival of the sealing schooner Pacific, Captain Brown, from the South Atlantic Ocean. The Pacific touched at the Cape de Verd Islands the 14th Nov. 1829, remained there 6 days, and thence sailed for South Georgia. which she made on the 29th of December 1829—and remained in that vicinity, till to 4th March of the pre-sent year. We expected to have received some extracts from the Journal, but have not yet obtained them. The following discove-"Suspect that employer who encourages ries, which were communicated to the State to drink spirits. It is for his benefit, Herald, may be of some importance to mariries, which were communicated to the State

months it was wholly exhausted. The offi-cers and crew were fourteen in number—or

On the 8th Dec. 1830, lat. 56 deg. 18 min. S. lon. 28 35, W. the crew discovered an island which was not laid down on any chart, nor is it described by Cook or Bowditch. It may be seen in clear weather 30 miles-is 2 miles in circumference, resembling at a dis tance a high round lump, as mentioned in the log-book and the mate's private journal. To

A second island was discovered on the 12th Dec. has a mountain 800 fee thinh in its centre—smoke continually issuin from it in several places—is covered with ice and snow. Island. On the level part of this island is medeep stra on the level part of this island is been at a tum of lava disgorged from the mouth of the volcano. The lava is of a light brown colour. somewhat resembling brick when burnt to excess—is extremely porous fragile, and so light, that it will float op water. Large massen of these cinders were seen swimming on the ocean in the neighbourhood of the island.

the ocean in the neighbourhood of the island.

(A specimen may be seen at this office.) On this insulated spot are two stony beaches, and convenient landings.

The sailors ont ashore and travelled over various portions of the island, and examined the spots from which the smoke ascended—a slight degree of heat perceptible after digging down several feet with their sex-clubs, and the sail areas the sail feet below the surface was

about midway between Candlemas and Mon-tague Islands, but further westerly than either as laid down on the chart drawn by Captain Brown's mate, Mr. Prince, an expe-rienced seaman, who traversed these waters in an English vessel twelve years ago.

-145-The editors of the Balt. Republican have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from an eminent American gentleman in London, to his friend in Baltimore, dated on the evening of the 14th; the information which it contains, and which may be relied upon, is more favourable to the lots, than any yet received.

London, April 14th, 1831.
'I send you the 'Herald' of to-day, containing late and important accounts from Russia and Poland. Polangen is the depot of all the stores, of every kind, for the Russian arms in Poland and the form sian army in Poland, and, therefore, its cap-ture is of the utmost importance. I have seen private accounts, last night, confirming this, and adding, that at Mittau two posts from Riga, the magistrates had been p death and a provincial government established. You will observe also, that these insurrectionary movements are in the rear of the Russian army on the direct road to St. Petersburg. All the carriers and mails were stopped at Memel, because any attempt to pass through the disturbed district was deemed altogether insecure. Nor were any letters received here from any place north Memels which would lead one to suppose that the communication with Russis, by that route, is completely cut off. These occur-rences will give a new aspect to the Polish war, and may lead to momentous consequences. It is understood that the Emperor had already consented, at the instance of England, France and Austria, to abandon the scheme of incorporating Poland with his eminconsistent with the treaties of Vi eina. He also consented to give them the constitution stipulated by those treaties; but lenied the right of interference by the other powers in the details of the constitutionsalvo probably, to his pride, rather than any just pretension under the treaties.'

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By the arrival of the packet ship Florida, Captain Tinkham, from Liverpool, day of sailing the 2d inst. copious fles of London and Liverpool papers, the former to the 30th April, and the latter to the 2d May, both inclusive, have been received at the office of the Evening Post; and by the packet ship Erie, Captain Funck. from Havre, day of sailing also the 2d inst. we are likewise furnish-

ing also the 2d inst. we are likewise furnished with our regular files of French papers from Paris, to the 2d.

The Proclamation for dissolving Parlisment, was published on the 23d uit. in an Extraordinary Gazette, and the mails were detained for the purpose of conveying it, together with the writs for the new elections,
to every part of the kingdom. The writs are
returnable on the 14th of June, but Parlisment is not expected to be summoned to meet for the dispatch of business, before the 21st or 28th of that month.

The dissolution of Parliament, and the the dissolution of Parliament, and the elections for sew members, are the two themes which principally occupy the English papers. The friends of Reform appear to be carrying every thing before them. The London Globe of the 30th, say—'The success of the Reform Candidates hitherto, has been subject to no exception whatever in any place not hermetically sealed against popular influ-ence. Where the old members have voted for Reform, they are returned without opposition, without expense; where they have vo-ted against the bill, family and local connex-ions, former services, general character, no-thing has been able to avert their expulsion.

A general illumination took place in London, on the evening of the 27th, in rejoicing for the dissolution of Parliament. The dis-MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, play is stated to have been of a very splendid description, and one that showed the great unanimity of the inhabitants of the metrupolis on the subject of Reform. Some disorders on the part of the mob occurred, and the property of the subject of the mob occurred, and the property of the bounce occurred by service on the part of the mob occurred. windows of the houses occupied by certain anti-reform members of parliament were dashed to pieces, but no very serious distur-bances took place. The London Courier says, that worst portion of the mob, which is always prope to mischief, broke the windows of some persons who obstinately refused to light up a few candles, when called upon to do so; but, generally, the crowd behaved in a decorous manner; and considering the immense numbers of persons congregated together, more order was observed than is usual on such oc-

> Guilleminot, the French Ambassador to Constantinople, has been recalled. Orders have been received at Toulon, to fit out for active service all the vessels of war that have been placed on the peace establishment.

The account of an insurrection in Turkey is confirmed. From Greece, also, the advices represent the revolt in Mains as having assumed a serious aspect. The insurgents had come to an engagement with the regular troops, and had been driven to the mountains. The Island of Hydra had refused obedience to the general government of Greece, and it was said that Spezzia had joined its cause.

The intelligence from the Poles is still favourable.—The utmost that the Russian Ge-

neral has attempted is to concentrate his forces, and to pursue a system of cautious defensive warfare. In the mean time the insurrection is spreading in Volhypia, where Gen. Dwernicki is received every where

Bell's Weekly Messenger of the 1st May.

says:-- We have received letters from War-saw to the 18th ult. which contain gratifying intelligence of the continued success of the Poles, and of the rapid spread of the insur-rection. It would appear that Marshal Diebitch is concentrating his army round Sied-lec, and thinks only of keeping possession of Siedlec and Lublin, in order to insure a free communication with the Russian provinces-Meanwhile, Gen. Dwernicki has entered Volhynia, and has every where been received with enthusiasm. It is reported that he has encountered and beaten the force of the Russian General Rudiger. We have, however, no official intelligence of this event, but the despatches which have arrived leave no doubt of the extension of the insurrection into Volhyois.'

The London Courier of April 30, says:— Dwernicki's corps and the Volhynians now interrupt the Russian communications with Klow and the South, while the Lithuanian insurrection cuts them of from Wilns and Minek, and their northern magazines. Though we must not recken too sanguinely that a great army will be destroyed because that a great army will be destroyed because its communications are embarrassed, these circumstances subject the Rassians to difficulties of which the Peles have skill and gallantry, and we hope physical force, enough to avail themselves. The great difficulty of procuring substatency, is already apolicy of by Diebitsch, and it is obvious from the harraw space occupied by the operations hitherto, that the immediate neighbourhood white armies must be much wasted. mice must be much wasted.

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Professor of Grammar.
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COURSE OF STUDERS, EXPENSES, &c. The following information, by order of the Board, will show the present state and prospects of the Institution.

The Professor of Grammar, will take charge of the English Department, and will have in classes under his inspection, at the College during the hours prescribed by the Board. Hesides the ordinary course of instruction in this department, Students will be fitted for admission into College, and they may take standing as Freshmen, whenever they shall sustain an examination on the following

PREPARATORY STUDIES, VIZ.

English Grammar; Geography: Arithmetick; Latin Grammar; Corderius; Æsop's Fanles; Brasmus; Casar's Commentaries, or Sallust; Kelogues, and first six books of the Æneid of Virgil; Mair's Introduction, or Latin Tutor; Greek Grammar; Greck Delectus; and Jacob's Greek Reader; and Prosody.

Pupils not intending to enter College, will also be received into the English Department, and will pursue such branches of Education, embraced in the course, as may suit their particular views - A course of Lectores on Education in Primary Schools, will be delivered, whenever a class of young men shall have been formed, who may wish to qualify themselves to become Teachers.

The course of studies for the classes in College, have been arranged as follows, viz,

FRESHMAN CLASS. Folsom's Livy Græca Majora - (Xenophon, Hero-dotus, Thucydides.) Greek and Roman Antiquities, Lat Term. History, and Mythology. Horace, (Odes.)-Virgil's Geor gicks. 2d Term. Graca Majora. (Lysias, Demosthenes, Isocrates.)
Algebra, with Arithmetic revised. Horace, (Satires and Epistles.) Græca Majora, (Xenophon's Memorabili, Plato.) Algebra completed.
Translations, Themes, and Declamations during the year. SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Juvenal, (Leverett's.) Homer's Had, (Robinson's.) Plane Geometry, (Legendre's.) Terense's Comedies, or Quintilian. Graca Majora, (Odyssey & Hesiod.) Solid Geometry. (Legendre's:)

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Trigonometry.
Exercises in original Composition, and Elecution, during the year. JUNIOR CLASS.

Graca Majora. (Minor Poets.)
Applications of Trigonometry to the Mensuration of Heights and Distances, Navigation, Survey-Moral Philosophy. (Tacitus -(History.) Conick Sections. 2d Term.

Chemistry, with Lectures. Tacitus -- (Manners of the Germans

and life of Agricola.)
Natural Philosophy, with Lectures.
Elements of Criticism, with Lectures on the Fine Arts.

Debates, Compositions, and Declamations during the year SENIOR CLASS.

Horace' De Arte Poetica, with Lec-

Logick, and philosophy of the Mind Astronomy—with Lectures.
Political Economy—with Lectures.
Evidences of Christianity, & Na-

tural Theology. Laws of Nations; Constitution, and Civil and Political History of the United States.

Butler's Analogy. Butler's Analogy.
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The study of the Modern Languages, shall be so arranged, as not materially to interfere

The officers of instruction, will endeavour to make the course of study as thorough as pes-sible; and in no case will a Scholar be allowed to pass, to an advanced standing, till he shall-have sustained all the previous examinations, to the satisfaction of the Faculty.

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PUBLIC WORSHIP. The Students will be required to attend pubemoon; and Munitors for the several Churches It make returns of all absentees, who will me as account of their absence to the Princi The Roll will be called, also, before the daily devotions at the College. No Student will, at any time, leave the City, without expres eave obtained from the Principal. That public may rest assured of the prevalence of the Fillowing clause is extracted from the Chin ter; with the letter and spirit of which, the I'm second section of the thirty seventh chaper of the laws of Maryland, required, that the said College shall be founded and main tained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal privileges and adva-tages of education, and to all the literary honours of the College, according to their merit, without requiring or enforcing any religious or civil test, or origing their attendance upon any particular religious worship or service, other than what they have been educated in, or have the consent and approba-

tion of their parents or guardians to attend."

DISCIPLINE. &c. A record of all deficiencies at College exercises will be kept, and sent to each parent or guardian, at the close of every term. And, whenever a Student shall be found failing to secure the end for which he will have been placed at the College, he may be sent home pri vately, except in cases of a misdemeanour, or ffence against the laws, when he shall be punished by the ordinary penalties. By the adoption of a kind and parental demeanour, on the part of the Officers, it is hoped that such extreme cases will be avoided; and from the various advantages of location for the College. it is believed, that few places promise this immunity, in a higher degree, than the City of Annapolis. Its population is not large—th-situation is central—its healthfulness, is sur passed by that of no place in the Southern States—access to the College, from all parts of the Union, by which parents would wish to frequent and easy, and the expenses of living are comparatively small. Annapolis is the Seat of the Government of the State; and the time of the Annual Commencements, which hap pens during the Session of the Legislature, of fords a high incentive to young men, to distin guish themselves, by their literary performances. ADMISSION.

Candidates for any standing in the College. will be required to bring from their teachers, testimonials of good moral character; and, in no ase, will a Student be received from any other College, to the same standing in this, unless he shall bring, from the President, or other author ity of such College, a certificate of his honor able dimission.

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VAUATIONS.

The regular Vacations, shall be from the last
Wednesday in July, till the first Monday in
September—from the 23d of December, till the first Monday in January—from Good Friday, till the Monday week following; and the Fourth

of July.

The alterations, in the course of studies, which have taken place, on the late appointment returns of a Principal, seemed to be required, by the same degeneral advancement of Education; and it is creek. In the Bepartments of Unemiatry and Natural Milesophy, instruction will be given, and Lecture will be delivered, as heretofore, by the Principal, and the other Professors, until those Chairs shall be permanently supplied.

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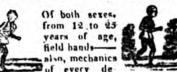
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TOM RIDEOUT,

pleasant countenance, and rather down look when spoken to; he has a variety of clothing not recollected. Tom has a father living in Baltimore, by the name of Sam, belonging to Doctor Zollickoffer, who I am induced to think enticed him off in March last, ashe was approhended in Baltimore by Mr. Edmonson one of the police officers of that place. I will give fifteen dollars if taken in this county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, and all reasonable charges paid if secured so that 1

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LEONARD IGLEHART. Apail 28

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The Real Estate of Tobias Reynolds deceas-Include the process of the process of the person of the pe acres, lying near Elk Ridge Landing, or cott's Furnace. There is on these lands a aber of chance fruit trees, and a great quanof fine young timber, with good springs streams of water.

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without any provocation whatever. He is tolerably black. or 53 years of age, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inshigh, very square built, limps a little in swalk, (occasioned, as he states, by the bite tamake,) hesitates a little before a reply asnake,) hesitates a little before a reply benspoken to, also turning his head a little one side, and then talks quick; looking ge-rally towards the ground. His clothing can-the correctly described, but believe he wore may a black suit, with a black fur hat. Daz so uncommon artful fellow, and is good at shing out a good tale to excuse himself from charge.

le was bought of the late Chancellor John n's estate in 1825, who had purchased him the estate of Mr. Higgins, of Anne-Aruncounty. He has a very general acquainnce, especially in and about Annapolis and limere; has a brother named Sam, living h Mr. Oliver on Elk Ridge; at some of those ces he will likely call on his way probably Pennsylvania. I have reason to believe that carried with him either carpenter's or shoeker's tools as a passport, he being a pretty himself off as free and a mechanic.

The above reward will be given if taken over enty-five miles from my residence, or twenfive dollars for that distance or under, and ared in any jail so that I get him again.
BASIL D MULLIKIN,

Living near the White Marsh, Prince George's county, Maryland.

May 25, 1831. The Editors of the American, Baltimore; tional Intelligencer, Washington; Citizen, lleair, York Intelligencer, Pa. to publish the restaws w and forward their accounts to me eagl the Good Luck Post Office, Prince-orge's county. B. D. MULLIKIN.

IN CHANCERY. May 234, 1851.

May 23d, 1831.

RDERRD. That the sale of the real estate of Edward Baldwin, made and rested by the trustee, Bration B. Unwall, be lifed and confirmed, tolers cause to show the contrary before the 23d day of July 11, provided a copy of this order be insert, once in each of three successive weeks in me assessment, before the 23d day of June 21. The report states the smooth of sales be 8660.

Reedman, John

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By the Levy Court of St. Mary's County.

ORDERED, That Tho. W. Morgan, Collector of the tax for Saint Mary's county, cause advertisements, expressing the name or names of the following Tracts and Lots of Land, and the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due, together with names of the persons respectively.

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May 17th, 1831.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforesaid, shall be paid to me on or before 6th day of July next, the said Lands or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon (together with the cost of advertising) will be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same. TROS. W. MORGAN. Late Collector of the Tax for St. M 's County

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THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the L orphans court of Anne-Arandel county, letsonal estate of Thomas Harris, tate of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are desired to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make "immediate pay-

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From the New England Review. THE RENEGADE.

The Monk terned towards the speaker.—
He was a new immate of the convent,—a man sick uses death,—and who had barely asked permission to die within its sanctified walls, the was clad in the garments of the East—the weers—the slippers—the ample turwide trowsers—the supperson his beard has fithe Musselman. He wore his beard confusion acurling in dark and neglected confusion around his lips, and contrasting its glossy blackness with the ghastly and deathlike pallor of his brow.

Speak my son,' said the Monk. Father, I am not what I seem'-said the My garb is that of a Mussulman, I have knelt with the devotees of the Prophets-I have shouted aloud for the False Ceacher,-and yet, I would not die in the dark creed of Mecca.

The Mank started back as if a serpent had stung him. 'Thou art an apostate from our holy religion!' and he crossed himself as if contamination were near him.

It is even so, father, -nay, look not thus fearfully upon me. I am a poor, weak, sinful and dying man; and if thou wilt hear me.'-And the Monk crossed himself, and listened

I am the younger son of a noble family in Venice; said the Renegade—'and was early educated for a life of monastic seclusion.— But my frequent visits to Venice-the sight of the brave city-its gallant cavaliers-its beautiful women-the tales which my young ear caught of the glorious excitement of and travel, and romantic adventure, rendered the quiet gloom and religious awe of the convent utterly repugnant of my warm and impetuous spirit. I longed to break away in freedom-to mingle in the bright, busy, throngful world around me. And I did break away-I shook off the restraints that had fettered my desires-I fled from the gentle abode of religion; and my father and only brother dying soon after, I became at once powerful and wealthy.

I ran wild in my new freedom. I wander ed to all the bright and beautiful places of Italy-pausing to look upon the ancient Roman battle field—the ruin standing out, in its lonely desolation-the gray chronicler of the past the pure sky over and around it, like a shrine of chrystal, the streams, classic and beautiful energy and beauty. Then came the desire of visiting other lands, -to look upon new scenes and new faces; and I went abroad, a young

and reckless adventurer.

I visited Egypt, that land of ancient glory and learned to fore the strange habits of the solemn and bearded Moslem, to delight in ur-ging my fleet courser over the wide waste of the voluptuous Turks; to lounge upon the soft divan, and to taste the luxuries of the cooled pipe, the morning coffee, and to com-pete with bearded men in the game of chess, or the whirling of arrow jereed.

of the Bey of Alexandria. He was one of careful Turk, to watch over and attend the inmates of his harem. He had narrowly escaped from the palace of the Bey, having inlected from all parts of the East; and one, in domestics, removed into the bed of her coachparticular, he represented as of the most enchanting loveliness, but as unhappy in her confinement. I used to listen for hours to his animated description of that young being. I was a passionate admirer of beauty; and, accustomed as I had been in Italy to look saved.—The fire was supposed to have originated in his lordship's dressing room, where in the female form, I had grown weary of the closely veiled and muffled figures which now met me in my wanderings.—I longed to look upon something which I might love; something beautiful and mild and gentle, and as such my fancy pictured the young Circassian in the in Mansfield street, when the tidings reach-

once, after finding that his story had made a deep impression on my mind, he intimated that I might possibly obtain the beauty of the Harem-but not without incurring the most fearful danger of detection, and speedy and terrible punishment. With passions easily excited—with a restless spirit of adventure. within me-I did not hesitate, but bade the to escape his pursuers and to sail for Ameri-slave, at all hazards, endeavour to obtain the ca. He had passed off a forged check to a inestimable jewel, which glittered only to the cold eye of an old and unfeeling Turk. had a minjature painting of myself-repre senting me as I then appeared—young, noble and handsome, in my oriental costume. I gave it to the slave, at his request, and he de-

John Campbell, a name not known at any of them; and he gave his address at an elegant hotel in Bond street. Upon inquire, no person, the description of whom answered that said, the beautiful girl—she has seen your of the two figures threw back her. long white mantle, and discovered a person of matches symmetry—propertions which a sculptor might envy, but never imitate. She raised her veil timidly from her face—it was a dream of loveliness. 'It is he!' she murmar to which a security into court to receive their sentence. dream of loveliness. 'It is he!' she murmur

ness of love the rose time played fifully upon her cheek—not in abiding radiance—but the tremulous lighting up—an inconstant glow; like the flush of a sunset sky upon run-

But why tall of this. Let me hasten on to the catastrophe. The flight of the unfortu-nate girl was discovered, and she was at last traced to my dwelling. The officers of the Bey, and a host of the common mob of the city crowded to my mansion, with threats, and dreadful demands. I went to the door, and was met by a cry sudden and loud.

'The girl !- bring out the girl-let her die And then the fiendish mob ex the death!" ulted, and held up before me the sack, in which they were to drown their beautiful 'Yes,' said a faint, sweet voice victim. be happy!' and she would have passed me to ry store in the place. The fire commenced the fierce men who were calling her without, about 12 o'clack on Sunday morning, whilst behind me, 'I will die,-Farewell, may you the dark, savage and bearded mob, which most of the innapitants were at Church, and was rolling towards us. 'Stay!' I exclaimed, I will die with thee,' and I caught her back from the wild eyes which were glaring before

A Moulah or priest whispered in my car-Renounce your faith-embrace that of Islam, and all will be well. Say after me, Allah Arkbar-Mahommed Resoul Allah."

His words were potent as the suggestion of the Great Tempter-my brain recled: I look. ed upon the fierce dark mob, and upon its tearful victim. 'Allah, Ackbar, Mahommed Resoul Allah!' I shouted aloud. It was done. I had abjured the holy faith of my fa A withering consciousness of my fearful apostacy came over me, and I sank to the earth like one suddenly smitten with death. When I awoke to consciousness, and it was long after, and called for the beautiful girl of Circassia, they told me that she had perished, by order of the Bey: but that I had been par doned in consequence of my conversion to Ismilism. And thus had the Fiend mocked me. For the poor boon of my existence I had denied my God-I had turned saide the bit ter cap from the lips of the beautiful one that leved me. She was sleeping under the cold waters-would that I could have slept at her side with my soul unstained by the guilt of its apostacy.

Father, I am dying. The fever of this heart will burn until I am no more. It is a fearful the lofty mountain, lifting its bald peaks thing to die; to go into the presence of the high up into the clear thin atmosphere; with God whom I have denied: father it is very

-the cities, gay, glowing and full of life and DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. On Wednesday morning a fire was disco-vered in the mansion of Lord Walsingham, in Harley street, Cavendish square, London. The flames raged with such fury, that in a short time the whole building was one vast sheet of fire-One of the domestics ran to his lordship's dressing room, to endeavour to save him, his lordship being unfortunately, a of the desert, and to sit in the cool Veranda cripple, and totally unable to assist himself from wounds received on the continent; but the flames burst forth with such violence. that he was compelled instantly to desist from attempting to rescue the unfortunate nobleman, who, we regret to say, perished in My black servant had been in the employ the flames. The unfortunate lady Walsingham, in her alarm, leaped out of the bedthose, who, are employed by the jealous and room window on the leads, over the kitchen, a very considerable height. Her ladyship, in her fall, broke both her thighs, both leg and fractured her skull in a most dreadful manner. Large pools of blood remained on Harem. He frequently spoke of the inmates the leads, from the wounds of the sufferer. of the palace; the beauties who had been col- She was, by the assistance of some of her min, over the stables, in Harley mews. Surgical assistance was with all possible speed procured, but the unfortunate lady died in a short time. The house was entirely consumed, but most of the valuable furniture was he used frequently to sit up and read-

London paper. The present Earl and Countess of Walsingham (then Archdeacon and Mrs. DeGrey) were, with her family, at Mrd. Camac's ball, My servant really loved me, and more than so suddenly raised them to the peerage.

A dashing looking fellow, who occasionally wears large whiskers, and is called sometimes Dews, and sometimes Jones, and who has for some days been sought after for having uttered several forged checks upon Hammersley's banking house, has contrived

lady who resides in German street, for £5, and he afterwards went to a hell in Park place where with the produce of another forgery, he won upwards of £300. He sported many other checks of the same description upon other respectable banking firms, to all which checks he placed the signature of

brought into court to receive their sentence dream of loveliness. 'It is he!' she murmur ded in the dialect of her country, and she threw herself into my arms, and wept like a child spen my bosom.

Father—It was a grievous sin to love as I loved—to forget my God and my country and my religion in the wild excess of passion. But she was heastiful—very heautiful. She was young, but her form had reached the voluptages, but her form had reached the voluptages fullness of. perfects proportion—her large dark eye—dark as the sky of Heaven, and brilliant as the holy stars which are dashing thre' it, was softened by the tender—to fully next.

To the question "why should not sentence of death be passed upon you," the latter replied —"because I am innocent." He then went into a clear and very plausible detail of the circumstances of the murder, alleging his own innocence and the guilt of the witnesses. After an address of one hour, in which he e-vinced considerable energy and intolligence, he listened to his sentence with appearent compositive and indifference. Sentence of death was pronounced in an impressive manby Judge Story, to be carried into execution on the first of July next.

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Letters received in this city, announce the melancholy intelligence that nearly the whole of our sister tows Fayatterille, is in ashes! The devastation is complete and, in its accumulating horrors, leaves the other calamitous events of a similar nature far behind it, in the misery which it must have entailed on the sufferers. No particular statement has yet been received, but the letters mention that the whole of the husiness part of the town is destroyed, including the Banking Houses of the United States and Cape Fear Banks—the Town House—the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches—the Lafayette and Mansion Hotels-the Printing Offices, and almost eveis believed to have been the result of pure accident. From the extensive range of the fire, it is hardly possible to attempt any calculation of the amount of loss. We regret to sured, among whom was Mr. Donaldson of New York, a large proprieter of real extate. One of the letters received, says, 'our richest men have lost their all, and many families have no covering but the open air.' vertheless, a subject of grateful satisfaction that no lives were last, nor did any one, as we are informed, sustain material personal in-

The miseries occasioned by fire transcend all others, as they are sudden and unexpect ed, and in one moment deprive the sufferers of those comforts which perhaps they were in the habit of dispensing to others. They are miseries which call for immediate relief and we hope the philanthropic spirit of the Citizens of the United States will establish a fund for this praiseworthy purpose. Raleigh has set the example! A meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the Court House, at the call of the Intendant of the Police, and resolutions were adopted expressive of her feelings of sympathy felt for our afflicted neighbours. A committee was also appointed wait upon our citizens and solicit subscrip-tions in their behalf to be forwarded as early as practicable. How triffing a sum for each individual, in proportion to their circumstances, would, by opening the sources of consolation to the woe-worn hearts, inspire new hope and invigorate exertion. An appeal of this nature, we are aware, could not well be made in a worse time, but distress after all, is a relative term, and in the present instance we must act on the principle of Sir Philip Sidney, who while dying of his wounds on the field of battle, resigned a cup of cold water in favour of a common soldier, -in reference to whom he generously exclaimed-'This man's necessities are still greater than mine.'

The collection in aid of our brethren of Fayetteville, succeeds well. For the purpose of relieving their immediate necessities, the Intendant of Police will dispatch to-day or to-morrow several wagons laden with bacon

Raleigh, May 31, 1831. FIRE AT FAVETTEVILLE.

At a meeting of the citizens of Raleigh, called for the purpose of taking such measures as may appear proper for the relief of the sufferers by the destructive fire which took place at Favetteville, on the 28th inst. by which the principal part of the property of the place was consumed. The Intendent of Police being called to the Chair, and J. C. Stedman ap pointed Secretary.

Mr. Manly, who was present at the conflagration, gave a glowing picture of the dis-

tressing scene. After which, it was Resolved. That the citizens of Raleigh feel a deep sympathy for the sufferings of their brethren of Fayetteville, and recommend that a subscription be immediately opened for their fle was opened accordingly, and nearly 8600 subscribed by the persons pre-

Resolved. That the said subscription pay, and its vicinity generally, as soon as practicable, and that the following citizens be appointed to aid the Intendent of Police in this business, viz. Henry M. Miller, J. C. Stedman, W. R. Gales, E. P. Guion and Thos.

Resolved, as the sense of this meeting, that the Intendant and Commissioners of the city of Rileigh, be requested to borrow, on the credit of the city, the sum of one thousand dollars, in addition to the voluntary subscriptions of the citizens for the relief of the distressed inhabitants of Fayetteville.

Resolved, That the said loan and money received by subscription, be paid over to the Intendent of the city, and applied, according to his discretion, as he shall deem Dest cal culated to relieve the sufferings of the citizens of Favetteville.

J. GALES, Intendant. J. C. STEDMIN, Sec'y.

The full eving letter came to us by the mail of Friday morning. We deeply deplore the great calamity which Mr. Rowland, a Presbyterian Minister, so vividly and sorrowfully describes. The public will sympathize with the unfortunate inhabitants of Fayetteville. National Gazette.

Fayetteville, N. C. May 29, 1831. Sin - Payetteville is no more !- This morn ing the sun rose upon us in its beauty, and with gladdened hearts we flocked to the Churches of our God .- Now we are in nurs. But two stores of all that this place contained are standing. The rest are entirely con-sumed. Nothing but stacks of tottering chimnies remain to tell what we once were.

Except in the outskirts of the fown, and in those streets which are a little off from the centre of the village, not a dwelling house remains. All the Churches, with the excep-tion of the Methodist, which is distant from

Academy, the two splendid hotels, our Print-

Academy, the two splendid hotels, our Franting Offices, the two Banks, the old State House, every apothecary's shop, and some of our mills, are all in select.

The are communicated, (it is supposed,) from a chimney, precisely in the centre of our village, and spread with inconceivable rapidity through accept after the ty through every street. It was just after the congregation, had been dismissed, about half past 12 o'clock, when the fire was first discovered, and in less than one hour and a half our village was literally a 'a sea of flame.'
The goods were consumed in the streets, the engines were burnt at their stands. who had property removed to a distance in expectation of safety, were disappointed; too aoon the destroying element reached them.—
The Churches, though at a distance from each other, were soon in flames. The tall steeple of the Presbyterian church seemed a pyramid of fire; for a while it stood firm, soon the bell descended with a crash—the steeple trembled, tottered, and fell. The Episcopal Church, which apparently caught at the same time, was soon in ashes.

As I wandered through the outskirts of the

place, to administer relief so far as possible to the distressed, my heart sunk within me. The sick were borne out of their houses, and were lying on pallets in the street. Others, faint and exhausted, were reclining on the beds which had been thrown out. Every moment our ears were atunned with the explosion of powder, to demolish the buildings which might stay the flame. But although many were thus levelled, there was not strength to pull the timbers from the reach of the con flagration.

It is impossible to paint the heart rending scenes which every where occurred. Parents were enquiring for their children, and children for their parents, and in every counte-

nance reigned despair. I have been round the fire in every direc tion, and the above statements are the result of my own observation. From where I now write I can perceive, for the extent of nearly half a mile, the light which flashes up from the mouldering ruins. A very small portion of the property was insured. Most of the people lost their all: Our distress may be Most of the partially imagined, but cannot be justly conceived of. Much bodily injury was experienced, but so far it is at present known, no lives were lost. What results may be ascertained when our friends are collected, it is impossible to say.
HENRY A. ROWLAND, Jr.

Estract of a letter to the editors of the Philadelphia Gazette, dated

FASETTEVILLE, N. C. Sunday evening, 7 o'clock May 29, 1831.

I am sorry to inform you that we are all The town is now a heap of smo king ruins—The fire commenced in Mr. Kyle's kitchen, and extended up Hay street as far as Mrs. Gas's, on the north side, and up as far as the wagon yard on the south side, burning every thing in its way. The Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches are also gone, and all the intermediate houses; we are all houseless and homeless. There are about two thousand persons who have no place to lay their heads. The loss is above one million dollars. The United States Bank and Cape Fear Bank are also gone; the Lafayette Ho tel likewise. I believe no lives are lost.

Another letter of the same date says:- 'We had not left the Church half an hour before the fire broke out. All the notes and books of any value belonging to the Banks were saved, but it was found impossible to get at the specie. Hopes are entertained, however, that it will not all be lost. The Branch Bank of the United States is to be moved to my mother's residence. She has given up to the officers of that Institution the drawing room, for the transaction of their business. The State House the Hotel, both Churches, the Cape Fear Bank, and all the other principal buildings, are burnt.'

A very interesting case has been mention-d to us, which was tried at the late Superior Telegraph, National Intelligencer, and Ging ed to us, which was tried at the late Superior Court of Camden county, Judge Donnel presiding.

Jesse Eason, a man apparently about sixty years of age, was arraigned for the murder of ____ Gregory. They had a dispute about some corn, to which both claimed title. Gregory was in the act of carting it away, when the prisoner shot and killed him. The accused appeared to have acted under the fatal delusion that he was justified in killing his fellow-man, who was committing a trespass on his own property. But the circumstance giving peculiar interest to this trial, is yet to e mentioned.

The sole witness of the prisoner's crime was his own son. That son arrested him, conveyed him to prison, and gave evidence a-gainst him on his trial; and the evidence had full oredit with the jury, who returned a ver-dict of "GUILTY OF MURDER," after a few minutes absence from the box. It is due to the character of the son to add, that he assigned as his reason for arresting his father, the danger be apprehended to his own life, in consequence of threats made against him by, the father. After the verdict, and when brought up for sentence, he asked the Judge to allow him as much time to prepare for a future state, as the nature of this case would permit. The sentence of death is to be carried into effect on Friday, the 3d of June. N. C. Sentinel.

Nonvolk, June 1. The five mutineers of the brig Lorenzo, of Philadelphia, who were received on board the frigate Java at Porto Praya, were yesterday rought over from the Marine Garrison at the Navy Yard, Gosport, and delivered to the Deputy Marshal of the United States, who conducted them under a marine escort to the jail of this borough, there to await the orders of the Chief Justice,

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, June 9, 1881.

We are authorized and requested to my, that George Cooke declines being a Candidate for the Legislature, for Anne-Arundel county.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of the Citizens of Annapolis is respectfully requested at the Assembly Ross on This Evening at 8 o'clock, to make soits. ble arrangements for the celebration of the approaching Anniversary of our Independence

At a meeting of the Voters of the city of Annapolis friendly to the administration of Annapolis friendly to the administration of the General Government, held on Friday evening the Sd. inst. at the Assembly Rose, Somerville Pinkney Esq. was called to the chair, and Robert B. Belt appointed Scretary. The object of the meeting having been explained by James F. Brice Esq. it was Esquined That Somerville Pinkney explained by James P. Brice Pinkney, Richard I. Crabb and John Randall, be and they are hereby appointed Delegates to attend the Convention to meet at Haslip's Tavera es Saturday the 11th inst. for the purpose of me. minating a Candidate to represent the District in the next House of Representative of the United States.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Maryland Ca.

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Chair's ROBERT B. BELT, Secr'y.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of delegates friendly to the administration the General Government was convened at Up-per Mailboro' on the 28th day of May 1831, for the purpose of nominating four suitable persons to represent Prance George's county in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

Whereupon, Coll DAVID CRAWFORD WIS called to the Chair, and BENIAMIN B. Hopors appointed Secretary. The following tesolutions were unanimously adopted:Resolved, That Thomas T. Somerville.

George Semmes, Benjamin Day and William D. Bowie, Esq'rs, be and they are herely nominated as Delegates to represent this county in the next State Legislature. Resolved, That it be recommended to the gentlemen nominated by this meeting, not to give, and unless urged by the necessity of

confronting their competitors, not to attend to Electioneering Barbacues, as we deemthen demoralizing to the community, and highly prejudicial in every point of view.
Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance, to consist of six persons in each district, is appointed by the Chairman to use all far and honourable means to secure the saccess

of the foregoing nomination. In compliance with the last resolution, the Chairman appointed the following persons for

their respective districts, viz: For VANS-VILLE. - Joseph J. Jones, George A. Barnes, Walter Buwie, Judson M'Kner,

Varnal Gibbs and Baley E. Clarke.
For Bladensburg — Richard J. Morsell,
Oliver Barron, Thomas Clements, Philip Miller, William B. Jackson, and Howerton

Cross For UPPER MARLBOROUGH .- Richard II. Brookes, Grafton Tyler, George W. Hiller Thomas Osbourn, George Calvert jun. and

Samuel L. Brooke. For Nortinouan .- Michael B. Carroll, George Morton, Henry M. Chew, Samuel Barron, George Webster and Clement T. Hilleary.

For PISCATAWAY .- Doct. Wm. C. Hardy. Chomas S. Hardy, George II. Lanham, R. thard I. Dauglass, Joseph N. Burch, jul ind John Palmer.

For Spanding's .- Henry A. Callis, Wa Tolson, Henry Tolson Joshua W. Maten Francis Kirby, Sen. and Doct. John H. Bayee

Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and Se-Washington city, the Republican, Baltimore DAVID CRAWFORD, Chairman

BENIAMIN B. Honges, Sec'y.

From the Port Tobacco Herall. JACKSON MEETING IN CHARLES COUNTY.

The delegates from the several thetis districts in Charles county Maryland, friest ly to the present Administration of the Ge neral Government, met in Conventional Per Tobacco, the Elst inst. and having nominal ed John T. Stoddert, and William Queen the electoral College, and Nicholas Steret, Richard W. McPherson, Walter J. Mitchell and Richard Barnes, for the Go neral Assembly, adopted the following res

Resolved, That this meeting, in sures the conduct and management of our partial affairs under the auspices of President lide on, behold every where, proofs of an art patriotism, of an enlightened prudence, di aborious diligence and of a discrimin economy, exerted as well in the restraist langerous and doubtful (not to say use dangerous and doubtful (not to say saw attutional,) authority, as in the productor signal benefits to the Country; quilies which need but a longer action, to yield a more valuable blessings; in a more stable to nion, in a better securing. Federal power, a sinking more deeply the lines of its limition; and in providing a just, wiscandings tial aystem of administration, by a pure is public spirited differentiation of the patrons. public spirited dispensation of the patros

of government.

Resolved: That, notwithstanding we cannot but look to the general convulsion of he rope as an event to be counted on with almost certainty, and judging of the future by past cannot but infer that difficulties are converted to the counter of the future by the counter of the counter of the future of the counter of the co arist in some of our foreign relations,

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we have all the grounds to hope for a preservation of our friendly connucions with those powers, and of the uninterrupted progress of our prosperity, that can be found in the justice, firmness and prudence of an able, efficient and impartial administration of our Foreign affairs.

Resolved, That we are therefore peculiarly grateful, at this particular crisis, that our present venerable Chief Magiatrate has yield at a the wishes of his friends and consent-

present venerable Chief Magistrate has yielded to the wishes of his friends and consented to be again placed in nomination before the people for his present high office, as in addition to other and weighty considerations, we shall have a guarantee in his public character that a policy will be observed towards other Powers, which shall maintain peace by enter reverse or moderation, our justice, and our preparation for war; and which shall read this lesson to the nations of the earth, that the government of the United States is as little inclined to brook, as to offer, insult and

wrong. Resolved. That we have a firm confidence in the patriotism, integrity and ability of JOHN C. CALHOUN, and have beheld, with admiration and esteem, the further derelopement of his great and powerful genius and capacity for public business in the able and dignified discharge of his present trust. Resolved, That the proceedings of this neeting be published in the Port-Tobacco

NICHOLAS STONESTREET, Chair'n. ELIAS P. MATTHEWS, Secr'y.

Col. WHITE has been re-elected a delegate, in Congress from Florida, by a majority of from forny to fifty votes. The whole number of votes given was about 2800.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE. It is exactly 150 years since, in the reign of Charles the Second, during the ferment in the public mind occasioned by the struggle for privilege between the Lords and Comin the following remarkable words:-The se-cret was so well kept that the Commons had no intimation of b until the Black Rod came to the doors, and summones.

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A CARD DENNIS BOYD, office his services as Elector of the Senate, and solicits the support of his Fillow-Citizens of Anne Arandel county at the approaching September Election.

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dark complexion. He is rather round shouldered and has a down

June. Those persons who wish to send their

look, and a thick coarse voice—Sam was for-merly the property of Thos. H. Dorsey Baq-and has a wife at Mr. Brice J. Worthington's; he may therefore be lurking in the neighbour hood of Annapolis—the clothing Sam took with him was a pair of dask blue carrinet pantaloons, him was a pair of dask blue cassinet pantations, a dark blue cassinerer ruundabout, twilled domestic skirting, a white beaver hat much worn with a black crape around it—made by Brauson, Baltimore, and some other things not recollected. The above reward will be given for said Negro if taken over thirty miles from home, or 825 if taken under, and secured in a-ny jail so that I get him again.

ESSEN R. DORSEY. Living near Merrill's tavern on the Wash-ngton road lik-Ridge.

HAULAM THEATRE.

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Halmeeting be published in the Port-Tobacco Herald; and that this convention be adjourned, to meet again at Port-Tobacco, the 3d Manday in June next.

Manday in June next. sirable the stockholders should generally attend. 0

JAMES F. BRICE, Sec'y.

STATEMENT OF SERVE IN THE CAMP MEETING.

A CAMP MEETING of the Methodist Pro testant Church for Queen-Ann's, Caroline and Talbut circuit, is appointed to be held a bout 34 miles from Easton, on the lands of Samuel Colston Esq. to commence on Friday for privilege Between the Lords and Commons, in the gelebrated impeachment case of Fitzharris, that the parliament was unexpectedly dissolved by the King in person. The history of England relates the circumstance in the following remarkable words:—The secret was solved kept that the Commons had no and sloping, with an excellent shade. Vessels of large size may come within less than half a nile of the camp, to which there are fine roadrage and accommodations for horses (which will be well attended to) very convenient. All the members of our Church, and all our friends that are not members, and the public general ly, who can make it convenient to have tents. or attend the said meeting, are invited to do so. Several Ministers from a distance are ex-

pected to be present.

The Cambridge Chronicle, the Centre ville Times; the Kent Enquirer, the Caroline Intelligencer, the Village Herald, the Mary land Gazette, and the Baltimore papers, gene rally, will confer an obligation on the Church by giving this advertisement a few insertions,

say once a week till the time.

Anne-Anndel County, sc. WHEREAS Abner Linthicum, Jun. late Collector of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, hath returned to the Commissioners for said county the folowing list of Lands on which taxes are due for the year 1829, and on which there is no personal properly to pay the same, to wit; -

Names of Persons Name of Lands, Amount of James Anderson's heirs, Part of Durall's Delight and two other tracts names unknown 7 88 Nouse and Lot in An-napolis. 4 88 Beard and Glover, Name Lot in Annapoli Tuedor Hall William Cork. 1 76 1 20 9 68 Levis Davall. 2 Houses and lots in Annapolis, House and lot in An-Rebetta Dulany's heirs, James Dunn, napolis, 3 Part of Partnership, 4 94 Part of Pinland, 45 John Griffith, Joseph Hood, Mary Howard, l'art of the Resurvey of tracts, for the Mean of tracts, for the Manager and lot in An-6 49 John Hancock, napolis, Hazen, Part of Holland's Stephen Linthicum, Uholce. Part of Hadior.

House and Lot in An-2 45 Gilbert Murdoch's Chomas Horgan, napolis, 'ert of Hammond's Mary O'Rourke, First Connexion Poplar Ridge, Part of Portland Man-Elizabeth Parily, Matthew Phelps, 5 70 Part of First Discove-Able Pocock,

Abraham Pearce's heirs, Part of Addition to Timber Ridge, Ridgely and Duvall, Clarisa Richards, Stade's Hope,
Part of Moorley's
Choice and Body's Adventure Lot No. Shift and Part of Addition to Tim-ber Neck, Nehemiah Rowles, Benj. Scrivenor's heirs, Richard Smith, Gowry Banks, 1 32 Name uknown, 1 80 Moores' Newmarket, 6.75

napolia, 1 50 Philip Schwrar, Seeder's Delight, 1 58 Henry Trott,

MOTIOE IS HERHBY CIVEN. THAT unless the country charges aforesaid are paid within thirty days after the publication of this notice, that the said lands, or such parts thereof, as will be sufficient to pay the tax, and costs thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder, agreeable to the directions of the sot of assembly, entitled, "An act for the more effective collection of the country charges in the several countries of this State

Ry order, Bushrod W. Marriott, Cik,

Commra A. A. Co.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, and American Baltimore, will publish the above once a week for four weeks and forward their accounts to the cless of the Commissioners.

May 26, 1831.

THE ART OF DANCING

DANCING SOADEMY,

At the Assembly Room, on the first day of June. Those persons who wish to send their children will please to enter them at Mr. Williamson's, where a subscription paper is left May 19.

ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM. By which the holder of two Tickets must draw

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MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 4,
for 1831.—To be drawn in Baltimore,
on Thursday, the Soih June.

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Creditors, whose hopes of payment are found ed on the lives of their debtors, may secure their debis .- Salaried officers, and whose families are dependent on their exertions for support, may provide by annual payments.

for their families, by an insurance on lives.— Agril persons, whose incomes are inadequate to their maintenance, may, by the purchase of an annuity, receive much more than the simple in-

No morey is received for less than one year, por in sums less than one hundred dollars, and an interest of four and a half per cent per an num is allowed and paid semi-annually, or the Company will invest the money, and pay over the interest received, deducting a half per cent for compensation. The company, acting as trus-

Office No. 22 St. Paul's street, Baltimore.
Applications (post paid) attended to. May 19.



The packet ship Birmingham, at New-York from Liverpool, brings London papers to the evening of the 6th May, and Liverpool to the 8th. The Journal of Commune, Evening Post and American furnish us with the following interesting the lowing interesting items.

The accounts from the seat of war in Po-land are to the 21st April. The Poles, it will be seen, though without any well authenticated account of new battles, are still on the advance, and acting offensively, having occupied Siedlec, the late head-quarters of the Russians, who, in their turn, re-crossed the Bug, a retrograde movement, that indicates great weakness or apprehension. The Warsaw papers of the 21st April, contain an account (given below) of a most hazardous attack made by 6,000 Poles against four times their number of Russians. They were compelled to retreat (of course; but it appears from Skrzynecki's account of the affair, that they retreated with credit, not having lost any of their artillery. The courage and spir-it of this gallant nation, continues unabated.

The Nuremburg Correspondent, quoted in the London Courier of 6th May, says, in an article from Bucharest of 10th April, that the Russian troops, with the exception of a small force to garrison that town, were to withdraw over Pruth, and go into canton-ments in Podolia, Lithuania, and Volhynla. The withdrawal of these troops was looked upon as indicative of the confidence of Russia, that no disturbances were to be apprehended on the part of the Turks. The Courier ands a more probable explanation of their movement in the insurrections, which have broken out in the old Polish provinces, and that it is deemed important even at the risk of evacuating Wallachia, and leaving it open to the Turks, to hasten troops into the revolted pro-

RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS. The Messager des Chambres of 2d May has this paragraph.—"The news arrived this morning affords three remarkable facts: the occupation of Siedlec by the Polish General Uminski, announced in the official Gazette of Warsaw; the retreat of the left wing of the Russians stationed at Kock upon Vieprz and Radjieu; and the retreat of Marshal Diebitsch across the Bug, announced in the Warsaw Courier of 19th. Nothing can ex-plain these remarkable and serious facts, which would decide the freedom of Poland, but the insurrection of the Lithuanians, Volhynians and even among the Russians them-selves, which have obliged Diebitsch to march to the assistance of the Empire, menaced with dismemberment by a revolution, which appears to extend from Livonia to Podolia, and which perhaps at this moment disturbs Petersburgh itself."

The account received from Memel, Dundee, in Scotland, repeats the rumour of a great battle on the 15, in which 16,000 Lithusnians are said to have gone over to the Poles, and that the Russians had been completely routed, losing military chest, &c. As, however, there is direct information from Warsaw, four days later than the al-

leged battle, it is probably only a rumour.

The Paris Messager des Chambres of 5th
May, contradicts, on the authority of the
Moniteur, the warlike construction put upon certain movements of the Austrian army in Italy, and the consequent march of French

The elections in England go on triumph antly for Reform. Out of three hundred and eighty members returned, there had been an actual gain to the cause of reform of eighty. Liverpool had rejected Gen. Gascoyne, who has been one of its representatives for almost half a century, we believe! Mr. Ewart and Mr. Denison are elected. The Lord Advocate, Mr. Jeffrey, failed in Edinbourgh, which is a close vote of the Guilds or Corporations, thirty-three in all. Mr. Dundas had 17; Mr. Jeffrey 14; scattering 2. Some riot-17; Mr. Jeffrey 14; scattering 2. Some riotous proceedings ensued, which Mr. Jeffrey took the greatest pains to suppress,—informing the mob, which he haranged, that he had taken it upon himself to countermand the military force that was called out; and therefore relied upon the citizens not to create disturbances. It needed, however, all the civic force to dispel the rioters.

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Mr. O'Connell is said to be elected for the borough of Bungarvin.

In Ireland, great distress continues to be experienced. The Limerick Eve. Post announces fresh outrages in the county of Clare. Mr. O'Connell was about travelling through that part of Ireland, with a view to exert his influence to quiet the people.

Revolution has extended to Greece too. and Capo D'Istrias has been obliged to abdicate the government. Marco Michili had been placed at the herd of a temporary Coun-

cil of government.

In France. all was quiet. The French funds were rising, being quoted on 4th May for 5 per cents 68-70. 3 per cents 62, 35.

In Italy, it appears that the success of the Austrians in checking the insurrection had been complete. - Some diplomatic conferences are however to take place at Rome. The death of the King of Sardinia had been an-nounced in Paris and London, with the fur-ther intelligence that Prince Carigns, who succeeds to the crown of Charles Felix, had been proclaimed King of Sardinia.

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The London Courier expresses its doubts as to whether Prince Leopold will consent to become King of Belgium. He is axid to have the subject yet under deliberation.

London, Thursday Evening, May 5th.

We learn by letters from Vienna of the 25th ult that the last accounts received from all parts of Galicia, leave no doubt that the last accounts received from all parts of Galicia, leave no doubt that the insurrection in Volhymia was spreading very

Gen. Umineki is usid to have been benten at Ortralenka on the 10th, but as he is known to have been at Wengrow on the 19th, which is at least twelve German miles from the latter place, the report is evidence Incoror. Our accounts, which restrentially of the anticority of private, letters from Craces and Berlin, but which is believed in quantum that we have usually found to be well informed on the subject of Polish news, states that Gen. Dwirticki has obtained a decisive the tory over Gen. Rudenar, in Volhynia, that the greater part of the latter General's troops went over to Dwernicki; and that the population had risen or muse. The name accounts, however, add, that the Russian troops that tioned on the Turkish frontiers, are advancing by forced marches towards Volhynis.

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There are large bodies of insurgents near Kowno, but they have not attempted any thing against that place. The intention of a Bassian Commander to burn Georgesburg has not been executed. It appears certain, by letters from St. Petersburgh, that the Russian Government has taken up a number of ships to carry (through the Prussian terrritory) provisions and reinforcements to its troops in the revolting moviness. Hamburg troops in the revolting provinces. Hamburg Papers, April 29.

WARSAW, April 19: We have just received the news that Gen, Sierawski obtained a great victory near Lub-lin on the 15th. The details are not yet

The accounts from Lithuania are very favourable.—Even the journals of Konigsberg and Berlin, though sold to despotism, mention the revolution of that province. One victory more, and we shall have nothing to fear from Russia. Sweden begins to give some uneasiness to Nicholas. It is said that the Autocrat has called upon Sweden to aid

him with 10,000 men, in virtue of a treaty entered into at the Congress of Vienna.

LONDON, May 2.—We have received several letters from Warsaw to the 20th ult. They are filled with details relative to the military operations from the 10th to the 18th, in which the advantage has been decidedly and invariably on the side of the Poles.

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with details relative to the military operations from the 10th to the 18th, in which the advantage has been decidedly and invariably on the side of the Poles. The Russian forces were so reduced by continued defeat, that they can no longer think of acting on the offensiver indeed they seem anxious to avoid any further rencontres until they receive reinforcements from home, a case which, if we are to judge from circumstances, is not likely to happen soon. The Russian government had sent its best army into Poland, and it is doubtful whether another any thing like it can be spared at present for the purpose of repairing its losses.

Sweden begins to give some unessiness to Nicholas, who is not quite free from apprehension on the side of Turkey and Persia. Now, unless he is left at liberty to send an army of 200,090 sate Poland, it is evident that he must give up the hope of reconquering that country for the prassell. Buch a strong force, however, he is hardly able at any time to put into the field, and if he does succeed in doing so this summer he must divide it in order to defend his frontiers against the threatened attacks of other ensemies besides the Poles. The cause of the Poles may, therefore, be looked upon as nearly guined.

Late in the afternoon, the Hamburg steamboat arrived in the river, bringing accounts from that city to Saturday morning, and from Warsaw to the 21st unit. A full confirmation is received of the ancessof which we have spoken above, on the sutherity of our letters to the 20th, received in the morning.

LONDON, Tuenday night.

An extraordinary report has been very prevalent in the city this afternoon, founded upon the contents of letters by Estafette from Paris, that the Russians, weary of their unsuccessful attempts upon Poland, have, determined to evacuate, and to leave the inhabitants of that country under the mediation of Austria, in concert with the two other Powers we have named, have extred herself to step the effusion of blood, which may appear to afford some condirmation of the st

county of Waterford — Dublin Mail

In Scotland the stir and struggle of a general election is observed over the whole country, and on no
former occasion was there ever so much anxiety for
the result. It is generally expected that in Scotland
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ministers will tose a fittle, on account of the opposi-tion displayed by the necessity with which these gru-tlemen are impressed of taking every measure for preserving what they consider the due influence of the landed interest. AGENCY.

THE undersigned respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he will attend to the collection of debts, due in this city, and its vicinity, and also to the posting of books, making out accounts, &c.

He will also attend to the drawing of Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Contracts, and the Conveyancing Business generally. He will prepare the requisite papers, and give the necessary information to these persons who may be under the disagreeable necessity of reany be under the disagreement of the asserty and wisdom of the Legislature, by the Lamivert laws of the State. He pledges his brat exertions in promoting the interest of these who may favour him with their patronage. His

He may be found at Dr. Wm. Brawer's Drug and Medicine Store, opposite Messra. Williamson & Swann's Hotel. Aunapais. BICH./RD RIDGELY.

REV. HECTOR HUMPERENS, A. M. Principal, and Professor of Moral Science.

Professor of Grammar.
CHARLES T. FLUSSER,
Professor of Modern Languages. Present number of Students, 63.

COURSE OF STUDIES, EXPENSES, &c. The following information, by order of the Board, will show the present state and prospects of the Institution.

The Professor of Grammar, will take charge of the English Department, and will have its classes under his inspection, at the College, during the hours prescribed by the Board. Besides the ordinary course of instruction in this department, Students will be fitted for admission into College, and they may take standing so Preshmen, whenever they shall sustain an examination on the following

PREPARATORY STUDIES, VIZ.

English Grammar; Geography: Arithmetick Latin Grammar; Corderius; Æsop's Fable-Brasmus; Cæsar's Commentaries, or Sallust: Kelogues, and first six books of the Æneid of Virgil; Mair's Introduction, or Latin Tutur Greek Grammar; Greek Delectus; and Jacob' Greek Reader; and Prosody.

Pupils not intending to enter College, will also be received into the English Department, and will pursue such branches of Education, embraced in the course, as may suit their par ticular views- A course of Lectures on Education in Primary Schools, will be delivered, whenever a class of young men shall have been formed, who may wish to qualify themselves to become Teachers.

The course of studies for the classes in College, have been arranged as follows, viz,

FRESHMAN CLASS. Polson's Livy Greek and Roman Antiquities, 1 st Term. History, and Mythology. Horace, (Odes.)-Virgil's Geor gicks. Græca Majora. (Lysias, Demosthenes, Isocrates.) Algebra, with Arithmetic revised. Horace. (Satires and Epistles.) Graca Majora, (Xenophon's Memorabili, Plate.) Algebra completed. Translations, Themes, and Decla-mations during the year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Juvenal, (Leverett's.) Homer's Iliad, (Robinson's.) Piane Geometry, (Legendre's.) Terence's Comedies, or Quintilian. Grmca Majora, (Odyssey & Hesiod. Solid Geometry, (Legendre's:) Rhetorick and Belles Lettres.

(Blair. Græca Majora .- (Tragedians.) 3d Term. Logarithms; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

Exercises in original Composition, and Elocution, during the year.

JUNIOR CLASS, Grzca Majora. (Minor Poets.)
Applications of Trigonometry to
the Mensuration of Heights and 1sh Term .

Distances, Navigation, Survey-ing, Levelling, &c. Moral Philosophy. Tacitus -(Ilistory.) Conick Sections. 2d Term. Chemistry, with Lectures.

Tacitus -- (Manners of the Germans and life of Agricola.) 3d Term. | Natural Philosophy, with Lectures. tures on the Pine Arts. Debates, Compositions, and De SENIOR CLASS.

(Natural Philosophy, finished, with Lectures, Horace' De Arte Poetica, with Lec-

tures on Taste, and a Revision of Logick, and philosophy of the Mind Astronomy—with Lectures.
Political Economy—with Lectures.
Evidences of Christianity, & Na-

tural Theology. Laws of Nations; Constitution, and Civil and Political History of the United States.

Butler's Analogy. Civil Engineering—(construction, of Machines, Bridges, Roads, Canals, &c.) 3d Term. Mineralogy and Geology.

Declamations of Original Pieces, Extemporaneous Debates, and exercises in Criticism, during the

The study of the Modern Languages, shall be so arranged, as not materially to interfere with the College course.

to make the course of study as thorough as pos-sible; and in no case will a Scholar be allowed to pass; to an attvanced standing, till he shall have austained all the previous examinations, to the satisfaction of the Faculty.

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ANNAPOLIS.

In Rhetorick and Orstory; and one forenoon of cache the sound of the sound pid rate, than the usual average of a Class. A permanent record of the relative standing of the Members in each Class, is kept by the Faculty, and serves as a guide, in awarding the honors of the College. The principal test of the Student's proficiency, will be found in the Lecture Room, where he will undergo an Examination of one hour's duration, for each Lesson; and those Members of the higher Clasers, who are permitted, under the discretion of the l'rin cipal. to have their rooms out of Cottege, will visited, by the Principal, and the Professors during the hours appointed, for their encouragement and aid in the prosecution of their studies. They must not be absent themselves from their rooms, during the hours of study, especi ally in the evening, except by per ci-stan form one of the Faculty; and a close attention will be paid to the habits of the Students, that good John Kepaire. For terms apply to morals may be cultivated and preserved. PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The Students will be required to aftend pub ic worship, in this City, both morning and afernman; and Manitors for the several Charches, wid make returns of all absentees, who will ore an account of their absence to the l'cinci-The Roll will be called, also, before the daily devotions at the College. No Student will, at any time, leave the City, without express leave obtained from the Principal. That the public may rest assured of the prevalence of no particular sectation influence at the College. the following clause is extracted from the Charer: with the letter and spirit of which, the Officers of instruction, will invariably comply.
The second section of the thirty seventh chapter of the laws of Maryland, required, that "the said College shall be founded and main tained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomina-tion, who shall be freely admitted to equal pri-vileges and advantages of education, and to all the literary honours of the College, according to their merit, without requiring or enforcing tendance upon any particular religious worship or service, other than what they have been educated in, or have the consent and approba tion of their parents or grardians to attend."

DISCITTINE, &c. A record of all deficiencies at College exercises will be kept, and sent to each parent or guardian, at the close of every term. whenever a Student shall be found failing to secure the end for which he will have been placed at the College, he may be sent home privately, except in cases of a misdemeanour, or offence against the laws, when he shall be punished by the ordinary penalties. By the adoption of a kind and parental demeanour, on the part of the Officers, it is hoped that such extreme cases will be avoided; and from the various advantages of location for the College, it is believed, that few places promise this immunity, in a higher degree, than the City of Annapolis. Its population is not large—the situation is central—its healthfulness, is surpassed by that of no place in the Southern States-access to the Cullege, from all parts of he Union, by which parents would wish to hold communication with their sons, is most tonable sivile, for cash, or to punctual men frequent and casy, and the expenses of living only. comparatively small. Annapolis is the Seat of the Government of the State; and the time of the Annual Commencements, which happens during the Session of the Legislature, affords a high incentive to young men, to distinguish themselves, by their literary performances. ADMISSION.

Candidates for any standing in the College. will be required to bring from their teachers, testimonials of good moral character; and, in no College, to the same standing in this, unless he shall bring, from the President, or other authority of such College, a certificate of his honorable dimission.

EXPENSES, &c. It has not been thought advisable to establish any comment. Board, including bedding, washing, and rooment, may be had, however, in private families in the city, for 120 dollars per annum. The charges in the regular College bills, will be, as follows: and are payable quarterly, and in advance-

English Department, -Preparetory Classes. 840 do. do. Freshman and Sophomore

Classes, - 840 do. do. Senior and Junior Classes, - 850 do. do. An abatement of the College bills may be

made, to necessitous Sindenis; and provision is secured for the gratuitous instruction of ten Students, who may bring the proper testimonals for that purpose. COMMENCEMENTS.

The Annual Commencements, take place in Pebruary, when all Degrees are to be conferred. The Faculty will assign to the Candidates for the Baccalaureate, and for the Master's Degree, the parts to be performed; and if any one should refuse the part assigned, or neglect

to attend, his Degree may be withheld. VAUATIONS.

The regular Vacations, shall be from the last Wednesday in July, till the first Monday in September—from the 23d of December, till the first Monday in January—from Good Friday, till the Monday week following; and the Fourth

The alterations, in the course of studies, In the Departments of Chemistry and Natural Thiesophy, instruction will be good, and Lectures will be delivered, as herefore, by the Principal, and the other Professor, and those Chairs shall be permanently supplied.—Particular attention will be given to exercises

and cherished Seminary of the State, that her existance and usefulness, may be perpetual. By order of the Board.

A. C. MAGRUDER, President.

Just Received MANIATION'S History of Maryland, 1st vol. WEBSTER'S SPEECHES, I vol. 8vo. PHILLIP on Acute and Chronic Diseases

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March31, 1851.

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April 23, 1831.

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From the N. Y. Protestant Episcopal Press, Portens' on the Evidences of Christianity, 6 cents Leslie's Short and Fasy Method with a Desst, 6 cents Subjects of Divine Revelation; by Leslie, 3 cents Plain Man's Defence of the Church Service, 2 cents Christian Unity; by Bishop Stabury, 1 cent For one bundred pages of any of the above twelve and a half cents. For Sale by

J. THOMPSON.

May 5.

NOTICE.

THE Commission's of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Augustay the 14th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Lourt,

By order,
BY SHROD W. MARROTT, Clk. 8, 1831. THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

HAS commenced the season, and was possessing the following manner:-Leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and thence to Annapone, and thence to Baltimore, where she will arrive in the evening. Leave Baltimore, from the Tubacco Inspection Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapolis, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any passengers on board for that place, and thence to Easton; or directly to Easton, if no passen-

gers for Cambridge.

She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf on Corsica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica creek.

All Baggage and Packages to be at the risk of the owners. LEMUEL G. TAYLOR. Capt. March 31, 1831,

and the public generally, that he has opened a Book Store in the room adjoining the Post Office. in Church street, where he offers Books on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased in Baltimore, among which are the following:

Burns's Works
Carcy's Miscolla'us Essays
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BISHOP HEBER,

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NOTICE IS HERDBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hat letters of administration on the personal estate of Ma-ry E. Howard, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims are not the county. ed. All persons having claims against said estate, are desired to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate pay-

BENJAMIN WATKINS, Adm'r. May 12, 180

WIELIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

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\$30 REWARD. AN AWAY from the subscriber's Farm

RAN AWAY from the subscriber's Farm near Queen Anne, Anne Arundel county, on Wednesday 2(th inst. Neroman TOM, who calls him-TOM RIDEQUT.

About twenty-eigh age, five feet ten or ellen inpleasant countenance, and rather down look when spoken to; he has a variety of clothing not recollected. Tom has a father living in Baltimore, by the name of cam, belonging to Doctor Zollickoffer, who I are induced to think enticed him off in March last, as he was apprehended in Baltimore by Mr. Bilmonson one of the police officers of that place. I will give fifteen dollars if taken in this county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, and all reasonable charges paid if secured so that I get him again.

The Frederick- Town Herald, more American, will copy this autheir accounts to the subscriber, liv Annapolis. TEONARD IGLEIDAR near

Apail 28 20 DOLLARS REWARD.

WILL be paid for the recovery of my NE-GRO LAD, DORSEY, who has not been at home since the Saturday preceding Easter Sunday. He is a-bout eighteen years old and stout made, of a dark compexion and dis-tinguished by some peculiarity about his eyes, which if a not resemble each other exactly which do not resemble each other exactly .-I suppose he has gone towards Washington or Annapplis. The above sum will be paid for securing him it any jail in the District, or Maryland, and notice given me.

ELIZABETH WINN.

Chaptico, St. Mary's county. April 14.

RAGSI RAGSI RAGSI CASH will be given for clean Linen and Setton Rage, at this Office. Jan. 6, 1831.

1100 REWARD.

THE BEIG SPARK, of Baltimore, owned to partiby Inc. L. Smith and Thomas Sayley, and commanded by Capt. James Adme, on her way from New-York to this Port, no aground on Thomas' Point, below Annapolis, on the night of the 13th March last, and arrived at Battlmore after the delay of a few days. During which time she is said to have been high and dry on said Point; and to have been high and dry on said Point; and to have discharged her Cargo, in whole or in part, in to Lighters employed by the owners and Captain for that purpose. A part of the Cargo of said Brig, consisting of Dry Goods in Baltand Boxes, has not been delivered. The fallowing are the marks of the Boxes not delivered, and a Catalogde of their confents; viz.—One Box or Case marked W. No.

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May 5.

BY-LAW.

J. THOMPSON.

An Ording e for the division of the City of Annapa City Co s into four equal Wards, for the stables.

Passed April 11, 1831.

BE it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis. That the City of Annapolis be divided into the following four wards, to wil.—The first ward to comprise all that part of the City from Prince George's street, including the said street and the College lot, and II to the North East of the said street. The second ward, that space between the said Prince George's street and up, and including Cherch street and North West street intersecting the Church circle. The third hard to commune on the West hide of the Church circle, unning down Dactor's street to the head of Actor's creek, following the course of said creek of said creek to commencement of Chorch street at the dock. And the fourth ward to include West street, and the remainer of commencement of Cherch said city and precipcts to the westward limits thereof.

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May 19, 1831.

D. CLAUDE. Mayor. May 19, 1831.

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May 19.

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BY virtue of a lecree of the court of chancery the substriber will expose to Public
Sale, on Tuesday we first day of June next,
if fair, if not the digit fair day thereafter, at
M'Cawley's Tavero Elk Ridge landing.

The Real Estate of Tobias Reynolds deceased, consisting of a trait or parcel of land called
Caple's Fancy, and part of Walker's Inheritance, containing about 180 acres, also a
nother tract called, "Pollar Spring Garden,"
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LOUIS GASAWAH Trustee.

Asy 26, 1831

RAN AWAY from the sub-

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without any provocation whatfaver. He is tolerably black,
52 or 53 years of age, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, very square boilt, limps a little in
his walk, (occasioned, as he states, by the bite
of a sanke,) heattates is little before a reply
when spoken to, also turning his head a little
on one side, and then thiks quick, looking generally towards the ground. His clothing cannot becorrectly described but believe he wore
away a black suit, with a lack for hat. Daz
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He was bought of the late Chancellor Johnson's estate in 1825, who had purchased him from the estate of Mr. Higgins of Anne-Arundel county. He has a very general acquaintance, especially in and about Annapolis and Baltimore; has a brother name! Sam, living with Mr. Oliver on Eik Ridge; a some of those places he will likely call on his way probably to Pennsylvania. I have reason to believe that he has obtained a forged pass of time soct, or has carried with him either carpeter's or shoemaker's tools as a passport, he being a pretty good rough workman he will likely attempt to pass himself off as free and a mechanic.

The above reward will be given if aken over twenty-five miles from my residence or twenty-five dollars for that distance or under, and secured in any jail so that I get him scan.

BASIL D MULLIKIN,

Living near the White March.

Prince George's coupty, Laryland.

May 25, 1831.
The Editors of the American, Baltimore;
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By the Levy Court of St. Mary's County.

ORDERED, That Tho. W. Morgan, Cultector of the tax for Saint Mary's county, cause advertisements, expressing the name or names of the following Tracts and Lots of Land, and the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due, together with names of the persons respectively chargeable for the same, to be inserted at least once per week for and during four weeks in the Maryland Gazette Anuspolis, notifying that unless the county charges due on the Lands afterward shall be said to the Callante.

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828 & 29	Leigh, Elizabeth Langley, James L. heirs	Part Elizabeth Manon Part Beckwith Lodge	i	104		
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ame .	Thomas, William heirs Thomas, William	Poplar Neck	1	97		93
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ame	Williams, Joseph C.	Griffin's Choice, 1814, part	•	20		68
828 & 29	Armstrong, James	William and Joseph	2	132	9	100
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ame	Sumerville, Wm. C. beirs	Weolsey Manor 500, Sarah's Re- treat 132	2	432		23
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ame	Greenwell, Andrew	Inclosure,	3	50	1	110
ame 829	Greenwell, Peter, heirs Hayden, Wm. heirs	Part Doe Park, and Doe Park	3	52		80
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ame	Joy, Ann B. Mattingly, George heirs	Part Twitnem 891, Saint Wil-	3	65		491
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THO. II. MILES, Cik. to the Levy Court of Saint Mary's county. May 17th, 1831.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforesaid, shall be paid to me on or before 6th day of July next, the said Lands or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon (together with the cost of cadvertising) will be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

THOS. W. MORGAN, Late Collector of the Tux for St. Mary's County

PHILADELPHIA

pleased to send an empty bottle or bottles at the same.

HENRY MATHEWS.

June 2.

L'ROM SO to 30 able bodied COLOURED.

MEN are wanted immediately at the Cape
Sable Alum and Copper Works. Liberal wages will be paid semi-annually.

Apply to J. GREEN, Esq. Athapolis, Or to
P. G. LECHLEITNER, at Cape Sable.

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ALE AND PORTER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Anuspolis, that he has made arrangements which will enable him to keep, and have constantly on hand,

ALE AND PORTER.

From the best Broweries in Philadelphia, which he will be happy to despuse of on reasonable terms.

By Persons who send for either will be pleased to send an empty bottle or bottles at the time.

May 19.

WHEREA my wife Eather B. Berry, formerly Euther B. Smitson, of Harfurd County, has left my bed and board without just cause or projection,—I hereby forward any person or projection,—I hereby

MOTION IS MURRIER GIVEN,

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JOSEPH HARRIS, Adm'r.

Persons having Books belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Harris, are requested to rection them to William S. Green Req. at the Court House.

FOREIGN.

Late from England.

The fast sailing ship Corinthian, captain Bennett, arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool, bringing advices to the 13th May, inclusive.

The following is the latest account of the markets at Liverpool:-

"Livearoon, 131's May, 1831. We had rather more inquiry yesterday for Cotton, in consequence of some export or ders; prices remain without alteration.

descriptions of Grain are dull of sale. New-Orleans flour has been sold at 32s 6d. and Western Canal at 35s. per bbl. duty

We copy from the two evening papers the following items of intelligence, derived from Liverpool papers of the 12th and 13th May: Private letters from Berlin, by the Hamburg steamer at Liverpool state, that there had been three days fighting, and the brave Poles had been defeated, with the loss of eight thousand prisoners and two thousand kaleds. It also appears that General Dwer-nicki had escaped the Russians, and has been

There appears to be no doubt of the defeat of General Sierauski by Kreutz; all accounts, fore vesterday, in particular there was a seposition in which the armies now are, a very ew days must bring some decisive intelli-

The Stanlard on the authority of private letters speaks confidently of the defeat of the Poles, and goes so far as to assert that Warsaw was ready to open its gates to the mer-ciless and sanguinary Deibeitch. Humanity shudders and trembles for the fate of the bra

vest people in Europe.

We have received, by express, the Paris papers dated yesterday, the Moniteur contains a long and some-what angry defence of the King and his Ministers for their conduct re specting the "decoration of July," and all he other papers are more or less taken up with discussing the propriety of the Minis-terial interference. The heroes of July themelves conquered those emblems which have been decreed by the people to be commemorative of their valour-and the King there fore arrogates too much in demanding to be stow them as marks of royal favour. "The heroes of July" have refused to acceive that know that accounts from Warsaw down to which the King had no right to cave!

RUSSIA AND POLAND. We are sorry to say that the last accounts from the seat of war are far from being satis factory, though the Poles have been almost invariably successful in the several skirmishes which have taken place. Their means of making good the losses inseparable even from victory bear no proportion to those of their gigantic oppressor; from the neglect of all agricultural operations, want is beginning to be felt; it is certain that the cholera has made its appearance at Warsaw and in the camp; and the country people are approaching Warsaw from all directions, a fact from which it would appear that the barbarians are advanc ing fast upon the capital. Should they ever enter the city it will be over the dead bodies of the inhabitants, after atrocities, and mas-sacres worse than any of those which called for the intervention of the Powers of Europe in the struggle between the Torks and Greeks, but we can hardly believe that those Powers will again look quietly on the mar tyrdom of a people superior in every point of view to their oppressors, a people whose al most miraculous bravery and patriotic sacri-

fices prove them so well entitled to freedom. General Skrzynecki has issued a proclametion to the army and the nation, in he does not disguise the difficulties of their situation, but tells them plainly that their only hope of ultimate success in the struggle for national existence depends on their con-tinued perseverance. He enumerates the glorious results of the campaign, and com- is certain is, that hostilities, though upon a of that part of Africa which lies to the north ments with a landable pride on the fact, that small scale, are incessant, between the wings of the Bay of Benin. Scarcely had the exthough Poland had but at its commencement of either army, and that the success in these an ill organized force of 30,000 to oppose to minute encounters is various, but generally at connected with it died, excepting Captain the hordes of Russians, nearly 50,000 of the unimportant in its results. As between the Clapperton, who had the fortune to reach latter have been put hors-du-combat, and Polish Generalissimo and the Russian main Soccaton, where, being attacked by fever 16,000 remain prisoners in Warsaw, whilst body, under Marshal Diebitsch, no action of accompanied with a violent dysentery and inthe Poles have taken 11 flags, 15 or 16,000 importance has occurred since that of the flammation in the bowels, he met the fate of stand of arms, and 30 pieces of cannon, together with a great number of baggage and ammunition, wagons, &c. We cannot doubt manusures—not blooders, but inconclusive that this appeal will be met in a corresponding spirit. On the other hand the Autocrat rat bis adversary, and to obtain such advantice of the Journal of Captain Clapperton, besides many other articles, was ordered to be levied an army of reserve of 150,000 men to support the operations of General Diebitsch, and it is stated that the war is highly popular in Russia, notwithstand ing the reverses sustained by the Russians. We subjoin a few extracts from late War-

saw papers —
The Worsaw Gazette of the 26th of April states, in a posteript the following important news:—Yesterday we received the
news that General Dwerzecki had obtained a victory over the corps of General Rudiger at Luck, on the river Str., at Volhynia. In this brilliant affair he fook twelve pieces of cannon, and a large number of prisoners, at mong whom it is sent in the Duraine. The brig l'Endymion from Liston which cancion, and a large number of prisoners, among whom it is said is the Russian commander. A whole pulk of Cossacks were
drowned in the river, and the remainder of
the Russian corps were cut to pieces or put
to flight; so that Rudiger's corps may be said
to be annihilated. The details of this brilliant affair are hourly expected. The jour nal assigns, as a reason for their not having earlier arrived, the interruption of the Polish line communication on the right bank of the Vistula, owing to the defeat of the other division of the Polish corps of observation un der General Sierawski, near Wronow.

drawn this disaster on himself by exceeding his instructions, and advancing towards Lublin, where the enemy had a very superior force.

With respect to the operations of the main army after the affair at Iganic, the General-in-Chief says:—"Siedlec might have been taken, but the crowded hospitals and the contaken, but the crowded hospitals and the contaken are selected. tagious disorders prevailing in them deterred me; this care was also in vain: the disease had communicated itself to our troops on our meeting with the enemy on the 10th. We the said writ, have some hundreds ill of the cholera; the precautions instantly taken will prevent the disorder from spreading, and from assuming too dangerous a character." "For some days past our troops have been making retrograde novements towards the Vistula, but no action of importance had taken place; only some skirmishes have here and there occurred. The wounded say that our troops took four pieces of cannon. The whole population of the country between the Luviec and the Vistula is now repairing to this side of the river. Yes lenday and to-day, long files of women, old men, and children, have been passing through the streets of Warsaw with their few effects, as they will not expose hemselves joined by nine thousand men, previous to for the second time to the horfors of war. which his army consisted of twelve thousand . For these three days past both our troop . For these three days past both our troops an I the Russians have been in constant mo tio i. There are daily actions. The day be-

When our Generalissimo lately issued proclamation to the army, calling on it to persevere in case he should be obliged to execute retrograde movements, the Polish nation saw already, from these expressions, he was preparing for new events and making ne v plans, which are at this moment being carried into effect. Nobody, therefore, will won ler that our troops approach within a few miles of the capital. The headquarters of the General in Chief were vesterday at Milosn to but news has already been received that the Russians have again retreated beyoud Minski.

The Morning Chronicle of Wednesday says, . Various gloomy reports were confidently circulated yesterday respecting Poland. It was, in particular, stated that a deputation from Warsaw, had waited on Diebitsch with the offer of surrendering, in consequence of the disease and famine prevailing is that capital, but that the General had refused the terms. On the other hand, we the 28th have been received in a high quarter here, which give a very different version of the state of affairs. The Russians are not it is said, near Warsaw, nor is there the least chance of their being near that city for a long

From the Liverpool Advertises. POLAND.

Every order of the day from the Generalisimo of the Poles wisely impresses on the minds of the Warsovians the necessity of considering the war of virtue and patriotism as only beginning; reminds them of the consolidated power of Russia; and warns them against confusion and despair, if the necessary movements should compel the army to retreat upon the capital. The German papers are full of rumors concerning Poland, and the French have abundant speculations on the subject The Russians papers maintain that the losses they have sustained are trilling; they laugh at the report of disturmuces with Turkey, and show the confidence f Russia in the Porte by stating that the Russian troops are withdrawn from the Pruth and to be encamped in Volhynia and Podo This movement is, however, capable of a different explanation.

The foreign Journals received, since the above was in type, contain a large stock of us very interesting geographical information tages of position as would enable him to make an attack with greater advantage.
Constantinorie, April 11.—New execu

tions have taken place since the last post The Vice-Admiral, Tahir Pacha, was strangled a few days since. They say that he was implicated in a conspiracy recently discovered. The fleet recently fitted out is destined partly for the coasts of Albania, and the rest will sail for Alexandria and Syria. The

left on the 12th April, arrived on the 30th at Brest, having on board the French Consul-General with several Frenchmen. A great number of other French subjects also arrived in the brig Jameaux at H. . . . on the 2d May. The corvette Eagle was the only French vessel that remained in the Tayus. The French Consul, Cassas, has arrived at Paris. The frigate Guerrier and corvette l'Oise are ready to sail for Lisbon.

Sir Edward Codrington will take the com-mand of a strong squarron of ships of the line now fitting out. The fleet is to be call

London Gazette, 10th May, 1831 Dublin, May 10.

I herewith communicate the state of our

Election Poll, up to the latest moment that

the post allows: To the majority which appeared yesterday of 251 for Perrin, and 236 for Harty, there is added for this day up to three o'clock, about one hundred for each, and large num-bers of yoters waiting to poll for them, (the reform Candidates;) but every stratagem is used to protract, by throwing difficulties in the way. Great indignation has been excited by cautions being read and the bribery oath tendered to our most wealthy citizens and merchants. No doubt, however, is en-

tertained of Perris and Harty's return. Nothing could exceed the effect which the result of your Election had upon the free men of our city; 'Liverpool and purity of Election,' were in every mouth.

The news from our Country Elections this day is highly favourable to the Bill,'—we sent amongst them a violent and desolating learn of the resignation' of Beresford, in plague, which destroyed a great population; Waterford; the return of Bodkin a reformer, and also, that from that time forward the for the town of Galway, in opposition to the influence of Mr. Daly bitherto all powerful there-and something like a certainty of the return of two reformers for Kerry, (one of them O'Connell) to the discomfiture of Mr. Fitzgerald. No hopes of Lord Castlereagh's return for Down. And Sir John Byng is announced going down to contest the county of There is also the most confident expectations stated, as to the return of two Whole Bill' reformers for Carlow; - Backney and Boyle in opposition to the two moderate candidates Buran and Rochfort.

No outrage, I am happy to say, has dis-graced any of the contests. The country, generally speaking is tranquil. Clare! still t is true, darkens the picture, but light is breaking, and the clouds which impend over the unhappy country, will soon pass away.

INTERESTING GEOGRAPHICAL DIS-COVERY.

The account taken from a Rio Janeiro paper, of the course of the Niger (that long rexed question of geography,) having been finally discovered, will be perused with much interest by a portion of our readers. It will be seen, however, that the information extends only to one branch of that great stream. At what distance, and in what numbers, the other branches disembogue into the Atlantic, remains to be learned. ously conjectured that the Niger, after flowing a great distance east, changed its direction to south, and that the Congo or Zaire, ten degrees south of the Gulf of Benin. was probably the vent of this great collection of African waters. This was the opinion adopted by the late General Harper, in a speech we believe, on African Colonization. conjecture, so far as it relates to the change of course in the Niger, is confirmed by the subjoined account.

NIGER.

The English ship Carnarvon which arrived here (Rio de Janeiro,) some days ago, from Fernando Po, (an island in the Gulf of Guinea, at the mouth of the river Camerones,) brought Polish news, but of the most contradictory respecting that part of Africa. Our readers kind, and it is impossible to arrive at any samay remember that in 1825 the English gottsfactory knowledge of the actual condition vernment sent out an expedition under the of affairs between the contending armies command of Captain Clapperton, who was from such conflicting statements. All that charged with the exploration of the interior 10th of April last. These Generals appear his companions. Richard Landers his serso fortunate after a fatiguing journey of nine months, to arrive on the coast of Guinea. From thence, by the first opportunity, he returned to England, when he published an account of his travels as an appendix to those of Captain Clapperton. While in England having gained the confidence of the English government be obtained permission to return to Africa; and with his younger brother was intrusted with the prosecution of the discoveries of his late master, and especially, to explore the course of the Niger, cording to the opinion of Captain Clapperton does not discharge itself into the Lake Barnou, and the deserts of the interior, as was supposed; but which, probably discharged its waters by various branches into the Atlantic

These intrepid young men, after having passed seventeen months in their expedition, happily arrived at Pernando Po, from whence they embarked in the above mentioned vessel for this port, (Rio de Janeiro,) in order to obtain a passage to England which they procured from the Admiral of H. B. M. in the transport William Harris, which sailed from this harbour a few days ago for Portsmouth. According to the information seceiv-

chis escaped to his residence with much difficulty.—The believes of St. Martin's and St. Patter's Churches were afterwards entered, and merry peals rung out to the satisfaction of a various articles, in the possible of the casid Borough, have returned the writ to them directed; that from the uprons, two discounts and will, and violence which prevailed at the election, they have been unable to execute the said writ.

We his residence with much difficulty mer observations of Captain Clapperton, is 10 to north latitude, and 90.80 east of Paris. In passing up the River, they had the good fortune to find various articles, in the possible of the calebrated English taxeller Mungo Park, namely, books, letters, and couble barrelled gun, which things the chiefs had preserved as belonging to magic. The two brothers, by means of considerable presents, obtained some of those articles, which they brought with them. From infor-

which they brought with them. From infor mation which these travellers obtained in the country, it appears that Mungo Park, and pendent, attacked the unfortunate travellers with arrows and clubs, in order to rob them of their effects and make them prisoners. They defended themselves with great intrepi-dity during the whole day, but their ammuni-tion failing, and seeing the number of saysges increase in proportion as they were kill-ed. Park and his companion having embraced each other, plunged into the Niger, and immediately disappeared. The Saltan Bello, in Soccaton, affirmed to Captain Clapperton, and afterwards to the two Landers, that the inhabitants of Boussa were punished for bayattacked M. Park, because that Heaven had whites were better treated by the tribes on the borders of the Quorra.

Richard and John Landers, being obliged to abandon their design of proceeding to Tim-buctoo, from which they mere scarcely fifteen days journey, for want of presents to bestow, without which there is neither found protection nor assistance from the authorities of the country, they in consequence re-embarked at the place where Mungo Park lost his life, and following the current of the river, which runs at the rate of four miles an residence of James Seawell, Esq., which was hour, they ascertained that the Niger before saved by a providential turn of the wind, and

the river, and were again obliged to embark activity and perseverance. to be conducted to the presence of their king, who lived at a great distance. They were plundered and treated as slaves and were threatened to be sold and sent into the interior. They succeeded, however, after great difficulty, in persuading the chiefs by promises of a great reward, as well for their persons as for the property they still possessed, to send them to the coast of Guinca. Thus, having again embarked, they at length arrived at the Bay of Benin; where the Europeans gave them every assistance they roquired, and in this manner were redeemed me relics of Mungo Park, together with his interesting journal.

These travellers assured us that the river Youn, which discharges itself into the Bay of Benin, is the most considerable branch of the Niger; and that the others, like the Calabar, also flows to the ocean. They also stated, that their guides told them that the city of Timbuctoo is not situated on the Niger, From the Diario of Rio de Janeiro, April 7. but distant from it twelve leagues to the DISCOVERY OF THE COURSE OF THE north. They admired the beauty and fertility of the country through which they passed, the extent of which is calculated to be square miles. The inhabitants of the interior are Mahometans, and are much more tractable and civilized than the negroes who

inhabit the coast. We admire the courage and fortitude of these two young men, and regret that they had not the advantage of a more liberal education. Richard Sanders passed his early years at the Cape of Good Hope, and had

the geographical knowledge of that part of the Globe. Till the present, it has been supposed that the waters of the Niger are discharged into large lakes in the interior of Africa, but, by the present narrative, it appears that they flow into the Atlantic; at least, the streams of its most considerable branches.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has issued his proclamation, offering 8200 reward for the apprehension of the murderer of a man of the name of John Lynch, who was horribly murdered in the city of Lancaster about two weeks ago, by Simon Eichholtz.

The New York Journal of Commerce states that the private disclosures made by Jeffers, alias Gibbs, the pirate, with regard to his con federates, were communicated to the President of the United States some time since by the two individuals to whom they were made being advised by several respectable gentle-men to proceed to Washington, for that pur-

PROM LA GUAYRA.

Capt. Nickerson, arrived at Philadelphia from La Guayra, states that the country was The same paper of the 28th contains an official report of the commander-in-Chief, dated Jambow, 22d inst. in which he gives an account of the defeat of Sicrawski, which on the whole, agrees with the Russian account. Church having declined to have liament, was most shamefully assailed, and line now fitting out. Interior to be call mouth. According to the information received from these young men, they, with several guides and some slaves, could not penetrate dinto the interior on the side of the Bay of that the blacks would rise, as there were no the whole, agrees with the Russian account. Church having declined to have liament, was most shamefully assailed, and mouth. According to the information received from these young men, they, with several guides and some slaves, could not penetrate into the interior on the side of the Bay of that the blacks would rise, as there were no troops there. On the 20th May, a gang killed the great River, (Quorra or Niger,) whose open the prison at Caraccas, broke open the prison that the country was unsettled, the foreigners are obliged to keep guides and some slaves, could not penetrate into the interior on the side of the Bay of that the blacks would rise, as there were no troops there. On the 20th May, a gang killed the guard at the prison at Caraccas, broke open the prison that the country was unsettled, the foreigners are obliged to keep guides and some slaves, could not penetrate into the interior on the side of the Bay of that the blacks would rise, as there were no troops there. On the 20th May, a gang killed the guard at La Guayra and Caraccas, fearing the whole, agrees with the Russian account, the prison at Caraccas, fearing the whole, agrees with the Russian account, and the prison account of the country was unsettled, the form the guard at La Guayra and Caraccas, fearing the whole, agrees unsettled, the foreigners are obliged to keep guard at La Guayra and Caraccas, fearing

usual on such occasions. The roof of a kitch-en belonging to Mr. James Eyler near his elegant brick building lately erected at N. W. corner of Market Square, was found to be in a blaze, but to so inconsiderable an his companion Martin, attempted to sail up extent, that it was believed the efforts made: the Niger, in a cance, but soon after their, to extinguish it would certainly be successembarkation were unfortunately wrecked ful. Deceitful hope! They were unavailing,
near Boussa. The negro inhabitants of the Inia very few moments the flames extended
banks of this river, who are savage and independent, attacked the unfortunate travellers many small wooden buildings in its vicinity. In a few minutes more, the roof of the Town House caught, and that building was soon enveloped in flames. From thence four large torrents of flame were seen pouring in as many directions along the four principal streets of the town, with a rapidity and force which

defied all stay or resistance. In a western direction the fire extended itself up Hay street, on the right hand, a short distance beyond the point of its intersection with Old street, extending backwards in a northern direction to the very edge of the creek, embracing in its devouring sweep the intermediate buildings on Old street and Maiden lane. And on the left as far as Mr. Cante's wooden building, being the next house below Mr. John M'Rae,'s long row of wooden buildings, at the Wagon Yard, extending back southwardly to Franklin street. Along Green street the flames progressed northward ly, crossing the creek, and consuming in their transit, Mr. Eccles's mill, store and dwelling house, and the handsome bridge erected a lew years since by the town, sweeping before them many valuable buildings, including the Episcopal Church, on the right hand side of the street, until they reached the private the most considerable of the branches which flowed rapidly to the west. As they approached the coast they were taken prison-

Along Person street the filmes destroyed every building on both sides as far eastwardly as a few doors below I berty Point, including the store of Mr. Wn. M Intire, situate on the opposite point ormed by the junc-tion of Person street and Cool Spring alley, extending back northwardly as far as the edge of the creek, consuming the Presbyterian church, Catholic chapal, and all the other buildings, (with the exception of the dwelling house, mills, an warehouse of Mr. James H. Hooper, all of which were saved with much exertion,) including the buildings on

both sides of Bow street. Along Gillespie street, the flames extended as far as the State Bank building, on the right hand side, which being nearly fire proof enabled the citizens to contend successfully with the flames at that point, and to save that building. On the eastern side of the street, they destroyed every building to a point op-posite the State Bank building, and extending eastwardly so as to include all but three of the buildings on Dick street between Per-

of the buildings of the same son and Mumford streets.

It is impossible to form any correct estimate of the entire loss for real estate. There probable is no instance in history of so large a portion of a town being confumed, where it was not the result of voluntary human agency. The fire continued to rage with un-abated fury until about six o clock, when, by the blowing up of houses, and the other means usual on such occasions, it was suddenly de-

cation. Richard Sanders passed his early years at the Cape of Good Hope, and had travelled amongst the Cafres and tribes of the north before he entered into the service of Captain Clapperton, who engaged him on account of his knowledge of some of the African languages. John Sanders, his brother, was a compositor in a provincial printing of fice in England.

We may reasonably conclude, that the British government will send out another expedition to explore and ascertain the truth of those facts which are not sufficiently confirmed, and then new light shall be thrown on the geographical knowledge of that part of larly.

But besides the buildings, immense quanti-ties of books, valuable papers, money, mer-chandize and produce were destroyed.— Where the first broke out, persons nest the scene would remove such things to what were then supposed to be places of safety, but by the time they would get them fairly deposited they would discover the flames in but pursuit of them, and would be driven to firther efforts for the security of their valuables, until driver from place to place and complete by worn down with their exertions, they would at last be to more left. at last be compelled to abandon them to the power of the merciless flames; -a very small portion of any of these articles was saved.
The amount destroyed it is difficult to est We cannot undertake to offer a correct list of the houses, or even point out its principal sufferers. It would be infinitely more easy to make a catalogue of those of our

Language is entirely inadequate to the description of the sublime and awful scene Sunday, or to convey an adequate idea of the appearance of ruin and desolation which town now presents. If pity was wrung free the iron heart of stern Marius, a disinterest ed foreigner amid the ruins of Carthage, was must be the feelings of every warm-hearts citizen of the United States, and especially our own State, when he shall look upon the melancholp wreck of our late flourishing ri-lage. But it is by descending to an lagur-into individual losses and distresses, that our true condition can be best understood. Mr the shelter of temency of the privation confi-ent of his nature, but includes years and a the sick, the ! rere in a stato elves entirely But we forbe with the fores from its o are of wretche by adopting the se, were m Banks were al whole of their pers, although

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But we forbear. with the foregoing outline, im-an, from its own resources, fill ture of wretchedness, with more by adopting the cold suggestions al. It seems that those who were ose, were most sucessful in sa-Banks were all so fortunate as to whole of their money, books, and pers, although their losses must the destruction of real estate, and and partial prostration of so many tors. It is a remarkable circum t some money and many valuable in the vaults of the two Banks, out after the fire uninjured.

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day on which it occurred was unpro-The citizens had just returned to ses from their several places of worthat state of mental calm, and compohich the day and their late employment well calculated to inspire; and which, propitious to the attainment of spiength, is perhaps not the most fale state of feeling for suddenly and ctedly engaging in any temporal strife or. Besides this, being at their priidences, instead of their places of they were further removed from ene of action, and the enemy had gainh strength before they could bring elves in conflict with it. Contrary to all tations the supply of water was found cient from the water works, probably to the improvidently taking out som eupper plugs, and thus in a measure e sudden confusion, and the anxious tude of each one to save his own proit was not found practicable to form a nued line of communication with the , and indeed the engines themselves, so ven as they were supplied with water.

ed to perform their functions. great heat of the weather was also veslavourable; the sun's rays, had heated oofs of the houses almost to inflammaand rendered them fit to be ignited by the Appellant.
mallest spark; added to this was its reand oppressive effect upon those en-in endeavouring to extinguish the fire thus diminishing their ability nearly one In the case of Harris vs. Oliver—the arthus diminishing their ability nearly one A very large proportion of those who engaged in this service were those who already been worn down with exertions we their own chattels. But all of the wormable circumstances none contributes argely to the spread of the fire as the abce of any wind of sufficient force to imthe flames in any one certain course, e citizens to one point, and prevented fire from spreading in other directions. We have thus laid before our readers a ve-imperfect account of this awful catastro-

Many particulars doubtless have not ched us, and in the present excited state feeling it is difficult to trust to any thing ich we did not ourselves see with our own

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ANNAPOLISI Thursday, June 18, 1881.

We are authorized and requested to say, that George Cooke declines being a Candidate for the Legislature, for Anne-Arundel county.

COURT OF APPEALS, W. SHORE.

Monday June 19, Being the day designated by law for the meeting of the Court of Appeals for the Western shore, and the Term for the E. S. not having closed its session, the Court was adjourned until to-morrow

morning. Tuesday June the 14th, The same adjournment as on yesterday. Wednesday June 15th, Same adjournment,

COMMUNICATED

For the Maryland Gazette. Mr. Green-Having on Saturday night last witnessed the surprising performances of Mr. Roberts at our Theatre, it will be but a tribute justly due to this gontleman, to rethat they may avail themselves of the opportunity that will be afforded them on his return to this city, to see him, and I think I can venture to assure them, that they will have a dramatic treat, and will be amply repaid by a visit to the Hallam.

PUBLIC MEETING. At a meeting of the edizens of Annapolis, held at the Assembly Room on Thursday evening, the 9th instant, Col. JAMES BOYLS was called to the chair, and SOMERVILLE PINEARY was appointed secretary.
The following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Resolved. That it is fit and proper that the citizens

Resolvel. That it is fit and proper that the citizens of Anapolis celebrate in a becoming manner, the approaching anniversary of our independence.

Resolvel, That a committee of seven be appointed by the chair, whose duty it shall be to invite a gentleman to deliver an Oration, and another to read the Declaration of independence, on the 4th day of Juneau and to make all these processes are appreciate. ly next, and to make all other necessary arrangements. Resolved. That the chairman of this meeting be

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be chairman of the committee of arrangement.

After the adoption of the aftiregoing resolutions, the following gentlemen were named by the chairman, to compose the committee of arrangement, John N. Watkins, Joseph H. Nicholson, Thomas Swann, Alexander Handall, Henry Hobbs, and Somerville Pinkney.

The following resolution was then proposed and

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Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting

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JAMES BOYLE, Chairman.

SOMERVILLE PIREMET, Secretary.

COURT OF APPEALS, E. SHORE.

Commenced its session on Monday last, the 6th inst.

Earle, Martin, Stephen, Archer and Dorsey, Judges, present.
The cases Walter vs. Lloyd; Parsons vs.

Anderson, and Jones vs. Wright and Hitch, were submitted without arguments, and the Court affirmed the Judgment in Brown vs. Brown, an appeal from the Orphans' Court of Caroline county.

of Caroline county.

Samuel J. K. Handy, Esq. of Snow Hill,
was admitted and qualified as an Attorney.

The case of Jones vs. State are of Wilson, was argued by Bayly and Jayward, for
the Appellant; and Buillitt, for the Appellee.

The case of Tootell & others vs. State, use of Ross, Adm. D. B. N. of Richard Tootell, was argued by Martin, for Appellants.

Tuesday the 7th. Buchanan, Chief Judge was present-the Court being full.

The case of Keys vs. Ross, Adm'r. D. B. N. of Footell. was argued by Kerr, for the Appellant, and Page, for Appellee.

Wednesday June 8th. The argument in

Keys vs. Ross, was continued by Martin, for the Appellee, and Bullitt for the Appellant. Brice J. Goldsborough, Esq. of Cambridge, was admitted and qualified as an Attorney. Thursday June 9th. The argument in

The case of Purnell's Lessee vs. Rider,

gument was commenced by kerr, for the

Appellant. Friday June 10. The court affirmed the judgment in Jones vs. State use of Wilsonand reversed the judgment in Tootell vs. State, use Ross adm'r. D. B. N. of Tootell; the judgment in Parnell's Lessee vs. Rider was also reversed and judgment entered for plaintiff in error. The argument in Harris vs. Oliver was continued by Kerr for the

[Easton Gazette. Appellant. The citizens of Norfolk have subscribed twenty five hundred dollars for the relief of the sufferers by the fire at Fay ite ille. Two of the Masonic lodges also so cribed fifty dollars each, to the same objects

tes, and have therefore confined ourselves incipally if not entirely to the relation of inchthings. Amid such total overthrow of their econiary prespects, we are happy to say, here seems to be a general manifestation of ortitude and manly resignation under this fillictive dispensation of Provided by to bear this is will provide us with the agains to bear this issitation. The spirit of enterprise is far, very far from being crushed.

We cannot close this account without stating a fact which may serve as a warning to other towns. In several places where the flames were arrested, it was owing entirely to the protection afforded by shade trees.

The entire loss is estimated at one million and shalf of deliars. nury and want, without the means of provi-

ding for themselves and families, food and raiment; they had no where to lay their heads. The distress is general throughout the whole community; they are all subsects.

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THE MURDERER MARKLEY.

The Charlesten Free Press states, that
Markley formerly lived in that county [Jefferson,] where he committed a felony, for
which he was sent a year to the Penitentiary
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of this State: He was arrested in 1825, near Harpers' Ferry, as the suspected murderer of Miss Cunningham of Maryland. During his examination on this point, the justice recollect. ed having seen an advertisement in a Frederick paper, offering a reward for the apprehension of Markley, as the robber of Mr. Newey's house. He was committed to jail, and witnesses were sent for to Cecil county, but their testimony not being sufficient to identify him as the murderer, he was delivered over to the authorities of Maryland, to be tried for the robbery of Mr. Newey's house. Upon this latter charge, he was convicted, and sentenced to five years imprisonment in the Penitentiary of Maryland. During all this long confinement, he cherished in his bosom the flame of revenge against Mr. Newey, and finally perpetrated an outrage with-out parallel in the annals of modern atrocity.

The murderer of the unfortunate Miss Cunningham has not jet been detected. She was murdered on the road, a few years ago, in the State of Maryland-The deepest sympathy was felt for her fate-High rewards, were offered—Several persons were apprehended— but they all escaped for want of proof. And more recently the memory of that horrible transaction seems to have faded almost away. If there be any reason to suspect Markley of this detestable outrage—not inferior even in point of atracity to the destruction of Newey and his family—it would be desirable to have him interrogated, and to wring from him a fital confession of his guilt-should Miss Cunningham also have fallen his victim!

It is very rarely that two such monsters as Gibbs and Markley have been brought to justice, in so short a space of time, for acts of so different a character and of so deep a dye. Either of them singly is sufficient to 'make the world grow pale.' Richmond Compiler.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

We hear from Exeter, N. II. that a young white woman named Sarah Moore, was shot on Sunday night last, by a black man named Charles Tush. The particulars, as we have heard them related, are, that Tash had been in the habit of visiting the young woman. and that on Sunday night he tarried till about e-leven o'clock, when her mother desired her to go to bed. Just as she was ascending the chamber stairs, Tash spoke to her, and on her turning round, he discharged a horse-pistol at her loaded with two balls; one ball passed through her side above the hip, the other into her abdomen. He then attempted to shoot himself, with another pistol, by putting the muzzle to his breast, but it took a different direction, the ball grazing across his breast, passed through the left arm. Mrs. Moore gave the alarm of murder, when the neighbours assembled, and found Sarah, supported by her mother, in the agontes of death, and Tash on the floor, weltering in his blood, On being questioned as to his horrid act, he said his intention was to have killed both Sarah and himself, and was only sorry that he had not effected his purpose. He was imme-diately secured, and was to have undergone an examination, before a magistrate vesterday forenoon. The young woman was living; when our informant left, but the physicians had pronounced her woulds mortal.

Tash had always sustained a reputable char-

to visit her alaughter. It is added, that Keys vs. Ross, was concluded by Bayly, for Tash had several times before attempted to the Appellant.

The case of Puenell's Lessee vs. Rider.

REGERECATEGE

At a meeting on the 11th June 1831, of the Bench and Bir of Baltimore upon the occasion of the death of CHARLES MITCHELL, Esq. one of the members of the Bar, the Hon. Charles Harrow, was calbers if the Bar, the Hon. Chankes Hanny, was called the Chair, and Chankes F. Marks, appointed Secretary. On motion of Samuel Mosle, Eaq. it was Resolved. That the Members of the Baltmore Bar, as a mark of respect for the eminent talents and attainments of the deceased, will attend his funeral—and wear the usual badge of mourning during the residue of the present term of Baltmore County Court. It was further Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be published.

CHARLES W. HANSON, Chairman.

CRASES P. MAYER, Secretary

DENNIS BOYD, offers his services as Elector of the Senate, and solicits the support of his Fellow-Citizens of Anne Arundel county at

the approaching September Election. Peh 17 PLEASURE TRIP.

THE STEAM-BOAT COLUMBIA. WILL, on Friday next, proceed from Balti more to Annapolis, & from thence to the Round Bay, and return. Price of passam for the trip 50 cents. From Annapolis

to Round Bay and return 25 cents.

JAMES MITCHELL, Captain.

No. 15 S. Fourth street, between Market and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia.

HORATIO WADE respectfully informs his invents and the public generally, that he has removed from the

"GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL."

le the above establishment—which, having un dergone considerable repairs, will be found to possess every comfort and convenience. For the accommodation of those gentlemen who may frequent the Hause. No pains will be spared to render the Indian Queen Hotel a place worthy the patronage of the public—which the proprieter exernally solicits.

PUBLIC SALE

BY virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday the 9th day of July next, (if fair, if not on the Monday following,) at the late residence of John Jubb on Stoney Creek, the remainder of the

Personal Estate Of the said Jubb, consisting of a Negro GIRL

HORSES. and HOGS, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

credit of aix months for all same of Ten Dollars, or upward-, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the date; un-der Ten Dollars, cash. Sale to commence at

eleven o'clock A. M.
MARY ANN JUBB.
HOWARD ELLIOTT.
June 10.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share, for the last aix month-, on the Capital Stock of said Com pany. The same will be paid on or after the first day of July nest, to Stackholders in per

son or to their order.

By order of the President & Directors, THO. FRANKLIN, Treasurer. une 16, 1831.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber of Peince George's county hash obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nicholas Snowden, late of Prince George's county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are desired n present them, legally authenticated, and those indubted are desired to make immediate

ELIZABETH W. SNOWDEN, Adm'r.

OCATA OF MADTLAMO, SO. Inne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, June 8th 1831. O's Adm'r. D. B. N. of Thomas Harris, tate of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub-lished once in each week, for the space of six

successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis,
THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg. Wills A. A. county.

TORTO TOEREU CI COLECE

That the subscriber of Swint Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of An ne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of Adm'o. D. B. N. on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of Anne Arundel county. Tash had always sustained a reputable character. He was brought up in the family of Col. N. Gilman, and had accumulated a handsome property. He was engaged as steward of one of our public ships, and was to have gone to Boston yeaterday, there to embark for the South Seas.

The cause assigned for this dreadful deed, was his having been forbidden by the mother to visit her allaurhter. It is added, that decreased. All persons having claims against

SEE CHARTERANT TO MEAGE Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, June 8th, 1831.

O' Application by petition of Richard Thompson Ex'r of John Tyilings late of Dira, or Saturday morning, in Baltimore, after a long illness CHARLES MIGHELL, Esq. a distinguished Connection and Attorney at Law, a native of Connection, and son of the floubb. Judge Muchell deceased, and that the same be published once that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against 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 the city of Annapolis.

THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg Wills A. A. County.

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THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans murt of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Tydings late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the vaid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of Decem ber next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of June 1831. RICHARD THOMPSON, Ex'r.

HALLAM THEATRE.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Hal-lam Theatre, is requested at Williamson, & Swann's Hotel, on Thursday evening, the 16th instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M. As business of importance will be submitted, it is de-ness of importance will be submitted, it is desirable the stockholders should generally at-

JAMES F. BRICE, Sec'y.

ORDERED. That the safe of part of the real estate of Ephraim Etalyson, made to the contrary on or before the 14th day of August nekr, provided a copy of this order be asserted once in each of three ancerative weeks in some newspaper, before the 14th sixy of Jynext. The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.

Reg. Cur. Can.

BY-LAW. A BY-LASS explanatory of the by-law impo-sing a Tax on the real and personal proper-ty within the limits of the City of Annapo-his, and the precincts thereof.

Whereas, an omission having been made in the by-law heretofore passed for the purpose - therefore,

BE it established and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council men of the city of Annapolis, and the anthority of the same. That a tax of seventy five cents in the one hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, to be levied and collected agreeably to an Act of the general Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1818, entitled. An act to after and amond the charter of the City of Annapolis, and agreeably to the several By Laws of this Corporation respecting the collection of taxes.

Passed June 13 1831. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

BY-LAW.

Confirming the assessment of real and personal property within the City of Annupolise and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor.

Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Chan-

Recorder, Aldermen. and Common Chancil of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That the additional asersement of the real and personal property within the said city and precincts, as return. ed by the assessor for that purpose, appointed on the eleventh day of May, 1831, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed.

Passed June 13, 1831. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY order of the Corporation of Annapolis the City Commissioner will offer at public sale, on Tuesday next, the 21st igstant,

DWELLING HOUSE.

New occupied by John Philips and Robert Wilson. The purchaser to be bound to remove the house or clear the lot thereof within forty days from the day of sale.
TERMS OF SALE.

An approved nightiable note, at six months.

J. HUGHES, City Commissioner. June 16.

FOR SALE. A PLANTATION near Herring Creek Church in Anne Arundel county, containing 325 Acres

Of fertile Land, adapted to the culture of Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and proved by ac-tual experiment, to produce the latter articles of the first quality. There is on the premises, of the first quality. There is on the premises, a convenient Dwelling House with the necessary out houses, and a great abundance of fire wood and chestnut-rail stuff. This place is very healthy and well watered. It lies with-in two miles of a public landing on the bay. where several small regular packets and steam boat, present easy and constant means of transportation of produce and passengers to Baltimore. The soil is very susceptible of improvement by clover & plainter, and the neighwurhood affords good and agreeable society, & there are several schools and places of public worship within a convenient distance. terms, which will be accommodating, may be June 9. P. H. O'REILLY.

BALTIMORE LIFE INSU-RANCE COMPANY.

NALDRON, PIE DIRECTORS. Robert Oliver,

Joseph Toddhunter, Edwd. G. Woodyear, Benj. D. Higdon, Saml. J. Donaldson. Silas Marean. John B. Morris, GEORGE CARR GRUNDY, Secretary.

THE COMPANY proposes to insure lives for one or more years or for life—to purchase or sell annuities, to receive money on trust,

paying an interest therefor, and accumulating at compound interest .- To manage trusts, and to make all kinds of contracts in which the casualities of life and interest of money is involv-Creditors, whose hopes of payment are found-

their debts. Salaried efficers, and persons whose families are dependent on their exertions for support, may provide by annual payments, for their basilies, by an insurance on lives.—
Aged persons, whose incomes are inadequate to their maintenance, may, by the purchase of are annuity, receive much more than the simple interest for their investments.

No money is received for less than one year, nor in sums less than one hundred dollars, and an interest of four and a half per cent per annum is allowed and paid semi-annually, or the Company will invest the money, and pay over the interest received, deducting a half per cent for compensation. The company, setting as trus-

solvency. Office No. 22 St. Paul's atrect, Baltimore. Applications (post paid) attended to,

June 16.

THOMAS E. SUDLER, A. M. Professor of Mathematicks and Civil Englineering.

Bev. John Decker, A. M. Professor of Grammar. CHARLES T. PLUSSER. Professor of Modern Languages. Present number of Students, 63.

COURSE OF STUDIES, EXPENSES, &C. The following information, by order of the Board, will show the present state and prospects of the Institution.

The Professor of Grammar, will take charge of the English Department, and will have its classes under his inspection, at the College, during the hours prescribed by the Board. Besides the ordinary course of instruction in this department, Students will be fitted for admission into College, and they may take standing as Freshmen, whenever they shall sustain an examination on the following

PREPARATORY STUDIES, VIZ.

English Grammar; Geography: Arithmetick; Latin Grammar; Corderius; Æsop's Fables; Erasinus; Casar's Commentaries, or Sallust; Ecloques, and first six books of the Æneid of Virgil; Mair's Introduction, or Latin Tutor; Greek Grammar; Greek Delectus, and Jacob's Greek Reader; and Prosody.

Pupils not intending to enter College, will also be received into the English Department, and will pursue such branches of Education, embraced in the course, as may suit their par-ticular views. A course of Lectures on Education in Primary Schools, will be delivered. whenever a class of young men shall have been formed, she may wish to qualify themselves to

The course of studies for the classes in College, have been arranged as follows, viz,

FRESHMAN, CLASS. Folsom's Livy

Graca Majora—(Xenophon, Hero-dotus, Thucydidda) Greek and Roman Antiquities, History, and Mythology. 1 at Term. Horace, (Odes.)-Virgil's Geor Graca Majora. (Lysias, Demost-2d Term.

henes, Isocrates.)
Algebra, with Arithmetic revised. Horace, (Satires and Epistles.) Græca Majora, (Xenophon's Memorabili, Plato.)

Algebra completed. Translations, Themes, and Declamations during the year. SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Juvenal, (Leverett's.) Homer's Had, (Robinson's.) 1st Term. Plane Geometry, (Legendre's.) Terence's Comedies, or Quintilian Greeca Majora, (Odyssey & Hesiod.) 21 Term. Solid Geometry, (Legendre's:) Rhetorick and Belles Lettres.

(Blair. Graca Majora .- (Tragedians.) 5.1 Term. Logarithms; Plane and Spherical

Trigonometry. Exercises in original Composition, and Elocution, during the year. JUNION CLASS,

Græca Majora. (Minor Poets.) Applications of Trigonometry to the Mensuration of Heights and Distances, Navigation, Surveying, Levelling, &c.

(Tacitus - (History.) 2d Term. Chemistry, with Lectures.

Tacitus—(Manners of the Germans and life of Africals.)
Natural Philadelle, with Lectures.
Elements of Criticism, with Lectures on the Fine Arts. Debates, Compositions,

clamations during the year SENIOR CLASS. Natural Philosophy, finished, with

Lectures, Horace' De Arte Poetica, with Lectures on Taste, and a Revision of

> Logick, and philosophy of the Mind Astronomy—with Lectures.
> Political Economy—with Lectures.
> Evidences of Christianity, & Natural Theology.

Laws of Nations, Constitution, and Civil and Political History of the United States. Butler's Analogy.

Civil Engineering (construction, of Machines, Bridges, Roads, Canals, &c.)

Mineralogy and Geology.

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Beclamations of Original Pieces.

Extemporaneous Bebates, and exercises in Criticism, during the Year.

The study of the Modern Languages, shall be so arranged, as not materially to interfere with the College course.

The officers of instruction, will endeavou to make the course of study as thereugh as pos-sible; and in no case will a Scholar be allowed to pass, to an advanced standing, till he shall have sustained all the previous examinations, to the satisfaction of the Faculty.

civil and the Members of the Senior Classwill always be required to declaim pieces of their can composition. The Classification, which takes place at each general Examination, subjects those who are decicient, to the necessity of remaining in a lower grader while, on the other hand, the hope of reaching a high standing, in a shorter than ordinary period, is held out to all who are ambitious to advance at a more rapid rate, than the usual average of a class. A permanent record of the relative standing in the Members in each Class, is kept by the Faculty, and serves as a guide, in awarting the culty, and serves as a guide, in awarding the honors of the College. The principal text of the Student's proficiency, will be found in the Lecture Room, where he will undergo an Exami-nation of one hour's duration for each Lesson; and those Members of the higher Classes, who are permitted, under the discretion of the Prin-cipal, to have their rooms out of College, will be visited, by the Principal, and the Professors during the hours appointed, for their encourage-ment and aid in the prosecution of their stu-dies. They must not be absent themselves from their rooms, during the hours of study, especially in the evening, except by permission from one of the Faculty; and a close attention will

morals may be cultivated and preserved. PUBLIC WORSHIP. The Students will be required to attend public worship, in this City, both morning and afternoon; and Monitors for the several Churches will make returns of all absenters, who will give an account of their absence to the Principal. The Roll will be called, also, before the at any time, leave the City, without expre leave obtained from the Principal. That the public may rest assured of the prevalence of o particular sectarian influence at this College the following clause is extracted from the Chir ter: with the letter and spirit of which, the Officers of instruction, will invaliably comply. The second section of the thirty seventh chapter of the laws of Maryland, required, that "the said College shall be founded and main tained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious detomba-tion, who shall be freely admitted to equal paivileges and advantages of education, and to the literary honours of the College, according to their merit, without requiring or enforcing any religious or civil test, or arging their attendance upon any pasticular religious wor-ship or service, other than what they have been educated in, or have the consent and approbation of their parents or guardians to attend." DISCIPLINE, &c.

be paid to the habits of the Students, that good

A record of all deficiencies at College exercises will be kept, and sent to each parent or guardian, at the close of every term. And, whenever a Student shall be found failing to secure the end for which he will have been vately, except in cases of a misdemeanour, or offence against the laws, when he shall be punished by the ordinary penalties. By the adoption of a kind and parental demeanour, on the part of the Officers, it is hoped that such extreme cases will be avoided; and from the various advantages of location for the College, it is believed, that few places promise this immunity, in a higher degree, than the City of Annapolis. Its population is not large—the situation is central—its healthfulness, is surpassed by that of no place in the Southern States-access to the College, from all parts of the Union, by which parents would wish to hold communication with their sons, is most frequent and easy, and the expenses of living are comparatively small. Annapolis is the Seat of the Government of the State; and the time of the Annual Commencements, which happens during the Session of the Legislature, affords a high incentive to young men, to distin-guish themselves, by their literary performances. ADMISSION.

Candidates for any standing in the College, will be required to bring from their teachers, testimonials of good moral character; and, in case, will a Student be received from any oth College, to the same standing in this, unless h shall bring, from the President, or other author rity of such College, a certificate of his honorable dimission.

EXPENSES, &r. It has not been thought advisable to establish any commons. Board, including bedding, washing, and roomrent, may be had, however, in private families in the city, for 120 dollars per annum. The charges in the regular College, bills, will be, as follows: and are payable quarterly, and in advance-

English Department, -Preparatory Classes. - - 840 do. do. Freshman and Sophomore

Clusses, P. - 840 dn. do. Senior and Junior Clusses, - 850 do. do.

An abatement of the Culluge bills may be made, to necessitous Students; and provision is secured for the gratuitous instruction of ten Students, who may bring the proper testimonals for that purpose.

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In the Departments of Chemiatry and Natural Philosophy, instruction will be given, and Lectures will be delivered, as heretofors, by the Principal, and the other Professors, until those Chairs shall the paramently supplied.—Particular attention will be given to exercises

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March 31, 1831.

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April 28, 1831.

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A CAMP MENTING of the Methodist-Pro-testant Charca for Queen-Ann's, Caroline and Talbot circuit, is appointed to be held a-bout Si miles from Easton, on the lands of bout \$1 miles from Easton, on the lands of Samuel Colston Esq. to commence on Friday, the 22.1 of July next, and end on the Wednesday following. The place fixed upon, offers many facilities of convenience and comfort.—A spring of water, of the very first quality, affording an ample supply for all purposes, is within a few yards of the ground, which is high and sloping, with an extellant shade. Vessels of large size may come within less than half a mile of the camp, to which there are fine roads leading in several directions, and good pasturage and accommodations for horses (which will be well attended to) very convenient. All the members of our Church, and all our friends that are not members, and the public generally, who can make it convenient is have tents, or attend the said meeting, are il wited to do so. Several Ministers from a distance are expected to be present. pected to be present.

The Cambridge Chronicle ille Times; the Kent Enquirer, the Caroline Intelligencer, the Village Herald, o Mary. land Gazette, and the Baltimore pap-Church by giving this advertisement a few once a week till the time. June 9

THE STEAM BOA



MARYLAND

HAS commenced the season, and will pursu her Routes in the following manner:-Leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and theree to Annapolis, and thence to Baltimore, where she will arrive in the evening. Leave Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warchquise wharf, every Tuesday and Priday Warrings warr. every tready and proceed to Annapomorning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapois, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any
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more American, will copy this and forward their accounts to the subscriber, living near Annapolis LEONARD IGLEHART.

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May 5.

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Bonds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Contract, the Conveyancing Business generally. I will prepare the requisite papers; and then necessary information to those person we may be under the disagreeable necessity in sorting to the refuge provinced in the ner and wisdom of the Legislature, by its list yent laws of the State. He pledges in he exertions in promoting the interest of the who may favour him with their patronage is charges will be moderate. necessary information to these person

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Application by petition of Richard Thompson Bx'r of John Tydings late of e Arundel county, deaceased, it is ordered he give the notice required by law for itors to exhibit their claims against said saed, and that the same be published once ich week, for the space of six successive to, in one of the newspapers printed in the fannancies. Annapolia.
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octor to abbrer ctars. AT the sub-criber of Anne-Arundel of Anne-Arandel county, in Maryland, rs testamentary on the personal estate of Tydings late of Anne-Arundel county. sed. All persons having claims against aid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit one, with the vouchers thereof, to the rizer, at or before the 8th day of Decem ext, they may atherwise by law be excludn all benefit of the said estate Given my hand this 8th day of June 1831. CHARD THOMPSON, BE'r.

MATE OF MARTLAND, SE-trendel County, Orphans Court, June 8th 1831. Application by petition of Joseph Hur-Adm'r. D. B. N. of Thomas Harris, Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is that he give the notice required by creditors to exhibit their claims against deceased, and that the same on pub-"he in each week, for the space of six ve weeks, in one of the newspapers the city of Annapolis.
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AT the subscriber of Prince George's anity hath obtained from the orphans court county, letters of administration on the al estate of Nicholas Snowden, late of George's county deceased. All persons claims against said estate, are desired esent them, legally sufficiented, and indebted are desired to make immediate

ZABETH W. SNOWDEN, Adm'r.

\$50 REWARD RAN AWAY from the sub-scriber, in the Holydays, Negto man

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By the Levy Court of St. Mary's County.

ORDERED, That Thu. W. Morgan, Collector of the tax for Saint Mary's county, cause a vertisements, expressing the name or names of the following Tracts and Lots of Land, a the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due, together with names of the persons respectively chargeable for the same, to be inserted at least once per week for and during for weeks in the Maryland Oxzette Annapolis, notifying that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforeasid shall be paid to the Collector of said county, within the space of this

What Years	To whom Assessed.	Names of Lands.	987			Du
1828 & '29 Same	Clarke, Joseph heirs Clarke, Ignatius heirs	Elizabeth Manor, Taylor's Chance, and Bushy		Acres.	Doll	62 62
Same	Dozsey, Josiah	Neck, Fox All 37, Marvell 33. Phey-	1	153	6	25
Same	Evans, Ignatius heirs	Birch Neck 86, Part Paris 14	. 1	100		78 59
829	Gough's, John heirs	Elizabeth Mannor	i	216		59
	Jones, Thomas heira Leigh, Elizabeth	Saint Jeromes Tnicket, Imps 880 Part Elizabeth Manor	1	1474	-	18
829	Langley, James L. heirs Plater. John R. junr.	Part Beckwith Ludge	1	2		54
859	Sewall, Nicholas heira	Junia Choice,	i	200		70
828 & 29 Same	Sanner, Vincent Thomas, William heirs	Baulberry Plains Elizabeth Manor	:	152		34
ame	Thomas, William	Poplar Neck	i.	97		981
829	Tears, Barton heirs Thompson, Charles heirs	Cross Manor	1	60 94		07
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828 & 29	Brigcoe, John L.	Hunting Neck	2	261	10	01
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	Mason, Joseph heirs Norris, Edmund	Bassett's Plains Truth and Trust, 772, Silence Rest 272	2	1051	•	90
828 & 29	Raleya, Bennett heir's	Hallelue 211, Salem 1271, Long Neck 341,	9	183	4	83
ame	Bomerville, Wm. C. heirs	Woolsey Manor 300, Sarah's Re-			13	
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828	Clarke, Philip	Burdit's Neck 981, Forrest of Harry, Found by Chance,	3	2111	,	731
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ame	Downes, Joseph (devisee)	Part Forest of Dean and A- bell's Chance	3	361		58
ame ame	Fords, John F. heirs Fenwick, Bennett & others,	Part Dormham Imp's. 820 Part Fenwick's Manor, Imp's.	3	63		152
ame	Goldsberry, James	810, Wilkinson's Industry, Farthing's Fortune and Abell's	5	77 36	2	52 541
Same Same	Greenwell, Andrew Greenwell, Peter, heirs	Inclosure, Alile's Rest, Part Doe Park, and Doe Park	3	50 52	1	014 80
829 1828 4 29	Hayden, Wm. heira	Part Resurrection Manor	3	208	3	85 68
Same	Joy, Ann B. Mattingly, George heirs	Black Man's Delight Part Twitnam 892, Saint Wil- liam's 942, Imp's 814.	3	1831	3	02
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Same Same	Norriss, Ann Norriss, Matthew of W.	Part Pleasant Levels 90, Wheat- ley's Addition 79.	3	169	5	
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1828 & 29 Same Same	Reeder, Tho. heirs. Reeder, Susanna	Lot No. 1, being part Delabrooke Jame's Addition 1581, part Lin- stead 9, Part Hard Fortune 2,	3	\$92		29
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78			Edenborough 14, Part do by Plot 261	3	423	90	48
59	Same	Thomas, Edwards heirs .	Pleasant Levels 50, Part Truth	3	110		61
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0	1828 & 29	Thompson, Annj	Part flatfield's Hills Imp's \$40	3	72	-	191
34 56 951 92	1828 & 29	Walker, James	Part Walker's Venture 101 New- ington Resurveyed 1131. Part Yeilding Berry 60 Imp's \$100 Landing Neck 71 Part Hopton	3			
8	Same	Yates, John T. beirs	Lot in Leonard Town \$200, Part		235		67
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5		Howe, Ann heirs! Jordon, Alexander	Addition to Gardiners Grove Constantinople	4	100		06
96	Same	Key. Rebecca	Lot No. 10 & Part 9 & Imp's	4	11		27
61	Same	Key, Sarah A.	Lot No. 11 & part 9 & Imp's	4	17		06
1	Same	Key, Mary	Lot No. 12 & part 9	7	2051 1631		654
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91	Same	Monroe, Jane	Part Forest with addition and Buck Park	4	4		13
7	Same	Neale Beonrd	Part Saint Winefred's	4	225	13	
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3	1829	Cawood, Susanna	Partnership 198, 'Vestham and		174	0	62
9			Cawood's Inheritance 208, Part Westham and Cawood's				
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3	Same	Davis, Elizabeth S. Davis, Briscoe	Part Recompence	5	361		42
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3			Rochester 100	5	260		99
9	1889	Greenfield, Thomas Harrison, Thomas	Indian Creek with Addition St. Margaret's and Narrow Chance 70, Saint Margaret's 83. Des-	5	220	15	69
00	1808 6 00	Hawkins, George T. heirs	Part Trent Neck No. 1,	5	2751		01
3	1858 % 53	Johnson, Randelph	Wood's Purchase 42, part Colds- well 10	5	52	ñ	101
8	1828 & 29	Kilgour, William heirs	Satisfaction 510, Part Green- field's Discovery 5	5	515	2.4	77
5	Same	Kennock, George	Good Luck	5	100	3	66
3	Sime	Latimore, John B.	Hopewell	5	86		64
91	Same	Morton, George Ch. co.	Part Quinton	5	573		23
	1828 & 29	Morton, Samuel Mills, Rufus	Lomby 90, Truman's Lot and Little Worth 10	5	100		50
31	1829	Sotheren, William E. D. to		5	400		82
-	1828 & 29	Smoot, Isaac heirs	Price's Rest 56, Truman's Lodge	5	196	10	
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	Same	Webster, Zachariah Test.	Thomas's Venture	5	103		17
128	15		Clk. to the Levy Court of Saint M	ary'	s coun	ıy.	

May 17th, 1831.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforesaid, shall be paid to me on or before 6th day of July next, the said Lands or such part therenf as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon (together with the cost of advertising) will be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

THOS. W. MORGAN. Late Collector of the Tax for St. Mary's County

Court House-

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A DARK BAY COLT, four mare. Also a STRAWBERRY-BOAN three years old, of the Bos-ton breed. For terms, enquire at this office.

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Apply to J. GREAN, Eag. Annapolis. Or to
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May 5. 741 2 181 May 5.

NOTICE IS HERBEY CIVEN. THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of Anne-Arundes county, deceased. All persons having

claims against the said estate, are desired o present them, legally authenticated, and those ment JOSEPH HARRIS, Adm'r. Persons having Books belonging to the estate of the late Thomas torris, are requested to return them to William S. Green Esq. at the Court House.

IN CHANCERY.

June 14th 1831. ORDERED. That the sale of port of the real estate of Ephraim Etchnob, made and reported by the trustee, Mortimer Dorsey, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 14th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some newspaper, before the 14th day of Julyinext. The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.

Teac, RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can.

The ship Pacific, at New York from Li verpool, brings London papers to the 16th & Liverpool to the 17th May, inclusive. The following important items are furnished by the Commercial Advertiser.

IMPORTANT FROM POLAND. "God prospers the right!" The invaders of the Gallant Poles have again advanced, and again been repulsed, and the Balkan Passer' is at length passing backwards to wards his own country. The following is a despatch from the Polish Commander, enclosed in a letter from Warsaw of May 2d:

Extract of a letter dated Warsaw, May 2. We have had the Polish army at Milosna again, two miles distant from Warsaw. The following is a despatch from General Skrzy

General Diebitsch had concentrated all his forces, and in person, at the head of his advanced guard, attacked on the 25th our rear guard near Kuflew. Col. Denbinski commanded the Pelish troops in a battle of several hours, against the enemy's overwhelming force, who had 18 pieces of cannon whilst the Poles had only 4 pieces. The Russian Field Marshal endeavoured to surround the Polish right wing with his main army. According to the plan formed by Skrzynecki in the commencement of the campaign, he did not intend giving battle to the overwhelming force of the Russians in that part of the country, which, it appears, is not advantageous: consequently he gave orders to the troops to retreat to Kostrzya, a retreat which was effected. Gen. Gielgud and a part of Gen. Skrzynecki's carps formed a reserve guard at Minsk, which was attacked the following morning at 11 o'clock. The enemy presented a great mass of infantry and cavalry, as well as a numerous artillery, but all his attacks were repulsed, after a battle of several hours, which did all honour to Gen. Gielgud, who afterwards retired to his former position. I can assure the National Government that the enemy has not made one priwhich were left in the forests. Yesterday Gen. Uminaki, in marching from Okaniew to Stanislawow, at the head of two squadrons of Lublin cavalry (quite new troops,) met lien. Nassakin's cavalry brigade: the squadrons attacked them bravely, and dispersed The enemy lost upwards of thirty men and I officer killed, and a captain with I men and harres were made prisoners. We had 3 officers and 5 soldiers wounded, but not one killed. The detachments sent into the forests continually bring in prisoners of the dispersed brigade.

SKRZYNEĆKI. (Signed)
'Milosna, April 28.

You may depend upon this information, as Skzynecki never exaggerates, but keeps all his plans secret. It is said that he made a feigned retreat, and wished to bring the Rus sians to Warsaw again, being a good position for a battle; but Diebitsch thought it better to follow hun, and has now retreated faster than he advanced. It is believed that he wishes to get over the Bug again; but if he does the Poles will attend him: They are

now following him up. FOURTH RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS. At length we have received authentic in-telligence from Poland, and we rejoice to say, of the most cheering kind. The Rus-sian commander-in-chief, who, some months ago, in the planitude of presumption, pledg ed himself to his master, that, by a certain day, he would display the Russian eagle in Warsaw, has again been foiled, his plans again deranged, and, with the bulk of his troops, he has been obliged to fall back, in discomfiture and disgrace, before the army of the patriots. This is the fourth time that this haughty conqueror, whose high pretentions have now become a laughing stock even quarters advanced, and skirmishes are said to his own thick-headed followers, has seen his claims to immortality vanish. Of the details of this last advance of the Russians upon Warsaw, and the retreat of the Poles be fore them, we have the accounts of both sides, and they differ but little from each other .-As soon as the first movement from Siedlec. which was Diebitsch's head quarters for some time, denoted an intention on the part of the engmy to advance, Skyrznecki despatched couriers to Warsaw to prepare them for a re-treat of the army, and to desire that the place might be put in a condition to sustain a siege. in case the fortune of war should be against the cause in a general engagement. Nothing could exceed the enthusiasm with which the news was received. The citizens renewed their assurances of devotion to their country; and we are told that, in an incredibly short space of time, a new tete-du-post was con tructed at Priess, and a second wall of pro-tection was thrown up by 15,000 men, which was sufficient to shelten the whole of the pa-triot army. The most influential Benators and citizens went out it is the camp, and every one had reconciled himself to the worst. The retreat, in the mean time, continued, the structed at Praga, and a second wall of pro Poles every where carrying with them the in-habitants of the country, and every descrip-tion of provisions which could serve as sub-sistence to the enemy. Upon the 27th, sistence to the enemy. Upon the 27th, Skrzynecki had reached the capital, and fixed his head quarters there; the bulk of his army was at Milosne, a dozen miles distant. In their retreat they appear to have been greatly harrassed by the Russians, and at Miloston action of some consequences. Minat on action of some consequence took place, in which the Russians say the Poles lost a considerable number of men; but this

that they could not procure even a little straw for their horses, and the Field Marishall had, therefore, no alternative, but again to sound a retreat, in which he has been pursued by the Poles; and the last account of him is from Mendy, which is beyond Seidlec, the point from which he set out. On the 20th April the whole Polish army had again advanced, and resumed its former positions at Kostrayn, and beyond Sienica. On the 30th the Polish army advanced, and the vanguard was in the morning at Kaluzyn. The effect of this retrogade movement must be highly favourable to the patriot cause, for, besides its idfinence upon the still wavering provinces its idfinence upon the still wavering provinces of Russsian Poland, it proves that the subsistence of the Russian army is entirely dependent upon their supplies in the rear, and these may be intercepted by the insurgents.

The only drawback to this exhilirating news is the statement (of which the accuracy is no longer questionable) of cholera morbus prevailing amongst the Polish troops. It is said, however, to be abating of its virulence

unortality.
UNOFFICIAL ACCOUNTS:

The following articles of intelligence are from the government paper, published at Warsaw. The first purports to be an abridgment of a long official report from the Genu ralissimo, whose head quarters were again at Jendrezejow, near Kaluzyn!

WARSAW, May 3. The State Gazette gives a long official re-ort of the Generalissimo, dated Jende Szejow, May 2, as a supplement to his report of April 28: [see extracts above.] He relates the advance of the Russians from Siedler, the action near Minsk, in which Gen. Gielgud so greatly distinguished himself, and did not retreat, according to his instructions, till the enemy brought forward large masses of fresh troops, and then retreated in good order, re-pelling all the attacks made on him. Our oss was three officers, 85 subalterns and privates, killed; and eight officers, and 184 su-

balterns and privates wounded.

The enemy's loss, the General says, was ar greater from the well directed fire of the Polish artillery; the General then mentions nate inhabitants, nearly the whole of the that he intended to have fought a battle at town having been burnt down. Last Satur-Denbe, if the enemy had offered it, which seemed to be his intention, as his movements tain and two Lieutenants, entered our army, were not to be accounted for on any other Many of the Russian prisoners, who have supposition; yet, in the night of the 29th, the enemy began to retreat, followed by our vanguard, which took many prisoners. night of the 30th Lieut. Sierawski, with 30 Chasseurs surprised and attacked the camp ters from Zamose, speak of a convoy of Rusofa whole regiment of Cossacks, some of sian prisoners, brought into the fortress by a whom were killed, some made prinoners, and the remainder dispersed in the forests. The General in Chief complains of the Tavages committed in some places by the Russians, and says that some Physicians sent to the hospitals for the cholera patients at Mienca had been taken as prisoners of war; he adds, however, that he must do justice to the humanity of several of the Russian Generals; their Field Marshall Diebitch, finding fifty wounded Poles at Minsk, had given orders that the grestest care should be taken of them; and the behaviour of General Kreutz to the officers of Sierawski's corps whom he had taken prisoners, has been truly noble. The Geneal then communicates General Dwernicki's report from his camp near Kolokno, dated April 24—This report relates to an action at Boromel, on the 18th of April, against Ge-neral Rudiger's corps, which is here stated to have consisted of 12,000 infantry and cavalry, with twenty two pieces of cannon. General Dwernicki says the enemy lost eight pieces of cannon, many killed, 300 wounded. and 100 prisoners-his own loss was two officers severely wounded, and fifty men taken prisoners or killed, and eight offi-cers and sixty men wounded. There being now nothing to hinder my advance (so concludes the report,) I passed the night on the field, marched on the field, at day break, to Bresleicko, where I passed the Styr unop posed, and encamped at Cholyn. On the 21st, in the morning, I arrived at Radziwil-

low, on the 22d at Taraz, and on the 23d in Kolodno. The State Gazette also contains the fullowing news-On the 2d the Polish head-29th Colonel Malkosiewicz, with a division of his regiment, crossed the Vistula from Soec to Kumien, and dispersed a detachment of forty or fifty of the enemy's cavalry. At Lublin there is a given mortality among the Jews. The Russians have converted a convent into an hopital for those who have the cholers. Many of the Lithuanians whom we have made prisoners have taken part in our late actions with the Russians. The anniversary of the Constitution of the 3d of May, 1791, was kept in small private circles. May, 1791, was kept in small product dangerous Public festivities have been judged dangerous on account of the cholera. The Senate, the Chamber of Deputies, and the National Goverament dined together, and a collection was made for the sick in the hospitals, and for the distressed inhabitants of the right bank of the Vistula."

It was reported at Warsaw on the 1st -of May, that the Russians had retreated from Siedlec, and left there 10,000 sick. The latest accounts say that Colonel Lewinski, who commands a separate detachment, has made himself master of O olenka, and to-tally defeated the corps of General Sacken. Diebitsch is retreating with his whole army to the Bug, over which river he has thrown

The Warsaw Courier says, 'All the ac-

Russian army had been received:

ces, and the Polish eagles set up instead. Many Russians have concealed themselves in our forests, near Radziwillows on the other hand, detachments of our hussars and infantry have been ordered thither. All Brody is in motion—the victory of the Poles has caused extraordinary joy. The wounded Polish soldiers are kindly assisted here. In every house at Sokal there is an hospital for wounded Poles.

Accounts from Brody, of the 26% April, in the same paper (the Warsaw State Gazette,) say, the Poles left Radziwillow on the 22d; and Dwernicki, with his corps. turned towards Kamiruce. On the 25th, it is said, there was a trifling action, near Koledno, to the advantage of the Poles. On the same day, a part of the Russian custom-house officers and troops, that had taken refuge at Brody, returned to Radziwillow, under an Austrian escort. The baggage, however, still remains on the frontier, because the return of the Poles is every moment apprehended.'
The Warsaw Gazette says that Field-Mar-

shal Diebitsch has sent through General Lewandowski 100 ducate to each of the Russian officers now in the hospitals of Warsaw. The same paper says that the Russian General Nassakin was severely wounded in the action of Staislauow.

The Prussian State Gazette-the German

organ of the Russians—says:—
The attack on General Geilgud's division near Minsk, proved particularly disastrous to the Russians; not less so to the unfortuday three Russian artillery officers, a Capbeen at their own desire incorporated into our ranks, have already received decorations in consequence of their gallant conduct in some of the late engagements. The last letparty of Volhynia insurgents.'

Russian Account of the Retreat. The Prussian State Gazette of May 6th, gives the following account of the advance of their troops upon Minsk, -of the defeat of the Poles there-and of the subsequent retrograde movement, for want of an enemy to

fight, and food to est:We have news from the Russian headquarters at Minsk of 28th April, one day later than the preceding. These accounts re-late the particulars of the advance of the army from Siedlec, in which little of importance occurred. Near Minsk however, there was a very sharp action between the Russian vanguard and the rear of the Polish army, in which the Poles are said to have lost several hundred killed, besides wounded and prisoners; the loss of the Russians was 20 killed, and, at the most, 100 wounded. Among the latter is General Scobelew, commander of the second division of the 1st corps, who had an arm carried off by a cannon ball.

"The enemy retreated towards Stransislawow. The Russian van-guard pushed forward towards Dembe Wilkie.—Gen. Uminski has also retreated from the vicinity of Wengrow.

'Among the Polish prisueers are some hundreds labouring under the cholers. The fisorder appears to abate in violence, although there are some cases where death is very sudden. Many patients soon recover, and there are several divisions of troops in which there were some patients, but the disorder has not been propagated by infection. The report concludes as follows: As the army of the renation to accept the battle which was offered the Emperor Nicholas could not listen to any to it; and the whole country, in which the terms of accommodation. theatre of war, and is so entirely exhausted that even a little straw is scarcely to be had, the Russian army will return to its former positions, and in the sequel, when its sub-sistence has been secured for a long time will find means to compel the rebels to a battle which will decide the fate of their country.

'The advance of the Russian army must have convinced the Poles that their advantages obtained in the beginning of this month are not so decisive as the enthusiastic reports of their Journals represented them.

MOVEMENTS OF DWERNICKI. The papers before us prove that the story of the deleat and capture of Gen. Rudiger, by Gen. Dwernicki, was incorrect. That this enterprising officer had gained some advantages over the Russian corps previous to the 25th of April, appears to be well ascertained. In reference to an affair which occurred on the 18th at Boromel, the General reports officially that the enemy's force consisted of 12,000 infantry and cavalry, with 22 pieces of cannon, and that their loss was eight pieces of cannon, many killed, 800 wounded, and 100 prisoners. Another acwounded, and 100 prisoners. Another account, dated the 23d, from Lemberg, says:

The day before yesterday Dwernicki was at Dubno, after having been engaged with the enemy, on the 19th inst. near Beresteizko, counts received in Warsaw, agree that the Rassian army is retreating at all points. Count Fiedro, one of our officere is said to have falleu in action with the Casacks.'

The London Courier of the 14th states that authentic accounts of the retreat of the Dwernicki's corps out of Radziwillow. With the casacks and the corps out of Radziwillow. With the casacks are presented to the retreat of the counts of the retreat of the retreat of the counts of the retreat of the retrea this view they concealed a strong force, with lost a considerable number of men; but this is denied by the accounts upon the other side.

Arrived at Democ Wielkl, the Russians found

Russian army had peen received:

The motive assigned by Gen. Disbitsch five field pieces, in the forest, but the ambush was discovered in time, and the whole of them cholera morbus was making frightful ravages

Accounts from Podgorze, in Gallicia, of the 1st May, say that General Dwarnicki, being pressed by several Rassian corps, had requested the Commander of the Imperial Austrian troops on the frontiers of Galicia to allow him a free passage to go to Zamose, which was of course refused.

At Berlin, May 8, one account stated that Dwernicki, finding his retreat cut off by a superior Russian force, had boldly marched account the Gallician territory back to Zamose,

across the Gallician territory back to Zamosc. Diebitsch's late advance to Minsk is said to have cost him a loss of 300 men, mong whom were three Generals.

The Prussian State Gazette, of May 9th,

contains the following:—
According to letters from Vienna, of May
3, news had been received there that General Dwernicki, with his corps, had retired from Volhynia into Galicia, and had laid down

his arms; the particulars are expected.
Upon this the Journal des Debats remarks: ·Our Augsburg correspondent, informs us that the report of Dwernicki's defeat had been transmitted to Vienns by a commercial conrier, but that it required confirmation. It may have happened that his rear guard alone received a check, whilst the General was pushing forward with his principal force."

But in a postscript to the London Morning Herald of the 16th May, announcing Paris papers of the 14th, which is the latest contipental date, it is stated that "the Russian Head Quarters, on the 2nd of May, were at l'araive, beyond Siedlec," and that "the reported defeat of Dwernicki in Volhynia, rather receives confirmation."

DEFEAT AND FLIGHT OF DWER-

NICKI.
The London Times of the 16th publishes a postscript dated at 4 o'clock in the murning, announcing the receipt by an express from Paris, of the papers of the preceding day, viz: the 15th. These are the latest advices. The defeat of Dwernicki, and his retreat into Austria, and the surrender of his troops. to Austria, and the surrender of his troops,

s confirmed as follows:-Letters from Vienna of the 5th instant, confirm the accounts of the disaster of General Dwernicki's corps, which was endeavouring to operate by a desperate coup de main in Volhynia. The gallant officer, who was left exposed after General Sirawski's defeat to rals Rudiger and Roth, had no alternative on the night of the 30th ult. or 1st inst. but to take refuge in Austrian Galicia, at Klebanowka, near Zharasz, whither he was pursued by the Russians, until a squadron of Austrian hussars interposed between the combatants, and enforced the neutrality of their province. The Russians apologized, and re-tired. The Poles were to surrender their arms, and be cantoned wherever the Austrian

Government assigned them quarters.

The following letter from Paris of May 14, (evening) gives the latest views upon the subject from the French capital:

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Panis, Saturday evening, May 14. The accounts received by the French go ernment from the different Courts of Europe are entirely pacific. There will be a general amnesty throughout the Italian states for the parties who were engaged in their political covulsions, and even Russia, by the courier which arrived yesterday, promises modera-tion in extinguishing the insurrection of Poland. I have seen letters within the last day or two from the Envoy who has just returned from London to Warsaw, in which he speaks highly of the interest expressed by Lord Palmerston for the fate of Poland, and the determination avowed by that Minister to interpose in conjunction with other friendly powers to secure at least the fulfilment of the treaty of Vienna, which guaranteed a constitution for Poland. The Austrian Minister in London, in his interviews upon this subject with Lord Palmerston, when speaking of the Polish resistance, always used the term anchauffoatee (rush enterprize) and as Count Pozzo di Borgo has uniformly done here, declared that until their arms were laid down

It is not expected here that General Die- Prince George's street to bitsch will be able to force the intrenchments extended to fifty feet in width, measuring to before Praga, and the general military the front of the Lubacco Wirehouse later before Praga, and the general military opinion is, that he will attempt the capture of Warsaw, on the opposite side of the Vistula. His army suffers dreadfully for the want of provisions, as the country has been aid waste on his line of march. The Russian officers, who are prisoners in Warsaw, have even found it difficult to drain small supplies from the military chest of their commander, although the Berlin papers speak highly of the amount of ducats which he has emitted to his captive comrades.

All is quiet at this moment in Paris; and the city is not, it seems, to be exposed to another row, until the anniversary of the barracades, in July. If the lovers of disorder should bong fldg execute this three months' truce, it will be a longer space of tranquility than they have allowed the inhabitants during the last year. PORTUGAL.

Miguel has exhibited his utterfolly and imbecility, as was necessarily expected. An English squadron appeared off the l'agus on the 26th. On the day preteding, the English Consul General received despatches by a steamer, upon which he acted immediately; demanding on behalf of his government, that the Judge Conservator at Mourte, Canaica and the Judge Conservator at Dporto, Cauciro and Sa, should be dismissed, and the one elected by the resident British merchants recognised, by the resident British merchants recognised, and the reaggistion officially published in the Lisbon Gazette:—that the Captain of the Diana frigate, who detained the St. Helena Packet off Terceira, should be disminated; that several magistrates who have violated the rights of British subjects, should be dismissed, and others reprimanded;—that several soldiers should be panished and their officers

days for consideration.

says.

"At the first summons his dested sunk within him: all the efforts of Count tos, a Minister of him guilty pleasure, the empty paratic of a few additional guest the Castle of Lisbon, could not reasure the Castle of Lisbon, could not reasure and, before the expiration of the allotted and, before the expiration of the allotted in is a great triumph for English interest in tagal, but, unfortunately, nothing for the castle cause of humanity and liberty. But miscreant been more strongly edvised to sist, his obstinacy and his usurpation with the sist of the sister of the sist of the sister sist, his obstinacy and his usurpar have met with a common punis the matter now stands, there is too p son to fear that his cowardly tem will screen him a little longer will screen him a little longer from a merited retribution, and subject Pers still to his domination. Something nowever, be expected from the Ame French squadrons, which have still their counts to settle with him, and which are vering about the mouth of the Tagus respect to ourselves, this victory can e no exultation, for there is no he umphing over a coward; but it necessar vokes feelings of surprise, indignation lisgust, that an abominable rule, ken thus easily, should be suffered by the tuous politics of any Administration to acqui auch a consistence us that of Don Men

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The Finisterre Journal of Brost coats the following article:- "We team free source which may be deemed authentic, Don Miguel has agreed to give France ! satisfaction and indemnities she requi This will sufficiently explain the suspense of the levy of marines ordered by the Mis ter of the Naval Department, and prove that Government that France shall be respe ted and obeyed every time she assumed attitude worthy of herself.

DENNIS BOYD, offers his services a ector of the Senate, and solicits the supper his Fellow-Citizens of Anne-Arundel sout the approaching September Election.

BY-LAW.

A By-Law respecting certain Street, Le and Hharfs.

Passed June 14, 1831.

SECTION 1st. He it established by the Ma or, Recorder. Aldermen and Communications. O or, Recorder, Aldermen and Come Councilmen of the city of Annapolis, That street running from Prince George's street the Market Square, between the lot owned occupied by the heira and representatives the late John Randall, Esq and the late we and occupied by Samuel Peaco of Alexad Todd, be and the same is hereby lectard be a public street and highway, and shall be after be known and designated by the mark Randall's Street.

Sec. 2d. And be it further established the authority aforesaid. That a street, the bind on and run with the cast side of the leased to John Randall, and now tenasted John Alexander, to run parallel with the sie said Randall street, and from Prince Gent treet to the public dock, be and the same hereby opened, appropriated and declare be a public street and high and sha

of Water street. Sec. 3d. And be it established by the a thority aforesaid. That Cheigh Street, by tofore opened and laid down, running the front of the Lobacco Warehouse may rected, and that the ground, so to use and street be and the sands is hereby appriated from the public lof, and declared a part of said street, and public higher known and designated as Creigh Street.

Sec. 4th. Mad be it further established the authority aforesaid. That a lot before upon Prince Graces a street, extending to

the authority aforesaid. That a let be resenupon Prince George's affect, extending for Water street to Creight street, and resenuely feet deep towards the public decks that all the residue of the let owned by a Corporation of the city of Annapolis, fring tween said reserved log and the public set be said the same is height opened, appeared, and made a public street, what and way, subject however to all the laws, exist way, subject however to all the laws, or es and enactments, hich now do or may exist, relating to wharfage—and the same be hereafter blown and designated the name of City Wharf No. 2.

D. CLAUDE, Myst. wharfage-and this

June Ca BY-LAW.

An Additional Supplement to the By-Let appoint a Treasurer to the Corporation.

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Paneld June 13, 1831.

BE it established and ordained by the Mora Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Co-cilmen of the City of Anaspolis, that he are yof the Treasurer to the Corporation, for current year, and annually thereafter, or mencing on the day of April, 1831, two hundrer deliars; and that all provinces hay by lawinconsistent with the provinces this supplement, shall be and the same a hereby repealed.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

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The Officer ciety, are rec Church in thi at 5 o'clock, men are the and Anne-Ar A. C. Magt Ridgely, Dr. Bianchard, Decker, Jere Louis Gassa Ridout, Thos

Officers no City, are the Hon. St F. Anderso Hofman, Vic U. S. Heat Annapolis,

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ANNAPOLIE Thursday, June 28, 1881.

We'are authorized and requested to say, that George Cooke declines being a Candidate for the Legislature, for Anne-Arundel county.

The Officers of the State Temperance So The Officers of the State Temporance Society, are requested to meet at the Methodist Church in this City, on Friday the 24th inst. at 5 o'clock, P. M. The following gentlemen are the Officers residing in Annapolis, and Anne-Araudel county. Daniel Murray, A. C. Magruder, Dr. D. Claude, Dr. J. Ridgely, Dr. R. G. Stockett, Rev. J. G. Blanchard, Bev. N. J. Watkins. Rev. J. Decker, Jeremiah Hughes, Samuel, Ridout, Louis Gassaway, John Sellman. Dr. John Ridout, Thos. S. Alexander, A. Randall. Officers not residing bere, but now in the

City, are the Hon. Stevenson Archer, President. F. Anderson, Gen. W. H. Marriott, D. Hoffman, Vice-Presidents, and U. S. Heath, C. F. Mayer, Managers. Annapolis, June 21, 1831.

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At a late meeting of the Anne-Arundel Colonization Society, the following resolu. tion was adopted:

That the Reverend Clergy of Resolved, Anne-Arundel county and the city of Annapolis, of all denominations; be requested to introduce the subject of Culonization in their discourses upon the Sabbath preceding the 4th of July next, and take up a collection in aid of the objects of the Society.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mn. EDITON,—I was one of a large congregation who listened, last Friday evening to a discourse on Temperance, delivered in St. Anne's Church, by the Rev. Dr. WYATT, of Baltimore. I cannot refrain from expressing my very high gratification, in that most eloquent appeal, as well as my conviction of the great benefits which must result from such a mode of premoting such a cause. I believe no reflecting person could have gone away from the Church, without renewed resolutions to do what may lie in his power, to advance these common interests of society; and it is known, that several individuals were gained to the cause, who, before, had hesitated in re gard to the expediency of such associations— The Society has solicited a copy of the dis-course for publication, and, when printed, it cannot fail to become a more extensive and permanent auxiliary to the friends of Temperance through the union, who now number themselves to the amount of several hundreds of thousands. The well ascertained races, on which the Temperance question now rests, are perfectly astounding; and they only need to be brought fairly before an intelligent people, to induce them to concentrate their efforts o perpetuate and enhance the good that has already been done. We can scarcely look to any quarter of our common country, without discovering benefits that have been realized And one can hardly propose to himself a nobler triumph, than he may enjoy, to reclaim by his example or influence, one single intem-perate person. When I look on a drunkard, the words of the Saviour of Men strike me most impressively- "Fear not them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the Soul; but rather fear Him, who, after he hath killed is able to destroy both Body and Soul in Hell." In the many present penalties of his transgres-

Hungerford vs. Bourne, No. 109, was also by consent, argued by Boyle for the appele

SATURDAY, June 18th. The Court met-

No. 160. The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore vs. Koster, and Koster vs. the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, (cross sppeals)—The argument of these cases was commenced by Scott for the Mayor and City

WEDNEADAY, June 22d. Present, the whole Court.
No. 160-The Mayor and City Council of Battimore, vs. Koster, This case was further srgued by Scott, for the Appellant, and Johnson and Dulany for the Appellee.

Washington, June 20. Major Eaton ceased to act as Secretary of War on Saturday last, and Doctor Randolph, the Chief Clerk in the War Office, is appoint-ed Acting Socretary in the interim.—Globe.

GENERAL ORDER.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, 15th June, 1891. All persons in the Naval service entitled to rations, who shall voluntarily relinquish the use of that part of them composed of Spirits, shall be paid therefor at the rate of six cents per ration, it being the estimated value of that pars, as approved by this De-partment, September 17th, 1817. The payments made in pursuance of this

regulation, are to be charged to the appro-

priation for provisions.

LEVI WOODBURY.

To Commanders of Navy Yards,

Stations, and Cruising Vessels.

BEAT THIS !!!!

The Oxford Observer (Me.) states that the wife of James Buckminster, of Franconia, (N. fl.) has had, since the year 1824, NINE children at three births-rungs at the first Two at the second, and roun at the last ! They are all boys and are all living and do Boston Transcript. --

Remarkable Effects of Lightning.

On Monday the 20th ult. the house of Richmond Whitney, in Winchendon, Mass. was struck with lightning, and the chimney, being the only one in a house partly three stories high, and uniting ten fire-places, was rent from top to bottom; and scattered into every room in the house .- The lightning also branched out, and run in all directions, into almost all parts of the house. The family present consisted of seven-two very aged people, Mrs. Whitney, and four children. Most of them were partly stunned by the shock, but none materially injured except Mrs. W. who was found some minutes afterwards, buried in the rubbish from the chimney, and was taken up apparently dead. She was carried out doors, and long exertions usappeared, except one gass. She at length showed symptoms of life and in a few hours was restored to her reason. The hair on one side of her head was scorched and the colour changed, and a red streak was discovered reaching from her head to her foot. She is now (ten days after the event) in a fair way

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Saturday, June 18th. The Court metPresent as on Friday.

The argument of No. 109, Hungerford vs.
Beurne, was concluded by A. C. Magrader and Brewer, for the Appellee, and Taney, (Atterney General) for the Appellee, and Taney, who live at the distance of a mile from her mother's. When night approached, and her days of this Court.

On application. Henry M. Brawser, Esq; of Charles county, was admitted as an Attorney of this Court.

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Present as Saturday. No. 158, Allon Thoomas' issues, vs. Grodfrey, Ellicott, et. al.—

The argument of No. 109, Hungerford vs.

Magrader on that day, Miss Nancy Boyet, daughter of a very respectable widow, left her house with the school taxes, is not paid to the Collector of said Primary School district in the days after the publication of this notice is completed, that on Saturday the 13th day of August next, the Collector will proceed to sell at public sale. Timber on the premises suificient to pay be imagined than decreased when she found on her arrival at Mr. rice's that her daughter of a very respectable widow, left her house with the school taxes, is not paid to the Collector of said Primary School district in tending the intention of visiting Mr. Price's family, who live at the distance of a mile from her days after the publication of this notice is completed, that on Saturday the 13th day of August next, the Collector will proceed to sell at public sale. Timber on the premises suificient to pay be imagined than decrease when she found or her arrival at Mr. Price's family, the intention of visiting Mr. Price's family, who live at the distance of a mile from her days after the publication of this notice is completed, that on Saturday the 13th day of August next, the Collector will proceed to sell at public sale. Timber on the premises an attack the said school tax and costs due.

LEWIS A. SHAYER, Collector.

The argument of this case was commenced by A. C. Magnader for the Appellant, and Johnson for the appelles.

Tonsman, Jone Stat. Present as yesterday, and Judge Stephem. The argument of the above case was concluded by Taney, (Attorney General) for the Appellant.

On application G. L. Dulasy, Eaq; was admitted as an Attorney of this Court.

No. 159, Richard G. Stockett vs. Ellicott surviving Partner of Ellicott. This case was argued by A. C. Magnader, and Alexander, for the appellant, and Johnson for the Appellant. spot, appeared to have been used by the mon-ster in completing his designs. The young lady's combs were also found broken and scattered on the ground. No discovery lead-ing to the detection of the murderer has yet to the detection of the murderer has yet been made, and with the exception of its tall lone 25. [R]

The Gazette and American Baltimore, will to the neighbourhood. It must have taken publish the above Iaw6w. to the neighbourhood. It must have taken, place about noon, in a thickly inhabited settlement, and on the public road leading from Whitehall to Fayetteville. An Inquest was held, and a verdict pronounced of murder, by some person unknown.'-Should any thing farther transpire concerning this lamentable deed, I shall take an early opportunity of communicating it.'

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT.

In cleaning the cabin of the ship Birmingham, on Saturday last, some cotton was used which became partly saturated with linseed oil, and after a while it took fire. It was then determined to try an experiment. A small quantity of cotton was partially dip-ped in linseed oil, and was placed in the shade, which became ignited in two hours. The experiment was repeated for the third time, and the result was the same. it being two hours each time before the cotton took fire.-N. Y. D. Adv.

DEPARTMENT OF THE PARTMENT OF OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 30th ult. in Baltimore, Mrs. Carnamiss Bart, in the 70th year of her age.

Few among the departed, who have finished their
course on earth and gone to their reward in Heaven,
have deserved a more thankful and joyful rememhave deserved to here there have the hierarches of those
"who die in the Lord" Nor could it be imputed
to the enthusiasm of a weak mind that alte lived so awho die in the Lord. Nor could it be imputed to the enthnoisam of a weak mind that she lived so above the world and died in the clear view of her inheritance above it. A strong and highly cultivated understanding, much observation of the world, a long experience and close watchfulness of her own heart experience aid close watchfulness of her own heart under many and great vicissitudes, much communion with God, and a calm relisince upon her. Saviour, gave a dignity, a sobewness and consistency to her plety; assured her of the fromess of the foundation on which she had built, and manifested to all who had the happiness of her acquaintance, that her wisdom was from above.

Though humble, mild and retiring, she spoke of the things of God in the language of good sense and warm feeling, and was ever ready to give a reason.

warm feeling, and was ever ready 'to give a reason of the hope that was in her ' But though it was no small privilege to enjoy her conversation upon spi ritual subjects, her life preached louder than her lipritual subjects, her life preached louder than her lips—a patience, and not only a patience, but a peace and joy, under sufferings long, great, and complicated, showed the power of that faith that overcomes the world. She 'knew in whom she had beliered,' and that 'he was able to keep that which she had committed all to him.' And she keew she had committed all to him. She knew what he had promised, and had 'learned in whatever sate she was therewith to be content.'

with to be content.'
Such was her life—and her teath was such, as such a life had promised—full of seace and hope.— When asked if she was suffering for it was only thus it could be known, though stying of a most painful disease) she camly replied 'yes suffering now—but to-morrow it will be all joy and gladness.'

Gol gives to his undeserving creatures no gifts more precious than the lives and deaths of his Saints,—may he be thanked and honoured that he has all ded another name in the hight list of those who have should not be world—and may this light not have should be wine.

From the Newburn N. C. Sentinel, June 10
MURDER!

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Sentinel, dated Jericho, Duplin County,

1st June, 1831.

100 Sunday last a murder has committed in this neighbourhood, which has created a very unusual sensation. About 11 o'clock on that day, Miss Nancy Boyet, daughter of the sensation not Hills. lying and being ...
district No. 37, in Anne-Arandel county, being the property of Mrs. A. Walker, and there
being no personal property on the land chargeable with the school taxes, is not paid to the
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The company will invest the money, and pay over
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for compensation. The company, acting as true-

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IN compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Mayriand, and with a supplement thereto, chtablishing a Branch thereof at Fredericktown.

Notice is hereby given to the atockholders on the Western-Shore, that an Election will be held at the Banking-House in the City of Aqnapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockholders exclused directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Fredericktown.

By order. SAM. MAYNARD, Cashier.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Anna Arundel county will meet at the Court House in the cigost next for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers and transacting the ordi nary business of the Levy Court.

By order. Bushrod W. Marriott, Clk. Jone 23.

STATE OF MARYLAND SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans' Court, June 15th 1831.

ON application by petition of William W. Brown (of Ben.) Executor of Anne Boone late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for Creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the Subscriber of Anne-Arundel of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters lestamentary on the personal estate of Anne Boone, late of Anne Arundel county, deceas-

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 15th day of De comber next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of June,

June 23 Ex'r.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share, for the last six month, on the Capital Stock of said Com pany. The same will be paid on or after the first day of July next, to Stockholders in per son or to their order.

By order of the President & Directors,

THO. FRANKLIN, Treasurer. 216 1831.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arnodel county, the subscriber will off rat Public Sale, on Saturday the 9th day of July next, (if fair, if not on the Monday tollowing,) at the late residence of John Jubb on Stoney Creek, the remainder of the

Personal Estate Of the said Jubb, consisting of a Negro GIRI



CATTLE SHEEP, and HOGS, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

A credit of any months for all sums of Ten Dollars, or opwards, the purchaser giving bond, with accurity, with interest from the date; un-der Ten Dollars, cash. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock A. M.

MARY ANN JUBB. HOWARD ELLIOTT.

BALTIMORE LIFE INSU-RANCE COMPANY.

JNO. J. DONALDSON, President.

DIRECTORS.

Robert Oliver, W. W. Taylor, Joseph Toddhunter, Silas Marcan, Benj. D. Higdon, Sami. J. Donaldson. John B. Morris, GEORGE CANR GRUNDY, Secretary.

THE COMPANY proposes to insure lives for one or more years or for life-to purchase or sell annuities, to receive money on trust, paying an interest therefor, and accumulating at compound interest .- To manage trusts, and to make all kinds of contracts in which the caaualities of life and interest of money is involv-

Creditors, whose hopes of payment are founded on the lives of their debturs, may secure their debts:—Salaried officers, and persons whose families are dependent on their exertions whose tamilies are dependent on their exertions for support, may provide by annual payments, for their families, by an insurance on lives.—

Aged persons, whose incomes are inadequate to their maintenance, may, by the purchase of an annuity, receive much more than the simple insuity; and he is hereby invested with the contract of their maintenance.

for compensation. The company, acting as trus-

olvency.
Office No. 22 St. Paul's street, Baltimore.
Applications (post paul) attended to,
May 19,



New York, June 19-1 o'clock, P.

Office of the N. Fork Couries and Engagement Tork, June 19—1 o'clock, F. M.

The packet ship Cambris. Capt. Moore, made this port on Saturday at night, the editors of the Couries and Enquirer received by her their files of English papers. These are to the evening of the 18th May, those previously received were not of a later date than the morning of that day.

The London Courier of the 18th, (an evening paper,) it will be perceived from our extracts, gives bell credit to the capitulation of Dwernick acree, to the Austrians, first published in the Times of that morning, we do not believe, however, that this event will now materially influence the operations of the main armies. Dwernick has nobly played the part alletted to him. He has made a material division in favour of the Polish Generalissimo, and called the country in the rear of the Russian commander, to arms. The effect of his operation will continue to be felt although he himself is no longer in the field.

The accounts from Vienna, received this morning by the Dutch mail, confirm in every respect the intelligence which we have extracted from the French papers of the surrender of Dwernick's corps to the Austrian authorities. Whillst we deeply lament the disasters which compelled this brave and most enterprising Commander to neek, refuge within the Austrian frontier, we feel some consolation in finding that a most lumane and hospitable reception has been there accounted to him. Under other circumstances, the delicat of Dwernick might have had a very unfavourable influence on the operations of the Poless but at the present moment, when the main body of the Russian army is in full retreat, the loss of Dwernick's small corps will be amply compensated by the daily trumbes which his comparisots must schere over the disheartened and disorganized bands of the flying conemy.—Courier, 16th May.

ONE DAY LATER FROM LONDON. The ship Siroc, at New York, sailed from Liver-pool on the 20th May, and brings a London paper of the 17th.

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The advices from Vienna are to the 6th of May.—
Prince Jablonowski, formerly Imperial Ambassador to the Court of Naples, has been despatched to Turin to congratulare Prince Carigman on his accession. Lord Cowley, the English Ambassador, has been is called from Vienna to be succeeded by Sir P. Lamb, brother of Lord Nelbourne. There is a difference of opinion at Vienna as to what disposition will be made of the Poles who have entered the Austrian dominions. Some friends of the Poles affirm that it is only a part of Dwernicki's corps who sought refuge in the circle of Tamopal, and that these, after laying down their srms, which would be earried after them, may be conducted to the old Polish Frontiers near Cracow, whence they might return without obstacle to their own country. Others affirm that the Polish futheir own country. Others affirm that the Polish fu-gitives will remain in a depot in Austria, till the end of the revolution, but the military effects, arms, &c. as government property, be given up to the Rus

A Russian Courier had arrived at Vienna on the 6th May, having passed through Lithusnis. He affirms that the insurrection in that province is almost entirely suppressed, several of the insurgents having been shot.

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The Standard of May 16th, says, "We understand, on good authority, that negotiations are actually entered into, under the mediation of Austria and Prussia. Count Lebzeltern and General Muffling have, it. is said actually arrived at Waraw for the purpose is said actually arrived at Waraw for the purpose. The Russian army is acquiring accessions of strength from the Asiatic provinces, in detachments of Hasb-kris and other tribes; and Prussia has sugmented her cordon saintaire to 100,000 men."

From the London Courier, Tuesday evening,

From the London Courier, Tuesday evening,
May 17.

The Paris papers, which arrived this morning,
contains letter from the Archbishop of Paris, who
had refused to administer the sacrament to the celebrated ex-Constitutional Bishop, Gregoire, except
upon the condition of a recantation of the particular
opinions supposed to be entertained by Gregoire,
who is now at the point of death. The Archbishop,
half sfraid of the indignation of the French Ministry,
by whose order a more liberal Bishop was sent to
perform the sacred rite in question, and by whom arrangements have been made to receive the body in
the Clurch after death, but unable to conquer the
prejudices of education and habit, calls upon the the Church after death, but unable to conquer the prejudices of education and habit, calls upon the clergy under his control to enable him to reconcile the duties of his office and those required by his country, by uniting with him in entresting from the mercy of God one of those marks of grace (in favour, we presume, of the dying Constitutionalist) which touch, calm, and tranquilize. Buch is the Metropolitan Bishop of regenerated Prance. The Government, however, has done its duty.

It is with regret we have to announce the death of one of the defenders of Liberty. M. Labbey de Pom-

one of the defenders of Liberty, M Labbey de Pom-pieres, aged 81. By a singular coincidence, it was only this morning, a few hours before his death, that the decoration of July, to which he attached so much value, was granted to him according to the Moni-

CITT, 12 o'clock.—We have no confidential news of any interest this morning, and the Consul Market, is consequently dull, with very little business doing-

BY-LAW.

An additional supplement to an Ordinance to appoint City Commissioners and Port War-dens in the City of Annapolis, and to define the several duties of the same, passed May

14th, 1827.
SECTION 1st, Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That there shall be instead of the three persons heretofore appointed to act as City Commissioners and Pert Wardens of said City, but one person of sound judgment and discretion annually appointed to perform the duties now performed by the three City Commissioners and Port Wardens as aforesaid, whose duties are regulated by an ordinance to which this is an additional supple-

Sec. 2d. And be it established and ordainsame powers and authority; and he is required. to perform the same duties as are prescribed to be performed by the three City Commissioners and Port Wardens sforesaid, in the ordinance

and Fort wardens storesale to the desired and ardianed by the authority aforesaid. That the Commissioner and Port Warden, hereby appointed, shall receive for his services an annual salary of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Passed, June 13, 1831, D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

REV. JOHN DECKER, A. M. Professor of Grammar. CHARLES T. PLUSSER, Professor of Modern Languages. Present number of Students, 63.

COURSE OF STURSES, EXPERSES, &c. The following information, by order of the Board, will show the present state and prospects of the Institution.

The Professor of Grammar, will take charge of the English Department, and will have its classes under his inspection, at the College, during the hours prescribed by the Board. Hesides the ordinary course of instruction in this department, Students will be fitte.l for admission into Coilege, and they may take standing as Presbmen, whenever they shall sustain an examination on the following

PREPARATORY STUDIES, VIZ.

English Grammar; Geography: Arithmetick: Latin Grammar; Corderius; Æsop's Fables; Erasmus; Cæsar's Commentaries, or Sallust: Ecloques, and first aix books of the Eneid of Virgil; Mair's Introduction, or Latin Tutor; Greek Grammar; Greek Delectus; and Jacob's Greek Reader; and Prosody.

Pupils not intending to enter College, will also be received into the English Department, and will pursue such branches of Education, embraced in the course, as may suit their particular views. A course of Lectures on Edocation in Primary Schools, will be delivered. whetever a class of young men shall have been formed, who may wish to qualify themselves to become Teachers.

The course of studies for the classes in Cul-

bele' unac	been arranged as follows, viz,
	FRESHMAN CLASS.
let Term.	Folsom's Livy Grace Majora—(Xenophon, Hero- dotus, Thucydides.) Greek and Roman Antiquities, History, and Mythology.
21 Term.	Horace, (Odea)—Virgil's Georgicks. Græca Majora. (Lysias, Demosthenes, Isocrates) Algebra. with Arithmetic revised. Horace, (Satires and Epistles.)
	Graca Majora, (Xenophon's Memo

rabili, Plato.) 3d Term. Algebra completed. Translations, Themes, and Decla mations during the year. SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Juvenal. (Leverett's.) Homer's Had, (Robinson's.) Plane Geometry. (Legendre's.) Terense's Comedies, or Quintilian. Græca Majora, (Odyssey & Hesiod.) Solid Geometry, (Legendre's:) Rhetorick and Belles Lettres.

(Blair. Græca Majora - (Tragedians.) 3.1 Term. Logarithms; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

Exercises in original Composition.

and Elocution, during the year. JUNIOR CLASS,

(Græca Majora. (Miner Poets.) Applications of Trigonometry to the Mensuration of Heights and 1 of Term . Distances, Navigation, Surveying, Levelling, &c.

Tacitus -(History.) 2.1 Term. Conick Sections. Chemistry, with Lectures. Tacitus -- (Manners of the Germans

and life of Agricola.)

Debates, Compositions, and De-SENIOR CLASS.

Natural Philosophy, finished, with Lectures. Horace' De Arte Poetica, with Lec tures on Taste, and a Revision of

Latin. Logick, and philosophy of the Mimi Astronomy—with Lectures,
Political Economy—with Lectures,
Evidences of Christianity, & Na-2d Term

tural Theology. Laws of Nations; Constitution, and Civil and Political History of the United States.

Butler's Analogy.

Civil Engineering (construction, of Machines, Bridges, Roads, Canals, &c.)

Mineralogy and Geology.
Declamations of Original Pieces,
Extemporaneous Declates, and execcises in Criticism, during the year.

The study of the Modern Languages, shall be so arranged, as not materially to interfere with the College course.

The officers of instruction, will endeavour to make the course of study as thorough as pos-sible; and in no case will a Scholar be allowed to pass, ip an advanced standing, till he shall have sustained all the previous examinations, to the satisfaction of the Faculty.

in Rhetorick and Oratory, and the Students, each week, will be spent, drilling the Students, in a thorough course of Reading and Speaking. These exercises will be conducted by the Principal; and the Members of the Senior Classwill always be required to declaim pieces of their own composition. The Classification which takes place at each general Examination, which takes place at each general Examination, which takes place at each general Examination. which takes place at each general Examination, subjects those who are deficient, to the necessity of remaining in a lower grade; white, on the other hand, the hope of reaching a high standing, in a shorter than ordinary period, is held out to all who are ambitious to advance at a more rapid rate, than the usual average of a Class. A permanent record of the relative standing of the Members in each Class, is kept by the Faculty, and serves as a guide, in awarding the honors of the College. The principal test of the Student's proficiency, will be found in the Lecture Room, where he will undergo an Kxa. nation of one hour's duration, for each Lesse and those Members of the higher Classes, wh are permitted, under the discretion of the Prin be visited, by the Principal, and the Professors. during the hours appointed, for their encouragement and aid in the prosecution of their stuheir rooms, during the hours of study, especially in the evening, except by permission from one of the Faculty; and a close attention will be paid to the habits of the Studiests, that good morals may be cultivated and preserved.

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The Students will be required to ittend pub lie worship, in this City, both morning and af-ternoon; and Monitors for the several Churches, will make returns of all absentees, who will give an account of their absence to the Principal. The Roll will be called, at-o, before the daily devotions at the College. No Student will, at any time, leave the City, without express leave obtained from the Principal. That the public may rest assured of the prevalence of no particular sectation influence at this College, the following clause is extracted from the Char ter: with the letter and spirit of which, the Officers of instruction, will invariably comply The second section of the thirty seventh chapter of the laws of Maryland, required, that the said College shall be founded and main tained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal pri vileges and advantages of education, and to all the literary honours of the College, according to their merit, without requiring pr enforcing any religious or civil test, or orging their at-tendance upon any particular religious wor-ship or acryice, other than what they have been educated in, or have the consent and approba tion of their parents or guardians to attend.

DISCIPLINE. &c. A record of all deficiencies at College exercises will be kept, and sent to each parent or guardian, at the close of every term. whenever a Student shall be found failing to secure the end for which he will have been placed at the College, he may be sent home privately, except in cases of a misdemeanour, or offence against the laws, when he shall be pu nished by the ordinary penalties. By the adop tion of a kind and parental demeanour, on the part of the Officers, it is hoped that extreme cases will be avoided; and from he various advantages of location for the College, it is believed, that few places promise this im munity, in a higher degree, than the City of Annapolis. Its population is not large—the situation is central—its healthfulness, is surpassed by that of no place in the Southern States-access to the College, from all parts of the Union, by which parents would wish to hold communication with their sons, is most frequent and easy, and the expenses of living comparatively small. Annapolis is the Scat of the Government of the State; and the time of the Annual Commencements, which hap pens during the Session of the Legislature, affords a high incentive to young men, to distinguish themselves, by their literary performances.

ADMISSION. Candidates for any standing in the College, will be required to bring from their teachers, testimonials of good moral character; and, in no case, will a Student be received from any other Natural Philosophy, with Lectures. Shall bring, from the President, or other authority of such College, a certificate of his honorable dimission.

EXPENSES, &c. It has not been thought advisable to establish any commons, Board, including bedding, wash ing, and roomrent, may be had, however, in private families in the city, for 120 dollars per annum. The charges in the regular College bills, will be, as follows: and are payable quarterly, and in advance-

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Classes, Classes, - 840 do. do. Senior and Junior Classes, - 850 do. do. An abstement of the College bills may be nade, to necessitous Students; and provision

is secured for the gratuitous instruction of ten Students, who may bring the proper testimonals for that purpose. COMMENCEMENTS.

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The Annual Commencements, take place in February, when all Degrees are to be conferred. The Faculty will assign to the Candidates for the Baccalaureate, and for the Manter's Degree, the parts to be performed; and if any one should refuse the pirt assigned, or neglect to attend, his Degree may be withheld. to attend, his Degree may be withheld.

The regular Vacations, shall be from the last Wednesday in July, till the first Mond ty in September-from the \$3d of December, till the first Monday in January-from Good Friday, fill the Monday week followings and the Fourth

of July. The alterations, in the course of studies, In the Departments of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, instruction will be given, and Lectures will be delivered, as heretufore, by the Principal, and the other Professors, until those Chairs shall be permanently supplied.—Particular attention will be given to exercises

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By order of the Board, A. C. MAGRUDER, President.

Just Received

M.MAHON'S History of Maryland, 1st vol. WEBSTER'S SPEECHES, 1 vol. 8vo. PHILIP on Acute and Chronic Diseases FOLSOM'S LIVY.

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March31, 1831.

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April 28, 1831.

MATERIOR DE COUPER CAME MEETING.

A CAMP MEETING of the Methodist Pro-testant Church for Queen-Ann's, Caroline and Talbot circuit, is appointed to be held a is appointed to be held a Easton, on the lands of bout 31 miles from Samuel Colston E . to commence on Friday. fording an ample supply for all purposes, is within a few yards of he ground, which is high and sloping, with an excellent shade. Vessels and sloping, with an excellent shade. Vessels of large size may come within less than half a mile of the camp, to which there are fine roads leading in several directions, and good pasturage and accommodations for horses (which will be well attended to very convenient. All the members of our Church, and all our friends that are not members, and the public generality, who can make it contenient to have tents, or attend the said meeting, are invited to do so. Several Ministers from a distance are expected to be present. rected to be present.

The Cambridge Coronicle, the Centre-ville Times; the Kent Emuirer, the Caroline Intelligencer, the Village Herald, the Mary land Gazette, and the Balamore papers, gene-rally, will confer an obligation on the Church by giving this advertisement a fer insections, say oner a week till the time.

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

AS commenced the season, and will pursue her Routes in the following manner:— Leave Evaton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to bridge, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to Ballimore, where she will arrive in the evening. Leave Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapo-lia, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any passengers on board for that place, and thence to Easton; or directly to Easton, if no passen-

gers for Cambridge.
She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, ca'ling at the Company's wharf on Corsics creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica

All Baggage and Packages to be at the risk of the owners.

LEMURL G. TAYLOB. Capt. March 31, 1831.

MARYLOND STATE LOTTERY, No. 4. for 1831.—To be drawn in Baltimore, on Thursday, the 30th June.

HIGHEST PRIZE

10,000 DOLLARS.

CLARK offered to adventurers the highest capital prize of \$10,000, in No. 3, for 1851. CLARK sold both the highest capital prizes of \$5,000 and \$1,000, in No. 2, for 1851, and CLARK also sold the highest capital prize of \$5,000 in No. 1, for 1851.

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June 2

AGENCY.

THE undersigned respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he will attend to the collection of debts, due in this city, and its vicinity, and also to the posting of books,

its vicinity, and also to the drawing of Deeds.

He will also attend to the drawing of Deeds.

Bonds, Mortgages, Bills of Bale, Contracts, and

Resiness generally. He the Conveyancing Business generally. will prepare the requisite papers, and give the necessary information to those persons who may be under the disagreeable necessity of resorting to the refuge provided in the mercy and wisdom of the Legislature, by the Insolvent laws of the State. He pledges his best exertions in promoting the interest of those who may favour him with their patronage. His charges will be moderate.

He may be found at Dr. Wm. Brewer's Drug and Medicine Store, opposite Mesers. Williamson & Swann's Hotel, Annapolis. RICHARD RIDGELY,

Collector of the City Tax. N. B. Communications from a distance will be faithfully attended to. June 9.

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May 12. 183

VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

TIRE subscriber's Mill situate ou the North side of Severa River, shout 21 miles from Annapolis. The Farm attached thereto, containing about 150 acres, will be sold with the Mill- if wanted. - Persons inclined to purchase are requested to call on Mr. T. Hourke, on Mr. Brice's Farm, who will shew the property. The terms will be accommodating. Apply to

CLEM SMITH, Georgetown, or N. BRICE, Baltimore. Mar 12, 1831.

\$30 REWARD.

RAN A WAY from the subscriber's Farm on Wednesday 27th inst. Negro man TOM, who calls himself TOM RIDEOUT,

About twenty-tight years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, dark complexion, pleasant countenance, and rather down look when spoken to; he has a father tiving in Baltimore, by the name of Sam, belonging to Doctor Zottickoffer, the Lam induced to think enticed him off in March last, as he was apprehended in Baltimore by Mr. Edmonson one of the police officers with place. I will give fifteen dollars if taken by this county, and the above reward if taken on the county, and the last assonable charges part if secured so that I get him again. get him again.

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The Frederick-Zown Herald, and Baltimore American, will copy this and forward their accounts to the satisfier, living near Annapolis.

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20 DOLLARS REWARD

WILL be paid for the recovery of my NR GRO LAB DORSEY, who has preceding Easter since the Saturday of the bout eighteen years old and stone made, of a dack completion Annapolis. The above and will be paid for securing him to any jail in the District, or Marryland, and notice gives be.

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to the above establishment—which, having an dergone considerable repairs, will be found to pussess every comfort and convenience, for the accommodation of those gentlemen who my frequent the House. No pairs will be spared to render the ladies Queen Hotel a place worthy the patronage of the public—which the propriete earnality solicits.

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. Orders for Tickets by mail or private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes, will meet with prompt attention. EDWARD DUBOIS. Address,

FOR SALE. SOUTH RIVER BRIDGE STOCK. Annapolis, June 2.

BY-LAW

A BY-LAW explanatory of the by-law impo-sing a Tax on the real and personal proper-ty within the limits of the City of Anapolis, and the precincts thereof.

Whereas, an omission having been made in the by-law heretofore passed for the purpose -therefore,

BE it established and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council men of the city of Annapolis, and the asthority of the same. That a tax of seventy fire cents in the one hundred dollars, be and the ame is hereby imposed on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, to be levied and collected agreesbly to an Act of the general Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1818, entitled. An act to alter and amend the charter of the City of Annapolis, and agreeably to the several By Laws of this Corporation respecting the collection of taxes. Passed June 13 1881.

June 16. 2 D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

BY-LAW.

Confirming the assessment of real and personal property within the City of Annopolis, and the precincts thereof,

BE it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldernien, and Common Cognicil of the city of Annapolis, and by the asthority of the same, That the additional iswithin the said city and precincts, as returned by the assessor for that purpose, appointed on the eleventh day of May, 1831, be and the ame is hereby ratified and confirmed, Passed June 13, 1831.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. June 16 2

FOR SALE. A PLANTATION near Herring Creek Church in Anne Arundel county, containing 325 Acres

Of fertile Land, adapted to the culture of Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and proved by actual experiment, to produce the latter article of the first quality. There is on the premise, of the first quality. There is on the premist, a convenient Dwelling House with the accessary out houses, and a great abundance of fire wood and chestnut-rail stuff. This place is very health and well watered. It lies within two miles of a public landing on the bay, where several small regular packets and steam boat, present easy and constant means of eransportation of produce and passengers to Baltimore. The soil is very susceptible of improvement by clover & plaister, and the neighbourhood affords good and agreeable society, & there are several schools and places of public worship within a convenient distance. The terms, which will be accommodating, may be known by applying on the premises to P. H. O'REILLY.

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THOMAS T. SIMMONS,
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TOTTON IS HUNDAN GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arandel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Tyilings late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the some, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-

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RICHARD THEMPSON, Ex'r.

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printed in the city of Annapolis.
THOMAS T. SIMMONS,
Reg. Wills A. A. county.

COVIDE TO HEREIN OF PERFOR That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of An ne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of Adm'n. D. B. N. on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, 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 8th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th day of June 1831.

JUSEPH HARRIS dm'r. D. B. N.

June 16. June 16.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber of Prince George's county hash obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Nicholas Snowden, late of Prince George's county deceased. All persons baving claims against said estate, are desired to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate

BLIZABETH W. WDEN, Adm'r.

BALTIMORE LIFE INSU-RANCE COMPANY. JNO. J. DONALDSON. President.

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May 5.

By the Levy Court of St. Mary's County.

ORDERED, That Tho. W. Margan, Collector of the tax for Saint Mary's county, cause advectisements, expressing the asme or names of the following Tracts and Lots of Land, and the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due, together with names of the persons respect tively chargeable for the same, to be inserted at least once per week for and during for weeks in the Maryland Gazette Annapolis, notifying that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforesaid shall be said to the Collector.

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Reeder, Susanna

Redman, Zachariah

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9	1828 & 29	Turner, Philip	Farthing's Fortune Imp's \$100 150, Part Farthing's Fortune and Addition 1184, Part St. Johns Mill Seat, Nite \$100, 15			1	
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9	Same	Thomas, Edwards heirs	Pleasant Levels 50, Part Truth		110	40	. 6
5 8	Same '	Williams, Joseph heirs	Pasture Ground & Crooked Biflet 194, Taunton Dean 32 Imp's	•	9	*	
4	1828 & 29	Thompson, Ann]	Part Haifield's Hills Imp's \$40	š	724		15
6 34	1828 & 29	Walker, James	Part Walker's Venture 10th New- ington Resurveyed 113th. Part Yeilding Berry 80 Imp's \$100 Landing Neck 7th Part Hopton			er.	
8	Same	Yates, John T. heirs	Park 974	3	235	19	67
3			Vates Park i, Woodiall 27?	3.,	281		75
74	Same -	Clagett, Celia B. Horrell, John heirs	Harrow Hills Horrells Meadows	ì	2931	14	89
4	1829	Howe, Ann heirs	Addition to Gardiners Grove	4	46	1	06
6	1828 & 29		Constantinople	4	100		09
5	Same	Key, Rebecca Key, Sarah A.	Lot No. 10 & Part 9 & Imp's	1	11		97
67	Same	Key, Mary	Lot No. 11 & part 9 & Imp's Lot No. 12 & part 9	è	205		57
1.	Same	Mattingly, Alexander	Beverley & Ingsbeth	4	1654		65
1	Same Same	Mason's Richard heirs Monroe, Jane	Part Deynard Part Forest with addition and	4	220		13
	Same	Neale Beoned	Buck Park Part Saint Winefred's	4	225	13	
	Same	Smith, Leonard J. Farthon, Elizabeth heira	Cobern 175, Imp? 266 2-3 Part Saint Clement's Manor 20 Part Mattapony 121, Part Whites	4	195	17	60
- 1	1900	Thomason Wolford being	Neck 27	1	148	17	05
13	1829 & 29	Thompson, Wilfred heirs	Hayden's Discovery Part Mattapony	4	156	14	92
	Hame	Watson, Elizabeth	Part Cross Hall	4	65		09
,	Same	Winter, John Eliza	Comptons Purchase 100 Part of Scegsby 74	4	174		69
,	1829	Cawood, Susanna	Partnership 198, Westham and Cawood's Inheritance 208, Part Westham and Cawood's				
,	Same	Carico, Gustavus	Expence 28	5	162		75
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	Same	Davis, Elizabeth S.	Part Recompence	5	13 1		09
3	Same	Davis, Briscoe	Part Recompence	5	361	1	42
,	1828 & 29	Estep, Thomas	Burche's Forest 47, Chance 113,	5	260	0	99
,	Same 1889	Greenfield, Thomas Harrison, Thomas	Rochester 100 * Indian Creek with Addition St. Margaret's and Narrow Chance 70, Saint Margaret's 83, Des-	5	220		15
,	1000 5 00	Uniting Course T have	cent 90, Vacant Land 311	5	2751		69
	1828 & 29	Hawkins, George T. heirs Johnson, Randolph	Part Trent Neck No. 1, Wood's Purchase 48, part Colds- well 10	5	52		10
1	1828 & 29	Kilgour, William heirs	Satisfaction 510, Part Green- field's Discovery 5	5	515	15	77
5	Same	Kennock, George	Good Luck	5	100	3	1.6
1	Same	Latimore, John B.	Hopewell	5	86		64
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	1859 % 53	Morton, Samuel Mills, Rufus	Lomby 90, Truman's Lot and	5	100	0	
,	1899	Sothoron, William E. D. to	Pennysworth and Dents Venture	5	400	-	50
31	1828 & 29	Smoot, Isaac heirs	160, Part Trent Fork & Mill Price's Rest 56, Truman's Lodge			7	82
11	Same	Washington, Nathl.	Part Trent Neck No. 2. 187, Part do. do. No. 4. 251	5	196		01
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May 17th, 1831. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby gifen, that unless the county charges due on the Lands aforesaid, shall be paid to me on or before 6th day of July next, the said Lands or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon (together with the cost of advertising) will be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

THOS. W. MORGAN. Late Collector of the Tax for St. Mary's County

PHILADELPHIA ALE AND PORTER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, that he has made ar-

IN CHANCERY,

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Jame's Addition 1584, part Linstead 9: Part Hard Fortune 2, Imp's \$12.

Hopewell 55, do 70; part Forest of Desin and Thell's Chance 17, Small Hope Corrected 59, Part Stile's Chance, Part Wheateley's Chance and part What order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some news-paper before the 20th day of July next.

The Report states that the Land sold for 814 061 per acre.

True copy.

Test. BAMSAY WATERS,

June 26.

Res. Cur. Can.

Tope 16.

Reg. Cur. Can.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arondel county, letters of administration de bonis non on the perters of Annapolis, that he has made arrangements which will enable him to keep, and have constantly on hand,

ALE AND PORTER,

From the best Breweries in Philadelphia, which he will be happy to despose of on reasonable terms.

Persons who send for either will be pleased to send an empty bottle or bottles at the time.

June 2.

June 2.

Lets of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of Thomas Harris, late of Anne-Arundes county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate, are desired to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate payment.

JUNEPH HARIS, Admir.

Persons having Books belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Harris. Green Esq. at the Court House.

W CHANCERY.

June 14th 1831. ORDERED. That the sale of the property in the cause of Meekins against Meekins, made and reported by the Trustee, Henry Page, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 20th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some newspaper, before the 14th day of June 14th 1851.

ORDERED, That the sale of part of the real estate is Ephralm Etchson, made and reported by the function. Mortimer Dorsey, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or Before the 14th day of day of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some newspaper, before the 14th day of June 14th 1851.

By the ship Pioneer, Capt. Marbury, (of Alexandria,) which sailed from Liverpool, May 18th, in the Sternoon, London dates to the 17th, and Liverpool to the 18th, have been received at the Merchants' Coffee House, Philadelphia. We capy the following extent from the Sentinel. tract from the Sentinel.

STOCKHOLM, May 6. The scarcity which unhappily afflicts several of our western provinces has attracted the attention of the King. Public works on a more extensive scale than usual will be undertaken this summer, especially in West Gothland, to employ the poor la courers; and measures are taken to employ at Wanas all who desire to work at the fortifications. The public have been invited to contribute to the relief of the distressed, and

the King and the royal family have as usual, subscribed very largery.

A royal rescript allows the importation, duty free, of 20,000 tons barley at Gotten burg, Uddewalla, Warberg, and Hamstadt, burg, and hamstadt, and the satisfactors of the control of the con for sowing; and another rescript prohibits the distilling of Brandy from the 1st of June to the end of September. A fortnight of dry weather caused serious apprehensions respect ing the labours of the farmers; but copious rains have fallen lately, and dispelled those alarms. All the accounts from the provinces are favourable.

The free people of colour in St. Bartholomy having petitioned his Majesty to place them in all respects, on an equal footing with the whites, has, for the present, and as an approximation to the complete fulfilment of eir wishes, granted a great addition to the rights they have hitherto enjoyed, and the denomination of free people of colour is no lon-ger to be used in official documents and pro-

The German papers received last night, re-assert the defeat and surrender of the brave Dwernicki in Gallicia, which was stited upon their authority yesterday. Confi dent, however, as are the statements, there seems to be some room to hope that they are not well-founded to the full extent. There 14 no doubt but that since the defeat of Sierawski the position of Dwernicki in Volhynia and Podolia had become very critical, and his embarassments were enhanced by the arrival of fresh troops to his enemies, but particularly from that part of their army which was lately stationed in the Turkish provinces. He seems to have been engaged in a scries of destructive conflicts with these greatly superior forces for some time past, maner iv ring to regain the communication with his resources, till at length he found himself urged upon the Austrian lines with no alternative but to cut through with a handful of mena desperate retreat, or to throw himself upon the humanity and hospitality of a neutral power. His corps which but a little time ago consisted of 18,000 men, was now reduc ed to less than 6,000; for in one engagement alone, upon the 30th, with Gen. Rudiger, he is said to have sustained a very heavy loss. The Prussian State Gazette states, upon the authority of a letter from Vienna, dated May 5th, that official notice had reached the Aulic Council, of the surrender of Dwernicki, and the wreck of his corps to the Austrian authorities, upon the 3d preceding. The Russians pursued them so hotly that they violated the boundary, and it was not until the Austrian officer, with some Hussars, inter fered, that the conflict ceased. Much to the credit of Austria, the brave fugitives were hospitably protected, and it is hoped, will be kindly treated. They are to be sent into the interior. The only ground which there is for doubting this news is that though it professes to come to Berlin from Vienna of the date of the 5th May, the Austrian Observer of the 6th, a Journal by no means inclined to favor the Poles, is silent upon the subject of Dwernicki's reverses. It is not the first time that the destruction of Dwernicki and his corps has been reported with similar confidence. We incline to doubt, but we are afraid we cannot discredit the information. The following are extracts from the Il amburg

The following are some further extracts from the French papers of Saturday and Sunday-Paris it would appear, has scarcely freed itself from one sort of irritation when it is upon the eve of being subjected to ano-The great question is now whether the Archbishop of Paris will consent to bestow upon the remains of the famous Abbe Gregoire, who, by the way is still living, the rites of burial according to the forms of the Catholic Church. The Prelate is, as usual, unaccommodating; but the government has taken the matter up, and M. Cassimir Perrier seems determined that the church shall succumb. Trifling as is the cause, there are some apprehensions that this affair will lead to some serious disturbances.

The French papers repeat their assurances that the great Powers are about to negotiate upon the affairs of Poland. Switzerland, too, seems to be approximating to a closer under standing with Pronce, and to be desirous of placing itself in aituation independent of Austria. The Distributory force.

From the Courier Francais.

Belgrade. April the 29.—Accounts which we have just received augmented that the revolt of the Mustapha, Pacha of Scodra, against him, is daily streading in the most alarming manner. The Grand Visier, Redschild Pacha, is blockaded by the rebels in Monastir. Karasciszade Ali Bey, one of the principal Albanese Chiefs, entered Sophia with 8,000 men on the 20th of this month, and established his head quarters there. Several districts of Bosnia are likewise in revolt, and the rebels have bound themselves oath hot to lay down their arms until the Suttan shall have abandoned the changes made in the organization of the army, and restored the corps of Januaries.

e are at the eve of the 19th of may, issel in M. Aguade's prespectus for the sencement of his operations with regard aversion of the Cortes Loan. Nevertheless the Ministry has not as yet come to a decision on the petition referred to it on the 9th of April by the Chambers of Deputies. We know that a deputation of the petitivas received by the Minister of Final were assured by him that the Govern felt great interest on their behalf, and that toons of flowers. the measures would be resorted to for the protection of the property of the public.

The French maratime forces at present in the Tagus consist of two sixty gun frigates, two twenty gun corvettes, and two Brigs of eighteen guns.

It appears that the security of the Ministry with regard to the preservation of peace does not merely rest on the more or less According to rumours generally credited in liplomatic circles, the Plenipotentiaries of the five great Powers came to an understanding about a month ago. After examining most carefully the state of Europe, they agreed that the least spark was calculated to light a conflagration which no force could extinguish: Each of them is said to have sacri-ficed its personal views and private interests in the presence of the common danger, and of treaty was concluded, by which they decided on coalescing against the Power which, actuated by ambition or with ut the consent of the others, should undertake any

Foreign. - The republican party in Paris still gives the French government a good deal of trouble. Our extracts from the French news will show on how frivolous pretexts the parties came into collision; but these are feathers which but show the direction of the currents of men's minds in this mobile, and even changeful nation. The present Ministry as taken the only safe ground for the security of the manarchy and the maintenance of peace. The whole body of republicans and at rendering the King and memorchy napopu ar, and plunging headlyng into wer. The result of the elections will probably serve to cure or to lessen this evil. The country does not generally sympathise with the Parising mob, and although the Deputies will be sufaciently lineral, we anticipate that but few of them will be sent who have a strong republi-

an bias. The attention of Government to the conluct of Don Miguel appears at length to be wakened. Too often indeed, his the naturaal honour been violated, and the rights of British subjects trample I on by that in live dual; but at length the day of retribut on appears to have arrived. Previous negociations and diplomatic remarktrances he either shuffled off, or treated with contempt, but had the just de nands of England been backed in the first instance by the presence of a naval force, would not have dared to set the laws of nations so openly at defiance. In the present instance, we think much credit is ue to the Ministry for the method in which this country, and the efficient manner they were prepared to enforce those demands. It Portugal in another page, that the claims made by the English Government have been admitted, and every condition unbesitatingly Inasmuch as regards this complied with. country, therefore, there is a prospect of Miguel's embarrassment being removed; but it seems that both France and the United States have claims to a large amount against him and are preparing to enforce them. as it should be, and we trust the severity of the lesson he may receive will indelibiv impress upon his mind a conviction that the ights of nations are not to be violated with

impunity. In Poland we are happy to see, that whilst he insurrection is spreading in the old provinces, the Commander in Chief is determined to manusure rather than fight with overwhelming numbers except under great advanposition. Diebitsch had advanced towards Warsaw, and has retired as rapidly. If he hoped to surround or overthrow the Polish forces, he has been again disappointed for, after gallant lighting, they refired according to their plan, not leaving a prisoner, whilst the Russians, instead of grang forward to the ground where the Poles would have hazarded a general battle, have retired. The great force which Russia is able to bring to bear upon any one point, may well enfeeble our hopes as to the summers campaign; and yet the noble spirit of the Poles, and the great talents of their generals, still prevent absolute despair, whilst every new account of this important but powerful struggle, mates all Europe feel that a people so worthy of freedom, ought to be free; and that freedom will come, though the issue of the present struggle should be unfortunate.

GIBRALTAR. From the Letter-Book of a Counter.

It was still a sunny morning and the current was setting us rapidly through the Straits—not a breath of wind to sid or baffle. The Spanish shore is bed and rugged, but sinks into tameness before the sterner features of the African-a vast assemblage of dusky, barren peaks and ridges, whence steps forth into the Straits, Mount Abyla, one of the Pillars of Hercules, like a giant to dispute your passage. Passing Tariffa, a little old yillage of the Spanish side—so cal led from Tariff, the leader of the Moors—we at length came in sight of the rock; so differ ent, in its aspect and position, from all I had conceived, as to convince me it is utterly useless to attempt sketching to your mind's eye, what every book I have consulted on the sub ject has so vaguely and indistinctly impressed upon mine. And yet nothing seems more easy. The bay ranges north. The rock bounds it on the west, whether with a long

It looks like a mountain island, and indeed in little more. Near the southern extremity it suddenly springs up into a pinnacle, 1,400 feet high, with a watchtower planted on its apex, imparting to it a still shaper and more topolisis. apex, imparting to it a still sharper and more toppling appearance; presenting with the bat-teries at its foot, and walks skirted with trees and gardens, the image of a huge sepulchral shelisk raised on a battle-field, and ernamented at its base with carvings of arms and fes

The elevation of the Rock varies from that of the pinnaple, to perhaps a thousand feet, its northern extremity presents an immense pile of crag and Batery, and—as I now be-hold it—with a heavy cloud projecting mid-way from its summit, and lowering, like an eyebrow upon Spain. The Mediterraneau or castern side exhibits the same features, and is naturally impregnable. The western or that overlooking the bay, stoops with a rather abrupt descent, till within a few feet rather abrupt descent, till within a few feet Flueska, Esq. preceded by the reading of the of the waters edge: and is in part skirted by Declaration of Independence, by William the town, and faced through its whole length, Hanwoop, of Rich'd. R. the town, and faced through its whole length, about two miles and a half, by heavy walls and batteries; but so overawed by the Rock, as to look, at the distance at which I now view them, more like a ripple of foam than a fortress. At the central point, or rather ridge, a thousand feet from the water, is planted a signal-staff, tended by a Scotch Highland Sergeant, who lives there, and of course enjoys the comfortable air of his native mountains from March to December. From this point a gun is fired at sunset—the band strikes ip at the garrison below-the gates are shotthe din and bustle crase-and the dim form of the Rock, as the numberless tapers of the city are at once lighted up, looks like a heavy motionless cloud, with the stars sparkling below it, and reflected by the water.

Its most striking feature as a fortress is it outhern extremity, fronting Spain. Here the batteries are carried up to a height of 500 feet, and the whole is excavated it to cham-bers for the game, and galleries of communication; and through these you must wander, in imagination at least, to form any adequate conception of its real strength. It is a singuthe Rock are tenasted by mankeys-the only spot in Europe. I believe that is so. It has even been conjectured, they must have pass over from Africe, by a subterranean, and but partly explored passage: of which St. Mihael's cave forms the entrance. A story i old of a Spanish maiden having been seized and carried of av one of the breed, and res and by her Knight. It is satisfactory to learn that the Cart & was made prisoner, tried and shot. In this cave are found the beauti tal specimens of Stalaguate, called Gibrater rack. One might spend a month or two here very agreeably. The survey of the fortifications is alone worth crossing the ocean. Then there are the regiments, men of war, language, manners and customs of different races, European and African; and last though not least, the view from the pinnacle. Opposite, on the Spanish shore, is a hill crowned by a watch tower, which the Queen of Spain, duthey demanded the reparation to be made to ring the lamons siege, is said to have sworn never to quit till the Spanish flag waved over the fortress; a vow, from which she was luckiwill be seen by reference to intelligence from ly released by the gallantry of the commandit for a moment to be buisted over the English; otherwise, such was the known spirit of the woman, the tower might at this day have been her tomb. Z.

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And For Sale at this Office, by J. THOMPSON.

A CARD

DENNIS BOYD, offership services as F ector of the Senate, and solicits the support of his Fellow-Citizens of Anne Arundel county at the approaching September Election.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

1 ty, both obtained from the Orphans Court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Harris, late of Charles conn ly, decrased. All persons having claims against he wand deceased are hereby warned to exhibut the same, with the vanchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given un der my hand this twenty-third day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-one. JOSEPH HARRIS. Adm'r.

with Will Annexed All persons indebted to the deceased are equested to make payment to J. H. Adm'r. W. A.

NOTICE.

THE 1st, 2d and 8th Volumes of Anacharsis, are missing from the Annapolis Library. Any person having the same, is requested to return them. WILLIAM II. HALL, Librarian.

June 30.

IN CHANCERY.

June 23J 1831. ORDERED. That the Sale of the Real Es tate of l'obias Reynolds, deceased, made and reported by the Trustee, Louis Gassaway, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 23d day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in some newspaper, before the \$9th day of July next. The report states the amount of sales

True copy RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can

Thursday, June 80, 1881. Married, on Thursday the 9th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Aisquith, JACOB WINCHESTER Esq. of Kent Island, to MART, eldest daughter of Honarto Ribour, Esq. of White Hall; in this county.

We are authorized and requested to say that George Cooke declines being a Candidate for the Legislature, for Anne-Arundel county.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

On Monday next, July 4, 1831, at 10 of-clock, A. M. An ORATION will be delireced at the Senate Chamber by CHARLES T.

A meeting of the Temperance Society of the city of Annapolis will be held on Saturday Evening next, at half past 7 o'clock, in the Methodist Church. The members, and the public generally, are requested to attend. It is expected that several Addresses will be delivered.

The office of Attorney General of the U. States, has been conferred by the President, upon ROGER B. TANEY, Esq. at present Atment has been promptly accepted, and it is understood, that Mr. Taney will proceed to Washington, and enter upon the discharge of its duties, immediately on the rising of the Court of Appeals now in session. -000

COURT OF APPEALS, June Term, 1831.

Thursday, 23d June. - The cases of Koster and the Mayor and City Council, were further argued by Johnson for Koster, and by Taney (Atty. Genl.) for the city.

Friday, 24th June.-The above cases were further argued by Taney for the city, and concluded by Johnson for Koster, on Koster's appeal.

Hoye and Brewer, appeal from Washing-

ton County Court, No. 125, was argued by Anderson for the appellant. Saturday June, 25. Present the whole

No. 125. Hoye vs. Brewer and Troup. This case was further arguell by Anderson

for the appellant, and Yost and Price, for the Appellees. Monday June 27. Present as Saturday. The Argument of No. 125, Hoye vs. Brew

r and Troup, was concluded by Price, for the Appellees, and Taney (Att'y Gen'l.) for the Appellant. No. 123. Daniel Harbine vs. Abraham

Barne's Lessee. The argument of this case was commenced

by Price for the Appellant.

Tuesday June 28. Present as vesterday. The argument of No. 123, Harbine vs. Barne's Lessee, was continued by Price for the Appellant, and Tidball for the Appellee. Wednesday, June 29. The argument of No. 123, Harbine vs. Barnes' Lessee, was continued by Tidball, Berrien and Wirt, for the Appelice.

Communication.

THEATRE.

Mr. Editor, -Having visited the Theatre for the last three night's of performance, I cannot help expressing my high admiration of Mr. Roberts, and his great assiduity to gratify the public, and also of the success he has met with. He appears an untired actor, when

public approbation is the reward of his labours He has volunteered his services on Friday Evening next, for the benefit of Mr. Waldegrave, whose exertions in endeavouring to dis sipate duliness. I hope will not go unrewarded, particularly as it appears he is an applicant for the theatre for the ensuing winter, with a determination to furnish the city of Annapolis with talent and novelty, superior to any has heretofore been produced, with an e that that talent shall not be purchased at the expense of morality. And this city being the first to introduce theatrical amusements, on this side the Atlantic, shall, if under his management, be the first to reform the abuses of the stage. That the most deli-cate and refined may find, within the walls of a theatre, an intellectual treat, without dis-

gust, and without the blush of modesty.
"This were a consummation devoutly to be wished."

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mr. Editor:

As the time is approaching when our Far-mers will be builty engaged in reaping the fruits of their labour, and as it has become a practice too prevalent amongst them to per mit the use of spirituous liquors in their har vest fields, perhaps it will not be amiss to say a few words to the discouragement of this abominable practice-It is a fact well corroborated by experience, and by the testimony and consent of some of our ablest medical menthat the use of ardent spirits produces a lassitude and weariness in the body, and therefore incapacitates the working man from performing as much labour, and in as faithful a

with the greatest success.

Observing the ill consequences of the practice alluded to above, and considering it as inconsistent with humanity, and contrary to our own true interest, let us make a bold pest to remove if, - No American, no ardent lover of his country I am confident; can conten plate its baneful effects, without feeling in earnest anxiety to rid himself of it; and this cannot be effected without the effectual assistance and steady perseverance of persons of influence, and surely the Agriculturalists may justly be ranked amongst them.

AMICUS. Anne-Arundel, June 25th, 1831.

MARYLAND STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY At a meeting of the officers of the Maryland Sus Temperance Society, held in the city of Anapolis, on Priday 24th instant, the Hon. Stevenson Artist. President, called the meeting to order, and Alexa-der Randall, the accretary, acted as such, when the

fullowing proceedings took place:

Resolved. That the Clergy of all denomination
be and they are hereby requirated to deliver at lean
two discourses yearly, in their respective clusches,
on Temperance, and to form therein Societies and
livey to this association.

Resolved, That the Instructors of youth in the Colleges, Academies, and Schools, throughout the State, he requested to form Temperance Societies among their pupils.

That it is the decided opinen of this meeting that the practice of treating voters before, at, and after elections, is a fruitful cause of intemperar, and after elections, is a remain cause of intemper, ance in this State, and is impairing the dearest and most valuable right of freemen—the elective fra-

Resolved. That it be recommended to the friends of temperance in Maryland, to patronize the Journal of Hummity, and other temperance publication, and circulate them among the people.

Resolved, That the officers of this Society be red

Besolved. That the officers of this Society be red they are hereby requested to form in their respective counties, county associations auxiliary to this, as soon as practicable; to claim from all the subordinate as-cieties in the county, apperts of their history and con-dition, and incorporate the substance thereof into their own reports; to hold meetings of the county as-consistings during the assigns of the county asexciations during the sessions of the conand to have transmitted to the secretary of this sective, before the end of December in each year, estrictly itted to the secretary of this socie from their reports, containing such particulars as mur be required.

Hesolved. That it be recommended to each of the

district and other subordinate Temperane Sofetigs in this State, to report the history and condition thereof to the secretary of the County Society before the weeting thereof, during the fall session of the county court; and if no such report be made, then the like report to be forwarded to the secretary of this society before the end of December in each

Resolved. That the President, Alexander C. M. gruler, Christian Keener, Dr. Claude, and the Secondary, be a committee to address a letter to Wm. Wirt, Esq. requesting him to deliver an address be, fore this Society, in the city of Annapolis, at its anniversary meeting on the first Thursday of January

Resolved, That Doctors Bidgely and Ridset, Messrs. Anderson, Alexander, and Randall, he a conmittee to make preparations for the annual meeting of this society, and to prepare the annual report.

Resolved, That the President of this society at Resolved. That the President of this society address a circular to the friends of temperance though out this state, incorporating the substance of the resolutions passed this evening, and such other mat-

ters as to him may seem advisable. Resolved, That the laryland necespapers be requested to publish the proceedings and the circular of the President.

STEVENSON ARCHER, Pres's.

ALEXANDER RANDALL, Sect'y.

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FIRE AT RALEIGH, N. C.

The State House of North Carolina, at Raleigh, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday It was a beautiful building, and was justly considered the pride of the State. Additional cause for regret is created by the circumstance that at the time of its destrecof Washington. following particulars of this event are elated in a letter to the editors of the National Intelligencer:—

RALEION, N. C. Jane 21. The pride and glory of our city is no more! The State House is a heap of Ashes! That beautiful structure-its fine decoratious-its Library -- and, above all, that chef d'auret of Canova, the Statue of WASHINGTON, are de stroyed by the devouring element which we recently devastated our sister town! Never has my eye beheld a more awful spectacle than the Blaze, streaming from the numeros windows of that vast edifice, and a bread column of condensed flame, rising many yards above the cupola. The eye would have been fuscinated with the beauty of the serve, which the pen so feely describes, had not the heart trembled at the possible result to the surrounding houses.

It may be remembered that there was an alarm of fire in the roof of the State House last winter, when the Legislature was in sersion, which was speedily extinguished by the exertions of two or three active individuals To prevent similar danger, a resolution six passed by the Legislature to cover the red with zinc. This was nearly completed, but has accidentally proved the destruction of one of the handsomest edifices in the United States.

This morning, about seven o'clock, an & farm was given that the State House was en fire. This appalling report fatally proved true, and in a short time was beyond human control. It is supposed to have originated forming as much labour, and in as faithful a manner as he would do were he not to make use of it at all. It is advanced in extenuation, that good workmen cannot be found who will undergo the labours of the harvest field, if the Rum bottle be banished from a mong them. Sorry am I to say, that this evil has become one of such long standing that it will require some efforts to disengage ourselves from the many inconveniencies resulting therefrom.

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reading to the carrounding buildings. The test of the Departments, (which are in depicted buildings.) and the archives, are also red; and I have the happiness to ade, that ither life, limb, nor property of any of our izem, is injured. By the exertion of two dividuals, the has painting of General ASHINOTON WAS also saved.

Capt. Brown, at Boston, from Gibraltar, ports that the Brandywine frigate and one two sloops of war were at Malaga, and at the former was daily expected at that it, to convey Col. Hayne, the U. S. agent, Marseilles.

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MR. ROBERTS kindly volunteered his services on this easion, and will appear for positively the last ne previous to his departure for New York.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1831.

MR. ROBERTS

T HOME, in Stage Coach Advenlures.

IMITATIONS

the late Messrs. Kemble and Conway, estr. Kean, Sen Kean, Jun. Booth, Coop Micreally, Barnes, Jofferson, &c. Lisping ndy fond of Pine Housen; don't like panto m. s. fund of talking; incontravertible facts.

PLAY HOUSE SAILOR'S HORNPIPE," by Miss Waldegrave.

After which, the laughable sketch of the

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Oh. give me back my Arnb Steed. Box Tickets 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents. Chil-reshalf price. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Perfor-sect to commence at 8 o'clock. June 30, 1831. SEE BILLS

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel County Court, and me directed, against the Good and Chattels, and and Tenements, of Stephen Yates, at e suit of James Lewis, Administrator of Cor Sus Garretson, I have seized and taken in pention all the right, title and interest, of id Yates, in and to all that Tract of Land erron said Yates resides, ralled

TALBOT'S LAST SHIFT.

ing and being on Elk Ridge in Anne Aruncounty and containing to a life survey, we hardened and a half acres of Lend more or s. The improvements are a good STONE

DWELLING and other out houses. There is also a MILL on this Farm, which with little repair can be maile profi able.

This Land is situated in one of the most ealthy neighbourhoods in the stee of Mary ty of Baltimore, about three miles from Elli it's Mills, and between one or two mile m the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Read, and tions the Lands of Henry M. Steele, Isaac arretson, and the Land of the late Alexan ler C. Hanson. This Land is covered with Wood and Timber, more than sufficient for the opport of the Farmy and is well adapted to the owih of Whea', and can be easily improved ith clover and plaister, and can be made one the most productive Farms on Elk Ridge. have seized and taken in execution shoe, a l hat Tract of Land situate on Elk Ridge call-

Worthington's Range and Dorsey's

Addition
Containing one hundred fifty acres of Land more or less: This last mentioned trace or tracts of land adjoins the lands of ine late Sachel Burgess, at present occupied by Doc or Richardson: it also adjoins the lands of John O'Donnell: And I hereby give notice, that on Tuesday the the 19th day of July next, it Waterloo Inn, E.k.-Ridge, I shall offer to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, to satisfy the debt due as afore-said. Persons who wish to purchase will view the lands previous to the day of sale. Sale to commence at Il o'clock, A. M. The above lands will be positively sold if a fair price be

ffered. BUSHROD W. MARRIOTT, Sheriff A. A. County. une 30.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, HAI' the subscriber hatn obtained from the Maryland, letters of administration on the per Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Abell, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are h reby warned to exhibit the same, with the bouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 4th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of June 1851. HARRIET ABESL, Adm'x.

June 50.

Maryland, letters of administration on the personal deceased are said and personal not be personal new passed as prayed.

True copy. Test.

RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.
June 50.

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CASH will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Raga, at this Office.

Jan. 6, 1851.

Has received and obers For Sale at this Office

The following BOOKS, viz:

Blahop Raveneroft's Works, 2 vols.

Life of Blahop Heber by his Widov, 2 vols.

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Last Days of Blahop Buber, 814
Watson's Theological Institutes 2 56
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Buck's Theological Dictionary 3
Dr. Chaimers Works, 3
Memorial of Blahop Hobert, 1 25
It consists of a Memorial of that eminent Servant of tiod, by the Rev. Mr. Bhroeder, and 13 Sermons Presched on his Death, by the Right Rev. Bishop, Onderdonk, Dr. Wyatt, Dr. Cadadon, Dr. Wainwright, Dr. Rudd, Dr. Reed, Rev. Mr. Doone, Rev. Mr. Anthan, &c. &c. Also a correct Likeness of the Bishop.

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J. T. his also for sale, Preyer Books from 25 ets. to \$ 3 50, the Sunday School Books published by the Episcopal Union.

Ind a great Variety of SCHOOL AND OTHER BOOKS.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale to the highes bidder for Cash, at the Court House doo in the city of Annapolis, on Friday the 22d day of July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. a Ne 2ro boy named HARRY, seized and taken as the property of Lewis Duvall deceased, and will be a ld to satisfy County Charges due for the year 1829. Attendance by

ABNER LINTHICUM, Jun. Late Collector A. A. County.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ILL be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for Cash, at the head of Severn. Cross Roeds, on Thursday the 21st day of Ju-ly, at 2 o'clock, P. M. a Negro Woman na med SARAH, seized and taken as the proper y of Augustine Gambrill, deceased, and will be sold to satisfy County Charges due for the year 1829. Attendance by

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Will, be said at public sale to the highest budder, for eash, at the Farm belonging to W. N. Bulter, formerly Worthington's Louer Quarter, on Thursday the 21st day of July, at 11 0'clock, A. M. a Negro Boy nam. whole to conclude with John Howard perty of W N. Buller, to satisfy County Payne's Petit Comedy of Charges due for the year 1829. Attendance

> ABNER LINTHICUM, Jun. Late Collector A. A. Coun'y.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for eash, on the Farm belonging to the beirs of Henderson Magender, on Saturday the S0th day of July next, at 11 o'clock A. M. a sufficient quantity of Rail Timber or Cord Wood, standing, as the case may require, to entisfy County Charges due for the year 1829. Attendance by

ANNER LINTHICUM, Jun. Late Collector A. A. County. June 30.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, to the high est bidder, for Cash, at Mr. Wheeler's Shop, near the Fork Bridge, a Lot of Timber standing on the Land Anthonging to the heirs of Evan Hopkins, on Saturday the 30th of July at 3 o'clock, P. M. the said Timber was seized and taken to asking County Charges. and taken to satisfy Conn'y Charges for the year 182). Attendance be

ABNER LINTHICUM. Jun. Late Collector of A. A. County

IN CHANCERY,

June 23d, 1831. William Johnson and John Watson

Against
Elizabeth W. Snowden, and other

The petition states—That on the 13th of March 1850, the petition states—That on the 13th of March 1850, the petitioners agged to lease of a certain Nicholas Snowden, at and singular the Cotton Factory. Grist Mil, and Saw Mill, with the Land thereto attached, lying on the Paturent River. in Prince George's county, and likewise the Dwelling House occupied by said Johnson, and the field containing forty or fifty acrea, configuous to said Factory. The said deed was accurated and acknowledged without are fraudulent design or intention of the partic thereto, but by accident has not been recorded within the time prescribed by law—That said Nicholas Snowden hat himse discontributes as GREY HORSE, about 19 scribed by law-That said Nicholas Snowder hath since died in estate leaving. Elizabeth Snowden his wide, and the following children his heirs at lay, to wit Anne, Elizabeth (who hash intermerried with a certain Francis Hall,) Thomas J. Snowden, Louisa Snowden, Julianna Snowden, Adeiine Snowden, Edward Snowden, Witon Snowden, Henry Snowden, Edward Snowden, Witon Snowden, Henry Snowden, The owner of the above described House is lesired to prove property, pay charges; It is the copon adjudged and ordered, that the Complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once, in each of three suc NOTICE IS HERIGBY GIVEN.

consider weeks, in some news paper, before the 29th day of July next, give notice of this application, and of the object thereof, that the widow and heirs of the said Jicholas Snow den, before named, may appear in this Court in person, or by a Solicitor in or before the 22d day of November next to shew cause, if any they have, why a Decree should not be

ANNAPOLIS

TOBACCO INSPECTION.

THE President and Directors of the Annapolic Tobacco Inspection, hereby notify
the public that their Warshouse is completed;
and that Henry Bassford, of Anne-Arundel
county, has been appointed by the Executive
its Inspector, so that Tobacco will now be received and inspected. The character and long
experience of Mr. Bassford, as a Planter and
Inspector, are too well known and valued to
require commendation.

The Warshouse is of brick, two stories high,
one hundred feet by 40 feet in the clear, and

one hundred feet by 40 feet in the clear, and situated within a few feet of bold water, where the company are about to construct a wharf The state roof and stone sitts, of the building. and its separation from other buildings, exempt

it from the danger of fire.
The inspection and outage at this Warehouse are the same as at the county Warehouses.
No pains will be spared by the Directors and Inspector to accommodate Planters and pur-

HENRY MAYNADIER, President.

.The National Intelligencer, Washington, and American, Baltimore, will insert the above law6w, and forward their accounts to this of June SO.

STATE OF MARYLAND SC. Anne-Arundel County, Orphan's' Court, June 15th 1831.

ON application by petition of William W. Brown (of Ben.) Executor of Anne Boone late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ardered that he give the notice required by law for Creditors to exhibit their claims agains the said deceased, and that the same be pub-lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. THOMAS T. SIMMONS.

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the Subscriber of Anne-Arunde county, bath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arandel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Anne Boone, late of Anne Arundel county, decease ed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said cetate. -Given under my hand this 15th day of June,

WILLIAM BROWN (of Ben.) Et'r.

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share. for the last six months, on the Capital Stock of said Company. The same will be paid on or after the first day of July next, to Stockholders in per

son or to their order.
By order of the President & Directors. THO, FRANKLIN, Treasurer. Just 16, 1851.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday the 9th day of July next, (if fair if not on the Monday following,) at the late residence of John Jubb, on Stoney Creek, the umainder of the

Personal Estate Of the said Jubb, confisting of a Negro GIRL and BOY.



and HOUS, Household and Kitchen Furniture, CELLE TO CETES

&c.

A credit of mx

HORSE, about 12 years old, fifteen and a half hands high, marked by the collar, shod all round, switch tail, trots, racks and canters, and has been used fit gears. Given under my hand

THAT if the School Tax of four dollars and thirty two cents due on part of a Tract of Land called and known by the name of Ches nut Hills, lying and being in Primary School district No. 37, in Anne-Arundel county, ing the property of Mrs. A. Walker, and there being no personal property on the land cliar-grable with the school taxes, is not paid to the Collector of said Primary School district in ten days after the publication of this notice is completed, that an Saturday the 13th day of current year, and annually thereafter, comtugus' next, the Collector will proceed to sell at public sale. Timber on the premises suitable for cord wood or fence rails, sufficient to pay the said school tax and coats due.
LEWIS A. SHAFER, Collector.

June 23,

MUMBER

Annapolis June 22d, 1831.

IN compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Marylands and with assup plement thereto, establishing a Branch thereof

At Fredericktown.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western-Shore, that an Election will be held at the Banking House in the City of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next; between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stackholders sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Fredericktown.

By order. SAM. MAYNARD, Cashier.

Mone 25. [R] 6w The Grzette and American Baltimore, will mblish the above I iwow.

BY-LAW.

An additional supplement to an Ordinance to appoint City Commissioners and Port War-dens in the City of Annapolis, and to define the several duries of the same, passed May

1 th, 1807.

SECTION 1st, Be it established and ordain ed by the Mayor. Recorder, Altermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That there shall be instead of the three persons heretofore appointed to net as City Commissioners and Port Wardens of said City, but one person of a and judgment and discretion annually appointed to perform the daties now performed by the three City Commissioners and Port Wardens as aforesaid, whose duties are regulated by an or dinance to which this is an additional supple-

Sec. 21. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That the said Commissioner and Port Warden appointed so as aforesid. will qualify agreeable to section 9 of the act, to Alter and amend the charter of said city; and he is hereby invested with the same powers and authority; and he is required to perform the same duties as are prescribed to be performed by the three City Commissioners and Port Wardens aforesaid, in the ordinance afore-aid, and the several-applements thereto. Sec 3d. And be it established and ordained

by the authority aforesaid. That the Commis sinner and Pirt Warden, hereby appointed, shall receive for his services an annual salary of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Passed, June 13, 1831.

June 23.

D. C D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

BY-LAW. A By-Law respecting certain Streets, Lots and 11 harfs. Passed June 14, 1831.

SECTION 1st. Be it established by the May or, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen of the city of Annapolis. That the street running from Prince George's street to the Market Square, between the lot owned and occupied by the heirs and representatives of the late John Randall, Esq. and the lots owned and occupied by Samuel Peaco and Alexander Fodd, be and the same is hereby declared to be a public street and highway, and shall here after be known and designated by the name of

Randatt's Street.
Sec. 2d. And be it further established by the authority aforesaid, That a street, thirty five feet wide, the west side whereof shall aind on and run with the east side of the lot leased to John Randall, and now tenanted by John Alexander, to run parallel with the afore

extended to lifty feet in width, measuring from the front of the Tobacco Warehouse lately e rected, and that the ground, so to widen said street be and the same is hereby appropriated from the public lot, and declared to be a part of said street and public high way, known and designated as Creigh Street.

Sec. 4th. And be it further established by the authority aforesaid. That a lot be reserved upon Prince George's street, extending from Water street to Creigh street, and running nivery feet deep towards the public dock, and that all the resi tue of the lot owned by the Corporation of the city of Annapolis, lying be tween said reserved lot and the public dock, be and the same is hereby opened. appropria ted, and made a public street, wharf and high way, subject however to all the laws, ordinances and enactments, which now do or hereafter may exist, relating to wharfage - and that the same be hereafter known and designated by

the mine of City Wharf No. 2. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

BYOLAW.

An Additional Supplement to the By-Law to appoint a Treasurer to the Corporation.

ry of the Treasurer to the Corporation, for the current year, and annually thereafter, commencing on the day of April, 1831, be two hundred dollars; and that all provisions in any by law inconsistent with the provisions of that d this supplement, shall be and the same are hereby repealed. D. CLAUDE, Mayor, June 25,



LATEST FROM EU

The ship Colossus, at New-York from Londonterry, brings to the New-York editors Belfast papers to the 24th May, inclusive.

Bir Robert Bateson and Capital Jones, anti-reform candidates, had been elected for the county of Derry.

Lord Beyle and the Hon Robert King, were elected without opposition, to represent the county of Corks both declared themselves in favour of reform. Sir E. Hayes and Colonel Conolly, were elected for the county of Donegal, both anti-reformers.

The Lord Mayor, (Bardy) and Mr. Perrin, both reformers, had been returned elected for the city of Dublin.

Dublin.

POLAND.

The Belfast papers of the 24th ult. (the Commercial Advertiser says.) contain a number of Polich sell-cles, nearly all of which have already been published. After epitomizing the official intelligence received by the Pacific, a fortnight since, the Beliat paper contains the following extracts from the despatches of the unfortunate Dwernickl, giving an account of his operations from the 15th April, until his werender upon neutral ground. It appears that he sustained with great gallantry, against fearful olds, until he could contend no longer.

The first despatch of Dwernicki is dated from Kolodas on the 24th ult, and embodied in the report of the Commander-inc higf. It states that on the 16th Dwernicki left Druskopol, and arrived the same day

Divernicki left Druskopol, and arrived the same day at Styr, over which river he threw a bridge, and af-terwards stationed a buttalion in a thick forestdesding terwards stationed a battalion in a thick forestfestling to the Russian camp. On the 18th the troops stationed in the forest were repeatedly attacked, but the position was so advantageous that the assailants were repulsed with serious loss. On the 19th the forest was occupied by the Russians, whose main body advanced to Chryliki and Crasse, two villages about a mile distant from Bomorel, where they crossed the river, and concentrated their masses on the opposite bank. Here a severe engagement took place, he resulted to which was the retreat of the Russians, whithe loss of eight pieces of artillery, and a considerable number killed and wounded—amongst the latter was Gen. Platoff, mortally. After passing the night on the field of battle, Gen. Dwernicki proceeded on the 20th to Berestrizho, where he passed the Styr at a ford. On the 21st he arrived at Radziwillow, on the 22d at Tarer, and on the 23d at Kolodso, from which place his first depatch is disted.

which place his first despatch is disted.

Dwernickl's second and most important despatch states that after the events above noticed, having unstates that after the events above noticed, having un-derstood that Gen -Rudiger intended to occupy a strong position on an eminence between Lutyne in Volhynia, and Glince in Gallacia, he, by forced mar-chies, anticipated that intention, and took possession of the first. The Russian force consisted of 72 squad-rons of cavalry, and 18 battalions of infantry, support-ed by a powerful stillery, but as the position was impregnable, except on the side of Gallicia, any su-periority of numeral strength was of no avail. After mancruvering two days in vain to draw the Polish General from his advantageous situation, Ru-

After managements two days in vain to draw the Polish General from his advantageous situation, Rudiger sent forward to the Austrian frontier some thousands of cavalry, who scattered and disarmed the Austrian guards, and prepared to attack the Poles in that direction. Dwernicki finding his rear no longer protected by the frontier, and being unable to sustain a general assault from a corps eight times stronger than his own, quitted his position, and retired into Gallicia. The Russians pursued, fired upon the rear of the Poles, who had orders not to return it; and took about 20 prisoners. The Austrians interfered, and the fire ceased; but the Russian General took up within the frontiers a position, which he held for five hours and then withdrew. In the meantime, Dwernicki sent a courier to Prince Lubkoutz, requesting leave to proceed through the country to Poland; a message to the National Government, announcing his disas er, and entreating its members to exert

message to the National Government, announcing his disas er, and entreating its members to exert themselves for the asfety of a corps, which had done, and might still do service to the country.

The Poles were required by the Austrian authorities to give up their arms, which, with their military stores, were delivered up to the Russians, though it is not easy to conceive on what principle of national law such a demand as this was either made on the one side, or complied with on the other. Whether Dwernicht and his b rave troops will be allowed a free passage to Warsar, is a point on which the ultimate decision of the Austrian Court has not, yet been stated.

The Polish Government have ordered a new levy of forty thousand men to be completed, and so great

of forty thousand men to be completed, and so great is the national enthusiasm, that, according to the last accounts, only a few days would intervene between the promulgation and the fulfilment of the order.

Resumption of Hostilities between Belgium and Holland Cuptureof Fort M. Lawrence by the Dutch.

John Alexander, to run parallel with the afore said Randall street, and from Prince George's street to the public dock, be and the same is hereby epened, appropriated and declared to be a public street and high-way, and shall be hereafter known and designated by the name of Water street.

Sec. 5d. And be it established by the nutberly storeaded. That Creigh Street, here-lifter opened and laid down, running from Prince George's street to the public dock, be extended to fifty feet in width, measuring from the front of the Lobacco Warehouse lately eposession, and were fortifying Fort [St. Lawrence, possession, and possession and posse possession, and were fortifying Fort JSt. Lawrence, a fort which had been declared neutral when the armistice was first agreed upon. It was also observed by the Belgians that the Dutch were going to destroy a dyke, when a detachment of the Belgian army attacked the Dutch, and made between 200 and 300 originates.

General Belliard and Mr. White had arrived from Brussels, and had an interview with General Chase, but the result was not known. General Belliard remed to Brussels after the interview.

The letters bringing these accounts are dated the

17: May, and the Congress was to assemble on the following day at Brussels.

A letter from Rotterdam, dated 16th May, 1831, says the Dutch Government have assembled a considerable force on the frontiers of the revolted provinces, in the neighbourhood of Antwerp, Bergers op-Zoom. Breds, Boisle-Duc, and Maestricht.—This army is commonly rated by the Dutch at 100,000 ment but the best accounts do not make it more than 60,000 strong. It is well equipped and disciplined. 60,000 strong It is well equipped and disciplined.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscribers offer for sale a parcel of Land in Anne Arundel County, binding on the Patuxent River, called White's Plains, and also about me hundred acres of a parcel of land called Roe Down, adjoining the former. Both parcels of land are covered with Wood, which can be conveniently transported to market.
The terms of sale will be made known on

The terms of sale will be made known on application to either of the subscribers, who will shew the land to persons dezirous to purchase. Should the above property not be sold at Private Isla before Monday the 1st day of August, it will be offered at Public Sale, on that day, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Taylor's Land, ing.

Wm. Brogden,
II. M. Brogden,

June 30.

Rev. Hieron Hunraneys, A. M. Principal, and Professor of Moral Science. Boward Spanes, M. D. Professor of Ancient Languages. THOMAS E. SUDLER, A. M. Professor of Mathematicks and Civil Engi neering.

REV. JOHN DECKER, A. M. Professor of Grammar. CHARLES T. FLUSSER, Professor of Modern Languages. Present number of Students, 63.

COURSE OF STUDIES, EXPENSES, &C. The following information, by order of the Board, will show the present state and prospects of the Institution.

The Professor of Grammar, will take charge of the English Department, and will have its classes under his inspection, at the College, during the hours prescribed by the Board. Beaides the ordinary course of instruction in this department, Students will be fitted for admission into College, and they may take standing as Freshmen, whenever they shall sustain an examination on the following

PREPARATORY STUDIES, VIZ.

English Grammar; Geography: Arithmetick; Latin Grammar; Corderius; Æsop's Fables; Erasmus; Cæsar's Commentaries, or Sallust; Eclogues, and first six books of the Eneid of Virgil; Mair's Introduction, or Latin Tutur; Greek Grammar; Greek Delectus; and Jacob's Greek Reader; and Prosoily.

Pupils not intending to enter College, will also be received into the English Department, and will pursue such branches of Education, embraced in the course, as may suit their particular views. A course of Lectures on Education in Primary Schools, will be delivered. whenever a class of young men shall have been formed, who may wish to qualify themselves to become Teachers.

The course of studies for the classes in College, have been arranged as follows, viz,

	FRESHMAN CLASS.
- 1	Fulsom's Livy
1 st Term.	Græca Majora-(Xenophon, Hero-
	Horace, (Odes)-Virgil's Geor-

2d Term. Gimea Majora. (Lysias, Demosthenes, Isocrates.) Algebra, with Arithmetic revised Horace, (Satires and Epistles.) Gracea Majora, (Xenophon's Memo rabili, Plato.) 3-1 Term. Algebra completed.

Translations, Themes, and Declamations during the year. SOPHONORE CLASS. Juvenal. (Leverett'.)

1st Term. Homer's Had, (Robinson's.) Plane Geometry, (Legendre's) Terenoe's Comedies, or Quintilian. 2.1 Term. Græra Majora, (Odyssey & Hesiod.) Solid Geometry, (Legendre's:) Rhetorick and Belles Lettres. (Blair.

Greca Majora - (Tragedians.) 3d Term. Logarithms; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.
Exercises in original Composition,

and Elocution, during the year. JUNIOR CLASS.

Grmca Majora. (Minor Poets.) Applications of Trigonometry to the Mensuration of Heights and 1 at Term Distances, Navigation, Surveying. Levelling. &c. Moral Philosophy.

Tacitus .- (History.) 2d Term. Conick Sections. Chemistry, with Lectures.

Tacitus -- (Manners of the Germans and life of Agricola.) 3d Term. Elements of Criticism, with Lectures. tores on the Fine Arts.

Debates, Compositions, and Declamations during the year SENIOR CLASS.

[Natural Philosophy, finished, with Lectures, Horace' De Arte Poetica, with Lec-1st Term.

Logick, and philosophy of the Mind

2d Terms Evidences of Christianity, & Natural Theology.

Laws of Nations; Constitution, and Civil and Political History of the United States. Butler's Analogy.

Civil Engineering—(construction, of Machines, Bridges, Roads, Canals, &c.)

Mineralogy and Geology.

Declamations of Original Pieces,
Extemporaneous Debates, and exercises in Criticism, during the year.

The study of the Modern Languages, shall be so arranged, as not materially to interfere with the College course.

The officers of instruction, will endeavour to make the course of study as thorough as pos-sible; and in no case will a Scholar be allowed to pass, to an advanced standing, till be shall have sustained all the previous examinations, to the satisfaction of the Faculty.

in Rheterick and Oratory; and one forenoon of each week, will be spent, drilling the Students, in a thorough course of Randing and Speaking. These exercises will be conducted by the Principal; and the Members of the Senior Class, will always be required to declaim pieces of their own composition. The Classification, which takes place at each general Examination, subjects those who are deficient, to the senior class, to the Board of Visivors, and Governous, in their efforts to discharge the duties of the other hand, the hope of reaching a national to the senior than ordinary period, is held out to all who are ambitious to advance at a more rapid rate, than the usual average of a Class. A pid rate, than the usual average of a Class. A permanent record of the relative standing of the Members in each Class, is kept by the Faculty, and serves as a guide, in swarding the honors of the College. The principal test of the Student's proficiency, will be found in the Lecture Room, where he will undergo an Examnation of one hour's duration, for each Lesson; and those Members of the higher Classes, who are permitted, under the discretion of the Prin cipal, to have their rooms out of College, will visited, by the Principal, and the Professors, during the hours appointed, for their encouragement and sid in the prosecution of their studies. They must not be absent themselves from their rooms, during the hours of study, especione of the Faculty; and a close attention will be paid to the habits of the Students, that good norals may be cultivated and preserved. PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The Students will be required to attend public worship, in this City, both morning and af-ternoon; and Monitors for the several Churches will make returns of all absenters, who will give an account of their absence to the Princi-The Roll will be called, also, before the laily devotions at the College. No Student will, t nov time, leave the City, without express eave obtained from the Principal. That the public may rest assured of the prevalence of on particular sectarian influence at this College, the following clause is extracted from the Cher ter; with the letter and sairit of which, the Officers of instruction, will invariably comply. The second section of the thirty seventh chaper of the laws of Maryland, required, that the said College shall be founded and main rained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denominavileges and advantages of eduction, and to all the literary honours of the Cobege, according in their merit, without requiring or enfarcing my religious or civil test, or orging their atendance upon any particular religious worhip or service, other than what they have been educated in, or have the consent and approbation of their parents or guardians to attend." DISCIPITIVE, &c.

A record of all deliciencies at College exercises will be kept, and sent to each parent or guardian, at the close of every term. And, whenever a Student shall be found failing to placed at the College, he may be sent home privately, except in cases of a missemeanour, or offence against the laws, when he shall be punished by the ordinary penalties. By the adoption of a kind and parental demeanour, on the part of the Officers, it is hoped that such extreme cases will be avoided; and from the various advantages of location for the College. it is believed, that few places promise this immunity, in a higher degree, than the City of Annapolis. Its population is not large-the situation is central—its healthfulness, is sur passed by that of no place in the Southern States-access to the College, from all parts of the Union, by which parents would wish to hold communication with their sons, is most frequent and easy, and the expenses of living are comparatively small. Annapolis is the Seat of the Government of the State; and the time of the Annual Commencements, which hap pens during the Session of the Legislature, affords a high incentive to young men. to distin guish themselves, by their literary performances. ADMISSION.

Candidates for any standing in the College, will be required to bring from their teachers, testimonials of good moral character; and, in no case, will a Student be received from any other College, to the same standing in this, unless he shall bring, from the President, or other authority of such College, a certificate of his kopor able dimission. EXPENSES, &c.

It has not been thought advisable to establish any commons. Board, including bedding, wash-

ing, and roomrent, may be had, however, in private families in the city, for 120 dollars per annum. The charges in the regular College tures on Taste, and a Revision of bills, will be, as follows: and are payable quarterly, and in advance-

English Department, - -824 per annum Preparatory Classes, 840 do. du. Freshman and Sophomore

Classes, - - 840 do. do. Senior and Junior Classes, - 850 do. do.

An abatement of the College bills may be made, to necessitous Students; and provision is secured for the gratuitous instruction of ten Students, who may bring the proper testimonals for that purpose.

COMMENCEMENTS.

The Annual Commencements, take place in February, when all Deggees are to be confer red. The Faculty will assign to the Candidates for the Baccalaureate, and for the Muster's Degree, the parts to be performed; and cany one should refuse the part assigned, an indect to attend, his Degree may be withheld.

VACATIONS. The regular Vacations, shall be from the last Wednesday in July, till the first Monday in first Monday in January-from Good Friday. till the Monday week following; and the Fourth

The alterations, in the course of studies, which have taken place, on the late appointment As the Departments of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, instruction will be given, and Inscrement of Educations and it is hoped, that the advantages for a substantial and those Chairs shall be permanently sopplied.

Barticular attention will be given to exercises out to the public, will seet the wants and will be given to exercises out to the public, will seet the wants and wish-

public favour, as may seem due to an ancient and cherished Seminary of the State, that her existance and usefulness, may be perpetual. By order of the Board,

A. C. MAGRUDER, President. March 3.

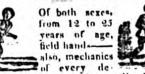
Just Received

M'MAHON'S History of Maryland, 1stvol. WEBSTER'S SPEECHES, 1 vol. 8vo. PHILIP on Acute and Chronic Diseases FOLSOM'S LIVY.

And For Sale at this Office, by J. THOMPSON.

DASH FOR MEGROES. WE WISH TO PURCHASE

100 LIKELY NEGROES,



scription. Persons wishing to sell, will do well to give us a call, as we are determined to give purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in this market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. We can at all times be found at Williamson's Hotel. Annapolis. LEGG & WILLIAMS.

March31, 1831.

PRESH SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR

HAS just received a large and handsome a sortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, amongst which are a handsome as

Patent Finished Cloths

Of various qualities and colour, with an assortment of the latest style of Spring and Summer Stuffs for

PANTALOOMS AND VESTINGS.

He requests his friends and the public to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice, and in the nost FASH IONABLE STYLE, for CASH, or to punctual men

April 28, 1831.

TEASCESONS-FERGULFEE

CAMP MEETING.

A CAMP MEETING of the Methodist Pro-testant Church for Queen-Ann's, Caroline The testant Churca for Queen-Ann's, Caroline and Talbot circuit, its appointed to be held a bout 31 miles from Easton, on the lands of Samuel Colston Eage to commence on Friday, the 221 of July next, and end on the Wednesday following. The slace fixed upon, offers many facilities of convenience and comfort.—A spring of water, of the very first quality, affording an ample supply for all purposes, is within a few yards of the ground, which is high and sloping, with an excellent shade. Vessels of large size may come within less than half a mile of the camp, to which there are fine roads leading in several directions, and good pastuleading in several directions, and good pastu-rage and accommodations for horses (which will be well attended to) vely convenient. All the members of our Church, and all our friends that are not members, and t public general. ly, who can make it convenil ot to have tents. or attend the said meeting, are invited to do so. Several Ministers from adistance are expected to be present.

The Cambridge Chronille, the Intelligencer, the Village Head, the land Gazette, and the Balta hire paper rally, will confer an obligation on the by giving this advertisement a few insertions av once a week till the time.

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

HAS commenced the season, and will pursue her Routes in the following manner:
Leave Raston every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, one proceed to Calpbridge, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to Annapolis, and the season of the se Baltimore, where she will arrive in the evening Leave Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapo lis, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any passengers on board for that place, and thence September-from the 23d of December, till the to Baston; or directly to Baston, if no passen-

gers for Cambridge,

She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf on Corsica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica

All Baggage and Packages to be at the risk of the owners.

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR. Capt. March 31, 1831.

ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM.

By which the holder of two Tickets w one Prize, and may draw Three! MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. 4, for 1831.—To be drawn in Bultimere, on Thursday, the South June,

HIGHEST PRIZE,

10,000 DOLLARS.

CLARK offered to adventurers the highest capital prize of \$10,000, in No. 3, for 1831. CLARK sold both the highest capital tal prizes of \$5,000 and \$1,000, in No. 2, for 1831, and CLARK also sold the highest capital prize of \$ 5,000 in No. 1, for 1831.

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CLARK'S Offices, N. W. corner of Baltonore and Calvert N. W. corner of Ballimore and Gay, N E. corner of Baltimore and Charles sts. Where the Highest Prizes in the State

Lutteries have been oftener sold, than at any

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other Office !!! "Orders either by mail (post paid) or priva-conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention

as if on personal application. Address to JNO. CLARK, Lottery Vender, June 2. Baltimore. June 2.

AGENCY.

THE undersigned respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he will attend to the collection of debts, due in this city, and its vicinity, and also to the posting of books, making out accounts. &c.

He will also attend to the drawing of Deeds. Bonds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Contracts, and the Conveyancing Business generally. He will prepare the requisite papers, and give the necessary information to those persons who may be under the disagreeable necessity of resorting to the refuge provided in the mercy and wisdom of the Legislature, by the Insolvent laws of the State. He pledges his best exertions in promoting the interest of these who may favour him with their patronage. His barges will be moderate.

He may be found at Dr. Wm. Brewer's Drug and Medicine Store, opposite Messes. Williamson & Swann's Hotel, RICHARD RIDGELY,
Collector of the City Tax.

N. B. communications from a distance will be faithfully attended to. R. R.

WILLIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR. AKES this method of informing his friends

and the public, that he has just received very handsome assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

A variety of colours, and very superior in quety, all of which he invites his friends and public to call and examine, as he intends mad ng it an object for them to buy.

He will make his work at the shortest notice and latest fashion, or in my way to suit the fancy. May 12, 1831.

VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber's Mill situate on the North side of Severn River, about 24 miles from Annapolis. The Farm attached thereto, containing about 150 acres, will be sold with to the several By Laws of this Corporation Mill- if wanted .- Persons inclined to purcha are requested to call on Mr. T. Bourke, on Mr. Brice's Farm, who will shew the property. The terms will be accommodating. Apply to either

N. BRICE, Baltimore N. BRICE, Baltimore.

\$30 REWARD. BAN AVAY from the subscriber's Farm Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Commo

on Wednes 27th inst. gro man TOM who calls him-TOM RIDEOUT,

About twenty-e

ht years of age, five feet ten ches high, dark complexion, ches high, dark complexion, pleasant countenance, and rather down look when spoken to the his a variety of clothing not recollected. Tom has a father living in Baltimore, by the name of Sam, belonging to Doctor Zollickoffer, who I am induced to think entired him off in March last, as he was apprehended in Baltimore by a.r. Edmonson one of the police officers of that place. I will give fifteen dollars if taken out of the county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, and all reasonable charges paid if accured so that I get him again.

get him again. gethim again.

The Frederick-Town Herad, and Baltimore American, will copy this and forward their accounts to the subscriber diving, near Annapolis.

LEONARD IGIERART. Apail 28.

20 DOLLARS REWARD. WILL be paid for the recovery of my NE-WGRO DAD, DORSEY, who has not been at home since the Saturday preceding Easter Sunday. He is a-bout eighteen years old and stout-made, of a dark complexion and dismade, of a dark complexion and dis-tinguished by some peculiarity about his eyes, which do not resemble each other exactly.— I suppose he has gone towards. Washington or Annapolis. The above sam will be paid for securing him in any jail to the District, or Ma-ryland, and notice given the.

ELIZABETH GWINN.

Chaptico, St. Mary's county.

"GOLDEN SWAN HOTE

to the above establishment—while have dergone considerable repairs, will be to possess every comfort and convenience, accommonation of those gentlemen who frequent the House. No pains will be to render the Indian Queen Hatel a place thy the patronage of the public—which the prietor earn My solicits.

DUBOIS'S LOTTERY & BECKAROE OFFICE

ODD AND EVEN. MORE LIBERAL THAN EVE \$5,000 FOR \$11 MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY

No. 4, for 1831, To be drawn in Baltimore on THURSDAY, the S0th day of June nest. HIGHEST PRIZE

10,000 DOLLARS,

HALF TICKETS ONE DOLLAR BACH.

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20,000 Tickets.

. Orders for Tickets by mail or printe conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes, sill meet with prompt attention.

EDWARD DUBOIS. Address, FOR SALE. SOUTH RIVER BRIDGE STOCK

Annapolis, June 2. BY-LAW.

A BY-LAW explanatory of the by-law inpe-sing a Tax on the real and personal proper ty within the limits of the City of Annelis, and the precincle thereof.

Vhereas, an omission having been made in the by-law heretofore passed for the purpos therefore,

BE it established and ordained, by the Mayor Recorder, Aldermen and Common Com cil men of the city of Annapolis, and the sethority of the same. That a tax of seventy for cents in the one hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby imposed on all the assessible property within the said city and precincts for the year one thousand eight hundred as thirty one, to be levied and collected agreed by to an Act of the general Assembly of Moryland, passed at December session, 1818, entitled, An act to alter and amend the charter of the City of Annapolis, and agreeally

Passed June 13 1831.

D. CLAUDE, Mayer June 16. 2

respecting the collection of taxes.

BY-LAW. Confirming the assessment of real and pro-nal property within the City of Annual, and the precincts thereof,

thority of the same. That the additions sessment of the real and personal property d by the assessor for that purpose, app in the eleventh day of May, 1831, be and the ame is hereby ratified and confirmed, Passed June 13, 1831.

June 16 D. CLAUDE, Major.

FOR SALE A PLANTATION near Herring Con Church in Anne Arundel county, contains 325 Acres

Of fertile Land, adapted to the culture Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and proved by tual experiment, to produce the fatter and of the first quality. There is on the present of the first quality. There is on the present a convenient Dwelling House with the earlier out houses, and a great abundance alwood and chustnut-rail stuff. This place yery heafthy and well watered. It he was the landing on the way wtwo miles of a public landing on the where several small regular packets steam boat, present easy and constant man transportation of produce and passesses Baltimore. The soil is very susceptible also provement by clover & plaister, and the septourhoust affords good and agreeable soist, a there are several schools and places of pass worship within a convenient distance. worship within a convenient distance. To terms, which will be accommodating, my known by applying on the premises to P. H. O'REILLI.

RAGSI BAGSI RAGSI Cash will be given for clean Lines Cotton Rays, at this Office.
Jan. 6, 1831.

June 9.

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